XCV-FIVE CENTS-SUNDAY

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 20, 1921.

Storm Warnings Fly Along the Pacific Seabcard; Considerable Damage Done by Flood in Southern Part of State

Farmers Throughout California Offer Thanks for Generous Downpolur; Wreck by Washout Narrowly Averted

Rain or snow, riding on driving gales, will sweep the entire Pacific Coast from Taton Diego, Calif., ton according to th United States zing along the Storm warnings nerican Pacific full length of th seaboard, caution is mariners of northeasterly gale off Washington and Oregon, and a foutherly blow off and Oregon, and a polutierly blow of California. Throughout the State rain will fall generally for the next 24 hours. In Washington, Oregon and Idaho will be either rain or snow.

The storm broke with a vengeance

last night, and farmers throughout California are offering thanks. The rainfall is general throughout the State, and although this city is still about three inches below normal, the last 24 hours show .50 and the seasonal to date is 3.51. The normal rainfall here is 7.02, and last year it reached 9.41.

In San Diego the residents are ex-perioncing one of the most severe storms in the history of the community. There has been a steady down-pour in the southern city for the past two days. This downpour developed into near-cloudburst, accompanied by the longest electrical storm in recent

The storm demoralized street car service, flooded some homes and stores and caused rivers to rise with alarming rapidity. A washout on the Santa Fe railroud tracks inside the city limits was discovered just before the Los Angeles train arrived and a wreck prevented. The train was heavily loaded and officials estimate that the discovery of the washout averted a serious accident.

he rainfall on Mount Wilson is dly assuming record - breaking proportions. To date the rainfall is 11.38, more than half the record which is noted by the weather burdau Mrs. W. A. Fields, 43 Sixth street.

In Los Angeles another downpour s in progress. According to the last estimates of the weather bureal, the fall was 1.82 for the last 24 hours, and it is still raining. The rainfall at day evening near his home Eureka for the last 24 hours is .80; Fresno .38, and San Francisco .27.

Sunday night Arnold we ANNUAL JAM IN

CITY IS REPORTED.

vored spot and back up the waters turning the district into a lake.

Several unsuspected curb-planks were discovered by the rains. It is against the ordinance to stack lumber against curbs for auto entrances to garages, and the street depart-ment has conducted an all-year campaign against them, but today the planks made voyages toward the outfall sewers and proved that the old custom still exists. Street de-partment labor forces were busy all day rescuing stray lumber.

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 20.—With all waterways raging torrents and with thousands of dollars' worth of property destroyed, Southern California's three-day old storm continued un-bated today. Many Los Angeles, streets were completely inundated. Damage in the Compton-Long Beach area will reach \$200,000, according to reports here today.
Universal City has sustained \$30,-

Only damage.

Property damage totalling \$15,000 was reported to the county roads department from La Canada.

Partment from La Canada.

Rock Elsinore, U

the center of the herd.
MAROONED TRAINS FINALLY RELEASED.

overland trains of the Union Pacific came tumbling down from the mountains and Santa Fe lines succeeded in tains and crashed into the canyons passing through Cajon Pass during and large cracks appeared in the day. Large gangs of men worked continually to keep this line

in Los Angeles more than 8000 telephones were put out of commission by the storm.

Streets in many sections of the city, especially in the south and were flooded this afternoon. Through service on the Santa Fe between Los Angeles and San Diego was suspended because of washouts in San Diego and near Oceanside.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 20.—A rise in the waters of the streams of the Sacramento watershed tonight was pre-dicted by N. R. Taylor, meteorologist, following reports of heavy snow in the mountains and a general heavy rain in the valley. The Feather, Yuba and American rivers, as well as the Sacramento, have been lower than in many years, Taylor said, and there will be an appreciable rise to-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.)

They Routed Masher

MRS. R. E. KELLY (right) and MRS. W. A. FIELDS, who looked like an army of women to Clint Arnold when they at



Who Stoned Man; He Accused "Gang."

Making up in violence of attack what they lacked in numbers, Mrs. R. E. Kelly, 719 Fourth avenue, and diminutive but determined, admitted today to Deputy Sheriff Pert Brown that they are "the gang" who captured and beat Clint Arnold on Sun-

The regular annual log jams of lumber, sticks, boughs, rocks and upon by four women, who leaped other materials in Oakland gutters upon him from ambush, beat him were reported today to the street and then followed him for a block department as the result of the throwing stones at him, most of heavy rains.

department as the local heavy rains.

This year there were between 30 and 40 cases reported by telephone. In each case the water, running inspectors to investigate and seek out the gutters, floats down rubended when Mrs. Kelly and her sistended when Mrs. Fields, reported to that they had ter-in-law, Mrs. Fields, reported to Deputy Sheriff Brown that they had

done the attacking. According to their story Arnold had been making himself obnoxious in the vicinity of the vinduct over the Southern Pacific tracks. On Sunday morning the two women were insulted by a man they believed

to be Arnold.

to be Arnold.

As Mrs. Kelly told it:

"We thought it was about time to put a stop to him, so we turned around and went for him. We were afraid to get too close to him so we threw rocks at him as hard as we could—and we hit him, too. As soon as we turned on him he cried. 'Don't believe don't kill me. Please don't kill me, don't kill me. Please don't call the police. I didn't mean anything. Then we just went right up to him and beat him with our fists and scratched his face good for him.

# Rock Elsinore, Utah

been reported.
About the months ago, houses and stores were damaged in the town by After being marooned for several earthquake shocks which extended hours more than 1000 passengers on for a considerable area. Great rocks

### Woman Believed to Have Leaped in Bay

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20.—John F. Duff, chief engineer of the steam whaling ship Hawk, wing at pier 43. was returning to the vessel at 2 a. m. when a young woman approached and tried to speak to him, He, fearing a robbers' trap, hastered on and boarded the boat. A few moments boarded the boat. A tew moments later he heard a scream and a splash in the water. With the aid of a saller, Paul Schwab, a boat was lowered, but they could find no trace of the woman, whom he describes as medium height, about 25 years old and wearing glasses.

Marriage, Birth and Death notices will be found on Page 25.

Matrons Admit It Was They Mrs. Ruth Simpson Shoots three men. Herself; Body Found by Her Husband.

> Ruth Simpson. 21 years old, was ceipts. found in the basement of her home stopped by BANDIT. at 508 East Tenth street this mornorchead.

William Simpson, her husband, and this, coupled with financial worries,

is believed to have been the cause for her act, Police Inspectors Joe Enright and William Haldeman, who investigated the case, said today. NOTE SAYS THEY

WERE NOT TREATED RIGHT. The suicide note, which was found

by Simpson, follows: "Dear Will-Just to say goodbye forever. Take good care of the kidlies. I could stand my trouble and worry no longer, and hope every-

thing comes out all right. With love,

"P. S.—I did this myself, all for the best. Don't worry at what Thave done. They did not treat us right. They should have helped

FORMERLY RESIDED IN SALT LAKE CITY.

According to the story told the police inspectors by Simpson, he re-tired last night at about 10 o'clock. His wife kissed him good night, as usual, he said. This morning when he awoke at 5:30, he could not find I'll bet he won't do that again." Mrs Simpson and made a search of Mrs Fields, who is small, said the house. He found her body

Some time ago, he said, his wife got a letter from her mother, Mrs. John Trotman, residing in Salt Lake City, declaring that she was Pacific Electric interurban trains were all running on delayed schedules because of soft roadbeds. Traffic beyond Van Nuys is suspended altogether, with tracks under water.

Blinded by the torrential storm, a herd of 35 mules was struck by a Venice Short Line train near Culver City early this morning. The animals were tossed right and left as the heavy electric train plowed through the center of the herd.

KOCK LISTROTE, Utah Lake City, declaring that she was unable to pay Mrs. Simpson the \$50 which she owed her. Simpson declared that since that time his wife lass been unusually depressed, but he did not connect it with the letter. According to the husband, several years ago his wife's father attacked the whole family with an axe during temporary fit of insanity and then the center of the herd. killed himself. He declared that Mrs. Smipson never showed any

signs of mental trouble.
Police Inspectors Bodie Wallman and Timothy Flynn were assigned to investigate the case today and determine if it would be possible for the woman to have shot herself twice, once in the breast and in the

The Simpsons have two children Ruth, aged 3, and Frances, 5.

Two Men Arrested On Robbery Charge

denly a third man approached and all months ago. of them jumped on him, knocked him down, beat him and robbed him of \$300, he says. He cried for help and the trio fled through an alley-Sheehan, responding to McMahon's Sheehan, responding to McMahon's by international news service call, picked up a blackjack with LEASED WIRE TO TRIBURE. which he had been beaten. They TOKYO, Dec. 20.—The youthful which he had been beaten. They then accompanied him on a search slayer of Premier Hara, who was "Amazon army" riots, were under is arrested immediately after he had at 141 Fifth street arrested. Martin stabbed the premner to death at the Jenkins and Edgar Race with a revision of the premner to death at the volver in their possession. On Mc- was pronounced guilty of minutes?

Thug When Hold-up Is Attempted; Two Escape After Short Battle in Manteca

When Member of Posse Becomes Excited and Fires in the Wrong Direction

STOCKTON, Dec. 20. ile at Manteca last night between a sheriff's posse and three bandits. who escaped are believed to have been wounded, and a woman, a victim of an attempted hold-up, was wounded by birdshot fired by a member of the posse who became excited and shot in her direction.

Blood stains were found along the trail of the two who escaped. Mrs. Dail Paik, who was wounded

constables and deputy sheriffs in an effort to locate the two men who escaped. Every physician's office in the country and private session of the Daily Eircann late this afternoon of the country and private session of the Daily Eircann late this afternoon of the country and private session of the Daily Eircann late this afternoon of the country and private session of the Daily Eircann late this afternoon of the country and private session of the Daily Eircann late this afternoon of t escaped. Every physician's crites in moon a proposition to discuss the potential base been notified in order to capture the men should they apply for Angio-Irish treaty, now pending because the country and country

ONE MORE BANDIT MAY HAVE BEEN SLAIN.

One is believed to have been seri-ously wounded, and the theory was expressed early today that he may be lying dead in a swamp near Manteca, which is being searched by the officers. It was reported today that onet today. It was a regular battle groans were heard coming from the

three men in Manteca, Sheriff Riecks DUBLIN, Dec. 20 (By the Assoand a squad of deputies hastened to ciated Press).—It was announced and a squad of deputies hastened to ciated Press). -- It was announced Manteca and secreted themselves this morning that Arthur Griffith, near a restaurant which it was believed was being watched by the which signed the Anglo-Irish treaty.

The attempted hold-up followed an hour later as Mr. and Mrs. Paik. rant in the absence of Kim, left the her two young children, and the replace. One man rushed at Mrs. Palk volver with which she ended her and grabbed at a satchel she carried life in the other, the body of Mrs. and which contained the day's re-

The men leveled a gun at Mr. and the man in his tracks. Brooding over the death three time his two companions sprang out tional aspirations and the associative weeks ago of her newly born baby.

Alrs. Simpson had since been in a and the combined force of officers. state of melancholy, according to One of them stumbled and fell, but gained his feet and joined his companion, who halted to fire from of the two islands, the Dail Eireann ambush. It was then that Mrs. Paik makes to the Eritish the following was struck by birdshot fired by a proposal," number of the posse.

The wounded man died in the NOT MADE PUBLIC.
Taylor hospital at Manteca half an De Valera did not hour after the shooting. On the body were found two automatic pistols. one fully loaded and the other empty. He is believed to be a mem-ber of the same gang which shot Night Watchman Wright Oliver two

nights ago. Oliver will recover.

The body is at the morgue, where the authorities are endeavoring to identify it. The man was about 26 years old. According to Sheriff Riccks, the man was known among his associates as "Boots."

SAN PEDRO. Dec. 20.-E. Mota, 23, was shot and killed at Wilmington, near here, today by Patrolman A. H. Tasselbery, during an at-tempted robbery of a clothing store by Mota and three companions, ac cording to Tasselbery's report. Tasselbery said he accosted Mota, who was in an automobile in which there mrs rigids, who is small, said the house. He found her body nothing, but smiled a satisfied smile stretched out on the floor of the work several bolts of cloth. Mota while Mrs. Kelly was describing the basement, near a coal bin.

LETTER ABOUT DEBT

RECEIVED BY WOMAN. halt. Mota's three companions were lodged in jail.

### Relief Bill Amended, Passed by Senate

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Dec.

the relief of the starving and dis-tressed in Russia with two amend-ments, one appropriating \$500,000 to be used for the hospitalization of sult of the debate may not be ratiformer service men in Arizona, and the other setting aside \$100,000 for the use of the government in relieving unemployment.

Bishop Grace Ill Condition Serious BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. SACRAMENTO, Dec.

condition of Bishop Thomas Grace, SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20.—Bert head of the Sacramento diocese of taking them easily.

[cMahon, who lives at the Stanford] the Catholic church, remained seriotel, 250 Kearny street, was walk- our today. Bishop Grace, who is \$4 were solved and thirty persons were McMahon, who lives at the Stanford the Catholic church, remained serihotel, 250 Kearny street, was walk-ing on Minna street, near Fourth, years old, has been ill since he sut-arrested. with two men this morning. Sud-fered a stroke of paralysis two

Slayer of Japanese way. Patrolmen Christiansen and Premier Found Guilty

at 141 Fifth street arrested Martin stabbed the premier to death at the officials also broadened Jenkins and Edgar Race with a re-railroad station here November 4, sive against volver in their possession. On Mc-was pronounced guilty of murear to have a pronounced guilty of murear to the property of th

Restaurant Man Fires Upon Removal of Troops From Ire-

Woman Struck by Birdshot "President of Republic" Has Submit Pact to the People possession.

the Associated Press.)-Removal of highwayman was killed, two others which was to have been begun today, has been suspended and they will not be withdrawn unless the treaty is entified, it was stated here. A transport which was to have taken on board troops at Queenstown today has been recalled to England, and the special trains to convey troops from various places in south-ern Ireland, which had been arranged for, have been cancelled for the

> fore the Dail was rejected, it was understood at the conclusion of the session.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. BELFAST, Dec. 20. — Bri soldiers cleared Falls road of looters charge with the cold steel.

Following the suspicious actions of PACT, SAYS DE VALERA. DAIL CAN'T RATIFY

hear a testal.

lieved was being watched by the three men. The restaurant is owned by K. B. Kim. Shortly after dark Constable Graves of Manteca and Marshal Roundtree joined the sheriff de Valera, the Republican President, would move its disapproval.

Today's session of the Dail Eireann to-day for a vote on the question of approving the treaty and that Eamonn de Valera, the Republican President, would move its disapproval.

tour later as Mr. and Mrs. Paik. with Brien O'Higgins in the chair, were looking after the restau-replacing Professor John MacNeill. De Valera, addressing the Dail at he ouset, claimed there could be no question of ratification of the treaty by the Dail which, he declared, could not ratify the pact in the sense of making it a legal instrument. All the Dail could do was to approve or dis-

approve, he asserted. De Valera said he would later day evening near his home at Eighth ing by her husband. The woman and Washington streets.

Sunday night Arnold was gathered into the left breast and another the into the fold by Policeman J. C. Greek and another the control of the left breast and another the left breast and another the pared himself, opened fire, dropping Great Britain and Ireland signed in pared himself, opened fire, dropping Great Britain and Ireland signed in the left breast and another the pared himself, opened fire, dropping Great Britain and Ireland signed in the left breast and another the pared himself, opened fire, dropping Great Britain and Ireland signed in the left breast and another the pared himself, opened fire, dropping Great Britain and Ireland signed in the left breast and another the pared himself, opened fire, dropping Great Britain and Ireland signed in the left breast and another the pared himself, opened fire, dropping Great Britain and Ireland signed in the left breast and another the pared himself, opened fire, dropping Great Britain and Ireland signed in the left breast and another the pared himself, opened fire, dropping Great Britain and Ireland signed in the left breast and another the pared himself, opened fire, dropping Great Britain and Ireland signed in the left breast and another the pared himself, opened fire, dropping Great Britain and Ireland signed in the left breast and another the pared himself, opened fire, dropping Great Britain and Ireland signed in the left breast and another the pared himself, opened fire, dropping Great Britain and Ireland signed in the left breast and another the pared himself, opened fire, dropping Great Britain and Ireland signed in the left breast and another the pared himself and Ireland signed in the left breast and another the left breast another the left breast another the left breast another the left breast a commonwealth and cannot establish lasting peace between the peoples of the two islands, the Dail Eireann

LATEST PROPOSAL

De Valera did not read the pro-posal, nor was it made public, but copies, it was said, would be circuated among members when the motion was made.

Mrs. Kate O'Callaghan, the firs woman member to speak, opposed the treaty.
"The women of the Dail will vote

for principles, not expedients," she declared. John R. Etchingham, deputy for Wicklow and minister of fisheries, spoke in opposition to the treaty saying the people were being stam peded. They were not, as Arthur Griffith said, marching into the British empire with heads up, but hands up, he insisted. Applause was given the declaration of P.

Hogan speaking for the agreement, when he said: "Not a man who votes against this treaty but hopes it will be rati-

fied."
PROMISE TO SUBMIT

QUESTION TO PEOPLE.

Deputy John Milroy, speaking in support of the treaty with England, demanded and received from De Valera and other opponents of the treaty their promise to submit the question of ratification to a vote of the Irish people.

The confidence supporters of the Irish peace treaty have heretofore awaited action by the Dail Eireann has given way to uncertainty, as the result of the developments at yesterday's open, ses-Senate late today passed the House sion. All the morning newspapers bill appropriating \$20,000,000 for show material anxiety over the out-

> sult of the debate may not be ratification. BELFAST GUNMEN

ROUTED BY TROOPS.

BELFAST, Dec. 20 .- An attemptrenewal of the reign of terror in Belfast was quashed by the military oday after one man had been killed. The full strength of the troops was called into play to rout the snipers, who had lodged in the Scaford-street 20.—The area. They charged the houses where the gunmen were barricaded,

Women Arrested in Kansas Mine Riots AY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PITTSBURG, Kas., Dec. 20.—Six more women, charged with unlaw-

# Britain's Aim to Abolish Submarines Perils Meet: French Drop 10-Ship Plan

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- (By the Associated Press).-President farding, it was said today at the White House, does not regard the four-power Pacific treaty as covering the principal islands of the

This view, which is contrary to that voiced repeatedly by official land Suspended Until the spokesmen of the American delegation was described at the White Treaty of Peace Is Ratified; House as the President's personal opinion anad not based on con-De Valera Renews His Fight sultation with other members of his administration.

Harding was said to believe that the treaty no more applies to he islands constituting Japan proper than it does to the mainland ... of the United States. In his view, it was said, the agreement covers New Proposal for a Settle- only island possessions in the Pacific, while the main Japanese ment; Promise Is Made to group occupies the position of a party to the treaty rather than a

# QUEENSTOWN, Dec. 20.—(By FRANCE ASKS ENGLISH SEEK BIG QUOTA OF **SMALL CRAFT**

### Reservations Tacked Approval of Warship to Acceptance of . 1.7 Ratio

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20,-eThe attlitude of France will determine the success or failure of these efforts to reduce the heavy burden of naval armaments," Secretary Hughes declared at today's 'session of the naval committee of fifteen. Hughes added that if fifteen. Hughes added that if France's naval status were fixed by the same rule applied to the other powers. France would be allowed 136,000 tons.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(By the Associated Press.) — The French delegation has accepted the Hughes proposal of 175,000 tons in Constrat chief. tons in capital ships of France "with reservations on all other points" connected with the naval program, a British spokesman annonneed today.

M. Sarraut, head of the French

delegation, was understood to have said, with much emphasis, that France accepted "the American figures of 175,000 tons of capital ships, provided we have the agree-ment of the other members of the conference to a sufficient number of submarines and other light defensive vessels."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (By the Associated Press).—France today accepted the American proposal that she be accorded a capital ship ton-nage of 175,000 under the naval limitation agreement.
The acceptance of the French was

given at a meeting of the conference naval sub-committee of fifteen, at Chairman Hughes and Premier Briand on the question of capital ship tonnage of France was pre-"IMPOSSIBLE TO ACCEPT

SMALL CRAFT REDUCTIONS. The French premier in his reply

to Hughes, as made public after the committee meeting, declared, how-ever, that as to the "defensive ships," light cruisers, torpedo-boats and submarines, it would be impossible for the French government to accept "reductions corresponding to those which we accept for capital ships," without contradicting the vote of the French parliament.

The official communique in which lic said that a meeting of the ful ommittee on limitation of armamen had been called for 'tobiorrow' but did not state the subjects to be taken

The French premier's reply to Hughes emphasized that capital ings of last week, it was ships were essentially "attacking today. Ardmore Nation ships" and that the "pre-occupation are also ready for duty. of France is not the offensive point

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Sen Prisoner for \$500,000 Ransom.

By EDNA LEE BOOKER. International News Service Staff Correspondent. SHANGHAL, China, Dec. 20. -

Madame Sun Vat Sen, wife of Sun Yat Sen, president of the South China republic, has been kidnaped by her captors for \$500,000 ransom, jured by the pirates. The kidnaping took place at

bandits disguising themselves as Madame Sun was en route to join her husband, who is at the head of his armies marching toward Peking. She was to have taken charge of the Red Cross work of the

southern armies. Madame Sun is well known in the for speeches or trips to various parts. United States. She is a graduate of of the country. It was indicated at

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Representatives of the South China republic today attributed the reported kidnaping of Madame Sun Yat Sen.

wife of the president, to a band of roving brigands. "Madame Sun was with her husband at army headquarters Kwei-Lin, according to

# STRICT BANS **UPON DIVERS**

# Plan Dependent on New Agreement

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20-(By the egation has formally asked that a onference be held tomorrow ain may present its case for aboliion of the submarine. The British spokesman declared

that unless an agreement was reached on that phase of the question, all that had been accomplished toward naval limitation might be reached by the United States, Great Britain and Japan in regard to the

naval ratio of capital ships was con-

dition upon a satisfactory supple-mentary agreement in regard to the French and Italian naval ratio which he said, so far has not been was expected that the session would be held Thursday. Lord Lee, it was understood, as head of the British Admirally, would present the

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### Triple Slaying Stirs Oaklahoma Ardmore Hardware Stores Arc

Depleted of Firearms As . Excitement Grows.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 20.— That every citizen in Ardmore was armed and that all supplies of guns and ammunition had been depleted were charges made today by a represenative delegation of citizens from Ardmore here before Governor J. B. A. Robertson, the number of which has swelled to more than forty

persons. The delegation came here in regard to the triple Saying at Wilson held in connection with the case.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

ARDMORE, Okla., Dec. 20 .- The Wilson machine gun been mustered and held in readiness pending a call to Ardmore, should it become necessary to protect state property in case of riots over the holding of sixteen persons charged with complicity in the Wilson killcapital ings of last week, it was announced tracking today. Ardmore National Guards

### Brigands Kidnap Chinese Pirates Mrs. Sun Yat Sen Hold Up Vessel

cation of violence either in Ardmore

Brigands Hold Mme. Sun Yat Mrs. Wu Ting Fang Escapes As Ship Is Located of \$150.-000 Treasure.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WHRE TO TRIBUNE. SHANGHAI. Dec. 20.—Fishermen phrates looted a coastwise steamer

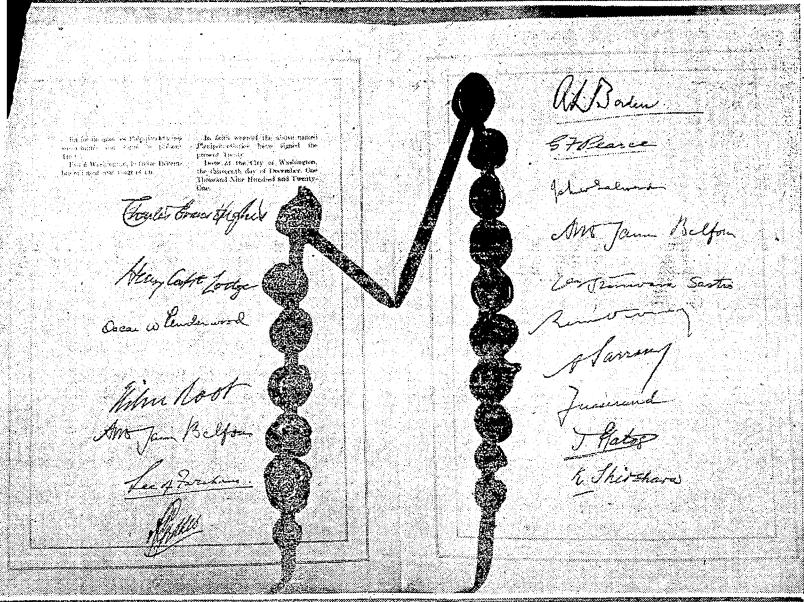
near Amoy and secured \$150,000 from the passengers, according to a eport received here this afternoon Madame Wu Ting Fang, wife of the veteran Chinese diplomat, was a pasand is being held in the mountains | senger on the vessel, but was unin-

### Kweiling in Kwangsi province, the Harding to Stay Close to Capital

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Dec. dent Harding is disposed to remain closely in Washington for the next tentative engagements which he ha the Methodist school at Macon, Ga. Her sister, Meiling Stoong, is a Wellesley college graduate. til March because of the pressure business in connection with the

armaments conference and the regular session of Congress. Lawyer Sues term

otograph of the signatures on the four-power Pacific treaty. Secretary Hughes signed first and his name is followed by Lodge, rwood and Root, for America; Balfour, Lord Lee and Geddes, for England; Borden, for Canada; Pearce, for Australia; ond, for New Zealand; Balfour, who signed for South Africa; Sastri, for India; Viviani, Sarraut and Jusserand, for France; (Copyright, 1921, by Underwood & Underwood) and Shidehara, for Japan.



visitors exceeding last year's record

The rain storm which swept up the coast yesterday struck the San Joaquin valley and the foothills last night. Reports from points along the Yosemite Valley railroad show rain falling today after a downpour last night. With the heavy snow and rain a plentiful supply of water is assured in the mountains.

HANFORD, Calif., Dec. 29. — The heaviest rain of this season fell last night with a total for the twelve hours of half an inch. The downpour continued today with no prospects of let-up. Heavy rains in the Tulare Lake section ended fear of a grain Lake section ended fear of a grain crop failure. The total for the storm up to 5 a. m. today was 3.5 inches.

Paul Zimmer, chauffeur, of 403 Quigley street, Oakland, was fined \$10 for speeding by Judge Edgar.

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ADELPHIA SHOE CO.—San Francisco

Court Holds Up Fine Till Youth Gets Job

BERKELEY, Dec. 20 .- Tony Ia

cona. 22 years old, was given until January 12 to find a job and pay a fine of \$15 for speeding by Judge Robert Edgar.

Lacona appeared in court this morning ready to serve two days in the county jail. He declared that he was out of work and needed what little money he had to pay living expenses. Iacona resides at Pittsburg, Con-

tra Costa county.

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By FRANK GETTY,

United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- France as abandoned her claim for a third place navy and has definitely agreed to accept the low capital ship ratio suggested by Secretary Hughes, it suggested by Secretary Hughes, it was officially revealed late today, when recent correspondence between Hughes and Premier Briand was

and the United States and 315,000 avenue, on Thursday afternoon at 2 for Japan, the two notes show o'clock. Business matters of import-

In his reply to a note from Hughes stating that the French stand threatened the success of the conference, Briand, however, stated it would be impossible for the French government to accept a corresponding reduction in ligh cruisers, torpedo boats and subma rines, which he termed defensive

"DEFENSIVE VIEWPOINT FRENCH PREOCCUPATION."

Briand's reply follows: At the moment of my departure for London, Mr. Herrick handed me your friendly telegram in regard to the difficulties which have arisen in the naval disarmament commission in regard to the ton-nage of capital ships which have been asked for by the French

You fear that the maintenance of this French request may have as its effect to hinder the agreement between the five powers. The will of the French government is to do everything which is compatible with the care of the vital

interests of France with a view to reconciling our points of view.

In the question of naval armament, the preoccupation of France is not the offensive point of view, but uniquely the defensive point

"INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN IN SENSE YOU DESIRE,"

With regard to the tonnage of capital ships, that is to say, attacking ships, which are the most costly, I have given instructions to our delegates in the sense which you desire. I am certain that I shall be sustained by my

parliament in this view. But, so far as the defensive ships are concerned (light cruisers, torpedo boats and submarines) it would be impossible for the French government, without putting itself in contradiction with the vote of the chambers, to accept reductions corresponding to those which we accept for capital ships under this formal reserve, which you will certainly understand.
"EFFORTS OF CONCULATION

WHICH WE ARE MAKING."

The idea which dominates the Washington conference is to re-strict naval armaments which are offensive and costly. But I do not believe that it is in the program to deny to a nation like France, which has a large extent of coasts and a great number of distant colonies, the essential means of defending its communications and

of conciliation which we are making to respond to your request.

i beg you to kindly accept my kindly remembrances and the ardent wish which I form for the complete and striking success of

French delegation, received yester-day, contained about 2000 words, and, it was learned today, advised the delegation as follows: France is to accept a quota of

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would leave her with approximately 175,000 tons of capital ships.2. Before she definitely agrees to

this, France is to explain to the conference her requirements regarding submarines and secure the com-mittee's consent to a radical change from the Hughes plan in this re-

3. She is to present a statement of her proposals, to be made public at the next plenary session, which will make it clear to interested European nations that she may be regarded as one of the great naval powers of the future. 4. The announcement of the de-

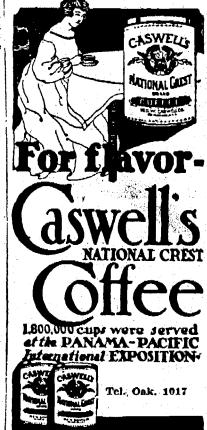
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5. The quota of Italy is to be settled before that of France is finally agreed upon and is to be smaller than the French.

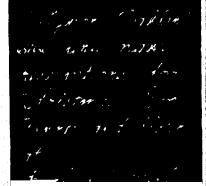
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Briand accepted the Hughes proposals that France's capital ship mond Lodge No. 133, Ladies Auxiltonnage be 175,000 tons as contained and Lodge No. 133, Ladies Auxiltonnage be 175,000 for Great Britain home of Mrs. Eichar, 329 Bissell ance are to be discussed.



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# **PACIFIC TREATY** NATIONAL DRIVE

Democratic and Republican "Antis" Will Unite in War On Pact.

By LAWRENCE MARTIN, United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- Organization of a nationwide fight against the four-power Pacific treaty is un dor way by both the Democratic and Republican foes of the pact.

These steps are being taken to perfect an organization even more effective than that in which practireally every state lent aid to the irreconcilable senators in their battle against the Versailles pact 1—Anti-Japanese sentiment on the Racific Coast is being made the nucleus for anti-treaty organization there.

2-A woman organizer has been

engaged to organize women's clubs in the middle west and northwest against the treaty: 3—Comprehensive plans for forming anti-treaty clubs and holding anti-treaty mass meetings are being

sent everywhere where indications show anti-treaty sentiment. 42-Democratic political units are being urged to fight the treaty on the theory that if the Republicans could sweep the nation by 7,000,000 on anti-league platforms, the Demo-crats ought to be able to sweep it in the coming congressional election Increase Battle Power of Fleet. Japanese Urges

TOKYO, Dec. 20.—"Japan's loss through her failure to secure : 70 per cent naval ratio at Washington can be made good by increasing the fighting power of the ships allotted to her as well as by perfecting preparations for despatching ships," Vice Admiral Ide, vice-minister of the navy, today told memberse of the diet, who questioned him as to Japan's reasons for foregoing her claims to the larger ratio.

by opposing what they hold the country will find more obnoxious than the league

Extradition of Berg

Demanded in Texas AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 20.—Extradition of Mont Berg, California banker, wanted in that state, was asked of Covernor Neff of Texas by California authorities today. Neff said he would investigate a

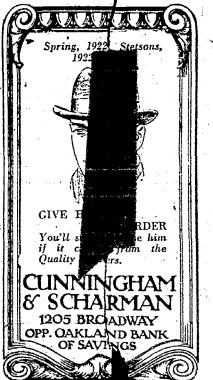
report that there is a Texas charge against Berg, and refuse extradition if the report proved true. Berg is being held at Merrill, Texas. WANT AMERICAN SYSTEM. LONDON, Dec. 20.—Many bathing fatalities during the summer have caused a widespread demand that the American system of having life-

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Japanese Delegates To Sail January 24

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 b—(By the Associated Press).—In the expectation of an early completion of matters of immediate importance before the Washington conference, mem-bers of the Japanese delegation and their various staffs have tentatively booked the entire caracity of the steamer Shinyo Maru, sailing from San Francisco January 24 for their return to Japan.



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By CARL D. GROAT

United Press Staff Correspondent
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### Japanese Launch Another Monster Slated For Junk

TOKYO Dec 20 -(By the Asso-

custed Press) - The dread coucht To a was launched today at Nagazaki like her sister ship, the Kega, lunched a month ago, the Total slated to be scrapped under the naval limitation plm agreed to at the Washington conference. An immense crowd attended the launching the last in Japan prior to the naval holiday Vice Admiral

acting as pross for the regent.
The Tost at d Raga were estimate ed to cost apwirds of 73 000,000 ven, each to complete. Pach is 700 feet long, has normal displacement of 40,000 ton and was to be equipped with special antitorpedo pro tection and stated with a mein bat ters of 16-inch gun-

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for review
Colonel Bethel de iled that it was his inference as suggested by Sen-ator Watson that executions were

Seven Men Safe in

Stranded L. A. Boat HUNTINGTON BFACII Dec 20
—Seven members of the crew of the power-boat Albany, which stranded on a sang-bar about 100 vards from the heach here late last night stayed aboard then vessel until the tide receded this morning and then waded ashore None was injured One of the crew swam ashore to report the plight of the men last night but when it was learned the craft was in no immediate danger there were no attempts at rescue at that time although the city marshal here kept watch on the boat until the men were safe this morning

# Children's Concert A MATIGNAL MISTITUTION

AUDITORIUM ARENA Afternoon and Evening, Dec. 24 Special prices for school chil-

dren for afternoon concert: Grade Schools: 25c, tax 3c, total, 28c. High School and

Teachers, total 55c. Tickets may be purchased at the following neighborhood stores for children's concert. These tickets may be exchanged for seats at Sherman & Clay's, or at the Auditorium

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Distribution of Gifts, Special Entertainment Feature of Noonday Gathering.

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The attair was opened by im-promptu speakers who outlined the history of the organization and pre-

history of the organization and predicted an increasing scope of activity
for the coming year.

The program included accordian
selections by Joe Barbara, songs by a
quartet of high school students composed of Loran T. Fease, Jack Stanley, H. Smith and Kenneth Courtright. Mrs. Margaret Farley acted as
accompanist.

The distribution of gifts was under
the supervision of H. C. Capwell and
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The committee in charge of the luncheon was composed of:

Dr. J. L. Pease, Atlee F. Hunt. V. D. Mulkey, I. E. Rowley, T. H. Lloyd. Carlos G. White, J. Evan Armstrong, Claire Goodwin, "Cam" Fraser.

F. D. Moyer, president of the league, presided.

# TIRIIBUNE Burgau Information

INE outside of the Eastbay cities are included in the picture title contest," writes a TRIBUNE reader. The picture title contest is open to everyone, whether subscribers to The TRIBUNE or not.

Here is the answer to the calen-

dar query sent in by another reader: July 7, 1880, fell on Wednesday;

July 17, 1880, came on Saturday and May 11, 1877, came on Friday. "Are they accepting registered letters to Russia now in the United States postoffice?" was another re-

Yes. Since a short time ago.

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### Father's Will Is

Contested by Son John S. Craig, of Pacific Grove, oday filed suit with County Clerk George Gross seeking to have set aside the will of his father, Joseph Craig, who died July 27, 1921, at the ege of 73. Craig's will bequeathes practically all of his estate, amounting to more than \$10,000, to his widow, Mrs. Chlo A. Craig, aged 63. The will is dated November 17,

John Craig alleges in his suit that his father was not of sound mind at the time he made his will and that he made it while unduly in-fluenced by his wife, whom he had married shortly after the death of John Craig's mother, Joseph's Craig's first wife, in 1913. The charge is also made that the signature to the will is false.
Craig's other children, Mary A.

Gray, 38, of Esparto, and Cassie B. Griffin, 27, of Winters, concur with John Craig in the suit. Mrs. Chlo applied for letters testamentary on August 25, 1921.

### Shanghai's Harbor To Be Improved

SHANGHAI, Dec. 20.—Leading engineers of six countries are in Shanghai serving on an international consultaitve board which is reviewing the work of a decade, consisting of preliminary surveys undertaken in connection with a great project to improve Shanghai's harbor. As shanghai is about thirty miles from the sea, on the Whangpoo river, the preliminary work, which was carried out by the Whangpoo Conservancy Board, consisted of extensive surveys of the entire estuary of the Yangtsze river, into which the Whangpoo

BANDITS DESTROY VILDAGE. ATHENS, Dec. 20.—A brigand band demanded tribute of \$6000 from a village thirty miles from Monastir. The mayor refused to pay tribute. The bandits then blew up the entire village with stolen explosives, killing more than 200 men, women and children.

AIRPLANE MYSTERY. STOCKHOLM, Dec. 20.—While Aying near Maimoe an airpiane burst into flames and crashed. Its two occupants perished. Their idenity is inknown and the authorities have been unable to learn where the air-

Christmas Photographs Hartsook coupon good until used, indies open evenings. All work alshed in four days. Free Hartsook.—Advertisement.

Evelyn opened the door to find her roominate surrounded by piles of clothes. They covered the bed, thairs, inble, and even spilled over on the floor. "Katherine, you Injury!" she cried. "Are you moving thay?"

"Not on your life, old dear. Trying to find something to wear to the Saturday dauce. I'm desperate, I have made everything over and patched em up for the last time. have to have something new."
Good idea. Go down to Cherry's #15 lath street—you can get every-thing you need and you don't have te pay a cent until January 1. My he have a cent until January 1. My heb just set a new suit and over-goat at Cherry's store for men, 528 Grass Valley Death

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Grass Valley Death

Is Declared Murder

GRASS VALUEY: Dec. 20.—A

Coroner's jury last night returned a verdict of murder in a verdict of murder in the cast of peter Cadden, mail carrier, whose

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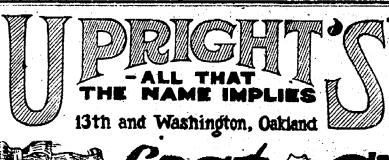
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# ---for HOUSEWIVES:

Cifts for the home always please the home-maker. We suggest these:

COUCH COVERS; handsome woven Oriental patterns; low priced. \$5.95 ARMCHAIRS and rockers; "art craft"; hand decorated. See these \$10.00 CURTAINS in attractive, lacy patterns. Some as low as, pair ....\$1.50 MATTRESSES; Kapok silk floss; art ticks; Upright's special at \$12.50 MOTOR ROBES from the Oregon City Woolen Mills. From ....\$11.50 BLANKETS; all wool; double bed size; splendid ones at, pair......\$9.85 SILK COMFORTS filled with pure WOOL. The gift supreme at. \$20.00 DRESSER SCARFS richly trimmed with lace. Pretty ones low as. \$1.00 EUNCHEON CENTERS; 40-inch; filet pattern edging and inserts \$1.00 DINNER SETS of 6 napkins and hemstitched 64x72 tablecloth....\$4.85 LINEN TABLECLOTHS; pure linen; beautiful patterns. Low as ...\$7.50 NAPKINS to match; every thread flax linen. By the dozen from ... \$7.95 LINEN TOWELS for the guest room. Just arrived. Choice. From....85c FANCY TOWELS for the bath; pretty colored embossed designs. From 29c FANCY CASES; embroidered and hemstitched. Good muslin. Up from 65c

Women's (illustrated)

Silk umbrellas, \$5

Delightful colors and high quality distin-

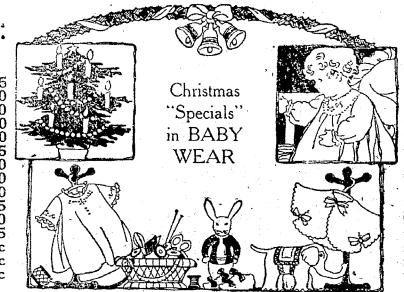
Fine, jet black "Gloria," inch-

wide ribbon-tape edge, silk

slip cover, white ferrule, white

"spoon" tips, fancy or white

Biggest umbrella value in Oakland. (Not



Cut prices prevail for Wednesday (only) in Upright's Annex SHORT OR LONG CASHMERE COATS, \$6.95 Adorably embroidered; cream white; fully lined.

PINEAPPLE STITCH SILK BONNETS, \$1.95 White silk ties to go under baby's dimpled chin. Special!

HAND EMBROIDERED SILK MOCCASINS, 79c PR. Great special! Pink or blue crepe de Chine. All hand-made. HAND EMBROIDERED PIQUE BIBS, 59c

Extraordinary gift special! Beautiful Madeira designs.

PILLOW CASES, HAND EMBROIDERED, \$1.69 Very sheer and fine. Hand scalloped. Dainty floral corners SATIN BOUND WOOL CRIB BLANKETS, \$3.95 EA.

the kind that little tots can cuddle and toss about. Upright's special. (Main Floor)..... FOR SISTER—Dainty dollies with fluffy dresses and curls and eyes that open and shut; pretty faces; movable arms. Upright's prices up from ......

# ---GIFTS for MEN:

Note: All come in Christmas boxes

(Main floor)

GARTERS and arm band sets make attractive gifts for only..... 50c SUSPENDERS and garter sets please men of any age or occupation. \$1.00 NECKTIES are here in rich, handsome, serviceable silks as low as... 50c KNIT TIES of heavy silk in beautiful weaves and stripes. Boxed \$1.00 CLOCKED SILK HOSE; Not-a-seme (guaranteed), in box, pair. .. \$1.00 SILK HOSE with lisle top and foot are also guaranteed. 3 pair...\$2.50 LISLE HOSE with nice mercerized finish are guaranteed. 3 pair....\$1.25 COTTON HOSE in black and colors are also guaranteed. 3 pair for \$1.00 SILK SHIRTS; "Smart Set" Brand; heavy striped broadcloth, etc...\$5.75 PONGEE SHIRTS of high quality; with or without collars. Boxed \$4.75 HANDKERCHIEFS are here in variety. See our specials at, the box 75c ROBES of extra high-grade blanketing (in 3rd Flr. Annex). Only...\$6.95 ROBE SETS of blanket, cords and frogs; ready to make (Downstairs) \$5.75

> \$1 specials in imitation ivory Toilet Set Articles

Buffers, Trays, Hair receivers, Combs, Puff boxes, Bud vases, Perfume sets, six different style perfume bottles. Your choice \$1

Beautifully grained; the kind that will give lasting service. Values. (1st Floor)

3 to 16-piece "Ivory" sets, \$3.75 up to \$35 Exquisite decorations in gold and colors on some. Handsomely boxed Royal gifts.

WE ALSO CARRY GENUINE "PYRALIN" IVORY

From 40c to \$4 a box is almost unlimited choice (1st Floor). Pastel colors or white; fine fabric finish; some in the new

The sanest, most sensible of all advice is: "GIVE a GARMENT for Christmas"

# Give a BLOUSE

You will find dozens of suitable ones (Annex). LINGERIE waists of dainty charm . . \$1-\$3.95 GEORGETTE and tricolette overblouses, \$2.45 PONGEE waists for women and misses

from .....\$2.50 CREPE DE CHINE waists and blouses

Flannel middies special Suitable gift for girls 6 to 14; "Co-cd" (cuff) style or regulation. Sale in Annex.

Serge middies "special" on Wednesday at ... \$1.95

Girls' ripple sweaters

Very low priced for the quality; all wool, full flare, pretty shades; cuffs and Tuxedo front trimmed with (Annex)

Beautiful 75c hair BOWS

Each contains 2 yards wide, heavy taffeta silk or fancy satin ribbon. Splendid value (1st Flr.)

Gloves for giving



Yes, we have all the new novelties in imported kid, suede and fabric. (1st Flr.)

Special--- \$9.35 Real KID

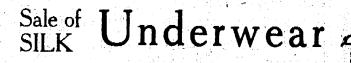
Gift gloves of quality; brown, gray, mode, white, black; one-clasp; wide crochet embroidery backs.

Other splendid values in women's gloves Wednesday

Corsage Bouquets Charmingly "Frenchy" in their holly boxes tied with red satin ribbon. Lovely gifts.

(2nd Floor)

Please shop early! "



Just in time for Christmas giving! All boxed (Annex) CAMISOLES and corset covers; wash satin or crepe \$1.69 de Chine; pink, white or suit shades. Reduced to

> ENVELOPES of pink crepe de Chine or wash satin; high grade; some with lace tops. Reduced to \$2.95 NIGHTGOWNS of heavy flesh crope de Chine; full cut; beautified with lace, ribbons and rosebuds. Sale \$3.95

PETTICOATS of extra high-grade silk Jersey or tricolette; pleated or ruffled; all attractive colors. Sale.....



Hand embroidered, hand sewn

Undermuslins special \$ \( \).95 Finest examples of Philippine hand-worked gowns, envelopes

(On sale Upright's Annex (3rd Flr.) Elaborate designs; flowers, sprays, butterflies, etc. Sheer, silky batiste. Ribbon run. Lovely gifts.

Boxed boudoir caps Fascinating creations. Much reduced. (1st Floor)

MEN'S are a revelation in values. Plain or initialed. Some with durable cord borders. At least 3 to a box. WOMEN'S include those gay-colored linens so popular. (3 to \$1 box). Also initialed white linen, 6 to a box.

Upright's is Headquarters for boxed HANDKERCHIEFS at & 1

SUPERFINE \$25 COA

are Upright's specialty!

Fine Wool Velours Silk finish Bolivia Silk seal plush Elegant broadcloth Polo-style cloth

All full length Silk lined and Warmly interlined Russian blouse or Flare or straight

Why not make "her" happy with a handsome, warm winter coat-one that she can enjoy for months to come? With or without deep fur collars. All fashionable shades and effects. Even a few new Spring coats. (3rd Flr.)

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Fur collared wool velours in brown, navy, etc. Full fancy silk lined and, interlined. Not all sizes but big values.

# **GiftSTOCKINGS**

50c pr., up ---guaranteed---

Notaseme Brand They always please

A new pair if they don't wear well

WOMEN'S fine cotton stockings with liste finishblack or brown; great for every-day wear; each and every pair guaranteed to please. \$1.50 BOX 3 pair to box.....

WOMEN'S SEEM stockings with lists clastic tops and lists reinforced foot; black or brown; each and every 21 12 pair guaranteed to please. Fine gifts......

CHILDREN'S stockings of superior grade cotton; in black, white or brown. Mothers will appreciate the guarantee that goes with every pair of these... 50C PR.

### Mexico Grants Delay In Oil Tax Payment

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 20 (By Associated Press).—The Moxican government has granted a delay until January 20 of the payment of production and export taxes due from January 20 of the payment of production and export taxes due from American oil companies in Mexico. The taxes, approximately 22,000,000 pesos, were due December 25.

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fundamental points of the negotiations going on in New York between the oil men and banking interests will be settled, upon which he will start for New York to represent the Mexican government in the arrange ments made there.

Twenty-three Lost When Steamer Sinks BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

HELSINGFORS, Dec. 20 .- Twentythree persons were drowned today when a Russian ice-breaker rammedand sank the steamship Saaremaa. (Copyright, 1921, by United Press.)

There is no steamship listed in Lloyd's Marine Register under the

Store Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday Evenings Until 9 p.m.

1321 Washington St near 14th. Oakland

Children's Gloves

Every woman can remember what a thrill her first pair of

kid gloves gave. Many a young miss is waiting to experience

that thrill this Christmas and it is a genuine privilege to be

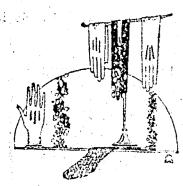
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CHILDREN'S CHAMOIS

SUEDE GLOVES - \$1.00 and

\$1.25. CHILDNEN'S MOCHA

GLOVES—\$1.75. CHILDREN'S KID GLOVES

let the recipient choose.



# SILK HOSIERY

As Hosiery comes on practically every woman's gift list, it is our contribution to the spirit of Christmas to assemble huge quantities and varied styles at the lowest prices.

The silk hosiery ranges from the best value for \$1.00 a pair to the finest silk hosiery at \$7.50 pair.

WOOL HOSIERY-\$1.00 to \$3.50.

### Silk UNDERWEAR

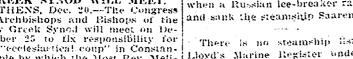
The gift supreme for a woman. Choose from the old reliable Phoenix quality in Vests, Knickers and Union Suits, or from ultra fine Glove Silk Underwear

The price range begins at \$2.35 in vests and \$3.95 in the knickers.

SILK GARTERS—In various styles and colors-\$1.75 to \$2.50.

### Moss Gift Orders

are very gifty in looks. They are issued in any amount and are good in any department at any time.



*GIFT GLOVES* 

For Men, Women and Children

Trefousse Kid Gloves

are known the world over-Highest Quality and Latest Style

They come in one and two class styles—some with pearl classes; various styles of embroidery and colors to match the costume.

The price range is from \$3.50 to \$4.50 for the superfine

Christmas Umbrellas

If you are uncertain as to size or color, buy a glove order and

Gloves are like riches—the more the merrier.

Men's

Gloves

An always acceptable gift for

the man of the family

ENGLISH CAPE GLOVES — \$2.50 and \$3.00.

MOCHA GLOVES — \$4.50 and \$5.50.

AUTO GLOVES — \$2.75 to \$8.50.

ENGLISH CAPE GLOVES

An appropriate gift for

man, woman or child. One

sure to be appreciated as the

person does not exist who

doesn't like to carry a good-

Hundreds to select from

-all styles of handles-

Women's Colored Silk Um-

Women's Black Umbrellas-

Children's Umbrellas-

Men's Umbrellas-\$1.45 to

brellas-\$5.95 to \$25.

looking umbrella.

black or colors.

\$1.45 to \$15.00.

\$1.35 to \$5.00.

**\$**15.

"The way for nations to get along is to deal with each other as men do-who hope to get along on the square.

"Up here in the mountains when a man whips another, he doesn't jump on him with his

boots. Nations should be as just."
This is the Christmas message of Sergeant Alvin C. York, who killed and captured more Germans than any other American soldier.
York, sitting in from of the
roaging open fire, discussed the
Washington conference in the
drawling voice of a Tennessee

Parley Will Fail

If Unfair to Weak,

By L. W. MILLER.

JAMESTOWN, Tenn., Dec. 20.-

Every night when you say y ur

prayers, ask the Lord to stop war.

Hero York Avers

mountaineer.
"The conference won't be a success unless it deals out justice to all notions. If it gives something only to big powers and tramples little ones. I hope it falls through.

Even Germany must get justice. Germany was whipped but that's no sign why they should hop on her and take everything she

"But Germany ought to pay for every penny of actual damage she "Would you go to war again?"

he was asked.
"That depends," he drawled. "I'd feel like it, of course, unless it was some squabble of other nations that didn't concern us. But if Uncle Sam called me, I would Is never was a consciention

# THREE BANDITS

of about 1500 persons which gathered about the county courthouse here last night and threatened to tyrich Bill Dalton, Alvis Fears and Tom W. Cook, arrested as the bardits who Sunday night fatally wounded Harry Aurandt, secretary of the police commission, and wounded like Wilkerson, city described in a hold up dispersed after tective, in a hold-up, dispersed after two hours when five representa-tives of the crowd searched the jail and satisfied themselves the prisoners had been taken from the city by Sheriff W. M. McCullough late in the afternoon.

### Legion Aid for Boy Scouts Is Urged

Boys are the first to judge a man and his abilities and can recognize his good traits as well as his bad sides as soon as anyone, according to Homer Bemiss, Boy Scout executive, who spoke yesterday before the luncheon meeting of Oakland Post No. 5 of the American Legion at the Iroquois Cafe. Bemiss appealed to the Legion members for material from which to select leadership for the Boy Scouts of Oakland. He declared that one of the most essen tial things in the Scout organization s leadetrship and that boys will obey and follow a man of proven characer sooner than they will a man who s lacking in those respects. In the Legion, he said, there are men who have faced death and who have learned through the hard school of experience the essentials needed to measure up to the 100 per cent man

and leader.
The Oakland Boy Scouts, Bemiss said, numbering 1200, saved four lives during the past year, and their maintenance as an organization cost but \$20,000, all of which was con-

### White Estate Value

More Than \$10,000 The will of Calvin B. White, forfiled for probate with County Clerk George Gross today. White, who died December 12, left an estate valued at more than \$10,000.

Most of White's property is bequeather to his daughter. Sadie E. White, who is given three buildings at 1063, 1070 and 1072 Forty-fifth at 1008, 1010 and 1012 Forty-inth street, Emeryville, and who shares with her sister, Mrs. Mary E. Cun-ningham, the property at 2093 Mar-ket street, Oakland. Mrs. Cunning-ham and Miss White share a half interest in the factory property at the southeast corner of Thirty-fourth and Chestnut streets, the other half being shared by White's three sons, W. B. White, A. W. White and E. N. White. A. W. White and Sadie White are named executors of the

### Consuelo Vanderbilt Now a Grandmother

LONDON, Dec. 20 .- Consuelo Vanderbilt, formerly the Duchess of Marlborough, became a grandmother

Sunday. Her daughter-in-law, the Marchioness of Blandford, gave birth to daughter at her London home.

# STYLE

n perfect harmony with of well-dressed Women; yet, oh, so comfortable!

Smort, new modified types in the world's most fusions. Health Shoe are now ready.

GROUND GRIPPER SHOE STORES 1868 BROADWAY, OAKLAND 887 Merket St., Ban Francisco 2008 Shattack, Berkeley Ales Stockton, Chlif.

ROUND WALKING SHOES

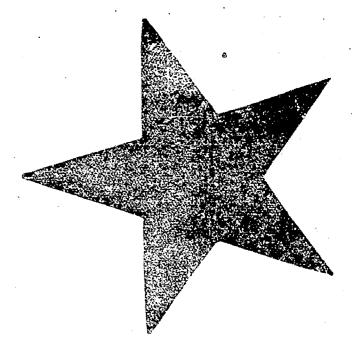
# Christmas Bargain Day



Oakland Gift Center

# Wednesday

# Downstairs Store



A scintillating group of bargains for holiday buyers, gathered together for a recordbreaking day in the downstairs store. Some lowered prices for an hour only. The remainder for the day.

# 10 to 11 o'Clock Only

Curtains Corners

Quantity to each customer limited to six because of extraordinary value. These are the kind that sell regularly for 39c and 49c. They are about a yard and a half long and extra good width.

Genuine "Hope" Muslin, yard ......

For one hour only we will sell this wellknown brand of muslin at this greatly reduced price. Women know this to be one of the best muslins.

Outing Flannel, yard... 14c 500 Yards of 27-in.

Come early for this. It is doubtful if it lasts the hour. Good weight and well fleeced. Many choice patterns and colors. Women's Low-Neck 15c

Sleeveless Vests ..... A few imperfections in weave. If perfect they would sell three for \$1.00. Made with hand top, Swiss ribbed of fine guage

36-in. Silk Messaline \$1.19 Yard .....

A regular \$1.69 quality reduced for one day only. New and wanted shades that in-clude both the street and pastel colorings. Get a Christmas gift of this.

\$1 Off For One Hour Only On All Children's Coats Your choice from any coat in stock. Regular price ranges from \$4.89 to \$14.89.

Children's Muslin Knickers and Drawers 15c A regular 39c quality. Neatly trimmed with embroidery or tucks.

Women's Heavy Flannelette Nightgowns 89c

In pink or blue stripe with embroidery on yoke. A regular \$1.39 quality.

36-inch Printed Voiles 11c

Assorted patterns and colors, greatly under the regular price-300 yards of it.

Trimmed Hats and Sailors, \$1.98 These were former values to \$8.00. Smart velvet trimmed Hats, felts in all the new

shades and hatters' plush sailors for tailored wear. For One Hour Only--\$1.00 Off On All Blouses in Stock Between the Prices of \$4.89 to \$8.39

Don't miss this. Your choice of entire stock within the above price range at a saving

# Men's Silk Four-in-

WOMEN'S IMPORTED Lawn Handker-

Regularly 25c Dainty and inexpensive. White

Women's

Regularly \$3.97. Georgettes, striped Tub Silks

and Silk Crepe de Chine. Sizes 34 to 44. A one-day only price. Women's Blouses and

blouses ..... Regularly \$4.98. Of tricolette, georgette and crepe de chine in various fashionable shades. Sizes 36 to 46.

Dresses of Percale 69c or Gingham....

Regularly 98c to \$1.19. Some have patent leather belt, others have sushes. Checks or

coats .....

· Regularly \$2.95.

BOUDOIR CAPS make a splendid gift. Trimmed 79c

### Mill Samples of Draperies Half Price

Mill samples of repps, tapestries, damasks and odd pieces of couch covers and portieres.

These were marked very low when they came in. Their already low prices have been halved for All-Star Day. Prices 49¢ AND UP.

36-in. Curtain Swiss, 24c Yard Slightly imporfect. Striped, cross-bar and figured patterns. In white only,

Women's Silk Hosiery, 89c Pair (Slightly imperfect) At this price because of a few imperfections

in weave. The perfects sell for \$1.45. Only 500 pairs in the lot, so hurry. In black, white Girls' Union Suits, \$1.29

Regularly \$1.49 and \$1.69.

In sizes 4 to 16 years. Perfect fitting, fine cotton garments. Two styles. Special for All-Star Day only.

Women's Cotton

Challis Kimonos ..... Regularly \$1.79. In figured patterns embellished with satin on collars and cuffs-

### \$1.00 OFF ON ALL \$7.39 Silk Sweaters

In all the new shades, including lavender, Copenhagen, pink, rust, navy, burnt orange, tomato and white. These Sweaters were originally priced at \$12.95.

Women's Wool

Sweaters ......

Regularly \$3.98. In tuxedo or slipover styles in many shades. Women's Bungalow Aprons 98c

Regularly up to \$1.59. Percales and ging-hams in many attractive styles.

Tea Aprons.

One Day Only ..... Regularly 59c to 79c. Dainty gift affairs in all white or colored

organdy. Attractive novelty garments. "Peasant" Aprons, \$1.00

Regularly \$1.49 and \$1.69

Many styles from which to choose. Also

Embroidered Pillow

### 25c Bargain

Odd lots women's wear at this little price. Included are white middy blouses, lingerie

blouses, aprons and other articles. Save \$1.00 On

Budget

Women' sFlannelette Kimonos; reg. \$1.69 \$2.69 val. for Your choice of several styles in long and short kimonos.

Women's Artificial Silk \$5.95 val. for \$2.95

A beautiful assortment of colors. Some slightly imperfect in

Silk Brocade \$2.95

In flesh color only, with elas-tic top. Full hip and medium

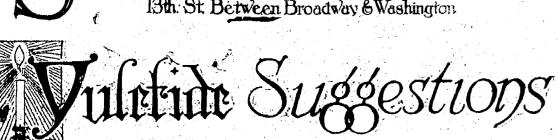
COUTIL CORSETS-Good quality, with front or back lace. Flesh and white. Regularly 

40-Inch All-Silk Crepe de Chine.. 98c Regularly \$1.40 32-Inch All-Silk Pongee, 98c Yard Regularly \$1.19 36-Inch Silk-Mixed Paille

98c Yard Regularly \$1.18

# **OPEN EVENINGS Until Christmas**

# Smith Rrothers 13th St Between Broadway & Washington



Treasure House of Gifts

that are Distinctive If you are in doubt, bring your gift lists here and browse about. Your eye is sure to fall upon "just the thing.



Sealing Wax Sets Sealing wax gives a distinctive touch to stationery. An iuexpensive gift sure to be appre-

ciated \$1.00 to \$2.00. Book Ends A weeful gift and an adornment to the home. Many designs in polychrome and art bruss....\$3.50 to \$14

Some are finished in bronze seme leather, some wood and still others in brass. The prices rango from \$7.50 to \$35.

Cooking Recipe Outfits The index system in an oak box with plain or printed recipe cards—90¢ to \$2.75. COOKING RECIPE BOOKS—

Washablo cover with looseleaves, and index. Desk Calendars A most appropriate gift for the business man. The prices range from 80¢ up.

Diaries Both pocket and desk styles. Prices to suit every purse,

# Give a Nice Box of Stationery

You can't possibly go wrong on this. The best product of American and foreign manufacturers are here. Beautiful gift boxes especially packed for the holidays varv in price from 50c to \$24.

Correspondence Cards range from 50c to \$4.00. Initialed Stationery, illuminated lettering, \$1.50 a box.

Fountain Pens Every good make is represented in our stocks. Choose from Waterman, Swan, Moore, Conklin, Parker and Dunn. Every pen is guaranteed and the prices range from \$1.50

Eversharp Pencils Thousands and thousands of these sold every Christmas for gifts. They are always wanted because of their convenience and

utility. Prices ..... and up. Leather Goods

Highest grade leather goods articles for men and women representing both demostic and imported kinds in currency cases, wallets, handbags, card cases, etc. Merchandise

insures the quality. Good in

any department at any time.

In which to jot down his en-augements. We have them in many handy kinds and at a-wide price range. For Wrapping Orders A Smith Brothers Merchandise Order will be an Packages appreciated gift because it

Photograph Albums Every owner of a kodak wants an album in which to preserve his pictures and make them easy of access-\$2.00 to \$10. Calendars Many attractive kinds for the

Specially designed for

Magazine' Subscriptions Every magazine lover will appreciate a subscription to some liked magazine. Sub-scribe now. We have a neat card to apprise the recipient of the gift coming.

Give a Man a Memorandum Book

Latest silver foil in sheeis; colored and fancy papers; tib-bonsene, tinsel cord, scals, tags, els and white tissue,

YOUR CHOICE FOR ...... 50c Every woman with a man's necktie on her list should come for these. Every color, patterns so varied as to cause wonder at the designer's art. Choose for

> —in gray only; a good hose for winter wear; a good buy at the All-Star price— All-Star price—Pair ..... 12½c MEN'S PERCALE SHIRTS-Serviceable percales in attractive striped patterns. Coat styles with soft cuffs, full cut bodies

and sleeves-

MEN'S CASHMERETTE HOSE

Hand Neckties

Children's Ging- 69c ham Dresses . . . . Regularly \$1.19 and \$1.48 Checks or solid colors, well-made and attractively trimmed. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

and sleeves— \$1.29

Children's Flannelette Nightgowns and Sleepers, One Day 

Women's Cotton Crepe Nightgowns or Bloomers ..... In fiesh or white, full cut and hemstitched.

In pink or blue stripes. Full cut and well-made. Sizes 2 to

Children's All-Wool Sweaters \$2.98 Regularly \$3.98 In tuxedo or coat styles. Col-ora-rose, tan, buff, navy. Sizes

French Val Laces 48c 12 yards For ....

Specially priced for this sale. A great collection of imported

chiefs .....

\$2.69 Blouses .....

Over-\$3.79

Women's Jumper

plain colors. Women's Silk Jersey Petti-

Of all jersey, or jersey top with messaline flounce. Many

Wool-Mixed Plaid Blankets \$9.85 A great Blanket for this price, as you will admit when you Crepe de Chine Night-One Day Only \$2.98

Regularly \$3.98

Extra fine quality muslin with beautiful embroidered patterns. Put up in gift boxes for Christmas gifts.

Fancy Embroidered

A very attractive searf at an

Scarfs .....

59c

Cases.

Dresser

Pair .....

Tailored or lace trimmed styles in flesh color only. Crepe de Chine \$1.95 Regularly \$2.95

Attractively trimmed in lace or georgette: Flesh color, Save one dollar by coming Wednes-Crepe de Chine 98c Camisoles ..... Regularly \$1.19

Many styles, some combined with satin. Hand-Made Philippine Underwear .....

For One Day Only. Regular \$3.98 and \$4.98 values Nightgowns and envelope ered in many different patterns.

fiesh color only. All sizes. Pale prices......196 and 396

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Extra Sales People

Extra salespeople are here to give you immediate

attention—but, owing to the tremendous values

offered, we suggest that you shop as early as pos-

**ederal** Expert to

Lecture on Plants

Lecture on Plants

A government expert will address
members of the Alameda County
Floral Society on "Diseases of Plants"

and Strubs, at their regular month.
In meeting in Room 101, Hotel Oakland, tonight. Just who the speaker will be has not yet been announced, but according to Dr. E. Card, president of the society, he will be a government expert qualified to discuss all phases of plant trouble.

Japanese in Hawaii

To Organize Society

Honolulu, T. II, Dec. 20.—
Initial steps for the organization here of a Japanese society, with a main aim of "suppressing certain underbox aim of "suppressing certain underbox aim of "suppressing certain underbox aim of certain elements of certain elements of lawaii" and sive population here. A committee are at a loss now as to where they are at a loss now as to where they of fifteen was chosen to further the may obtain representative opinion at delegation of women who called the suppressing certain underbox consul-General C. Yada of Japan.

Ask Pardon For Debs.

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sible tomorrow.

Coming-of-Age

# Clubs Planned By Women

By LDNA B. KINARD.
Coming-of-Age clubs are the newest project in the big citizenship program of the thinking men and women of the state A great joint celebration on July 4 of next year, when all who have attained their majority since Independence day of 1921, and the foreign boin who have ecenced cativenship papers during the past year, will come together, will give one more historical event in California history. Every city, amlet and town in the state will o petitioned to participate in a pariotic program which will honor the

new citizens

Cooperation between the California Federation of Women's Clubs, the Stite Imnigration Commission. versity of California will make pos-sible the statewide celebration

As soon as leaders are ready, 'Coming-of-Age Clubs' will be established and young people invited to join John Collier is scheduled for a course of ten consecutive lectures which will outline a practical carry-ing out of the plan Mis Frank A Gibson of Los Angeles is a leader in the movement

Members of the Business and Pro-fessional Women's Club have been summoned to a special meeting to-notion at Sp. m. m the Broadway headquarters, when affiliation with the nitional organization will be

Christmas carols will be rehearsed it the Phuraday luncheon which will assemble the several score women in the clubicoms

National and state recognition is being given to Mrs F L Burck-halter, chairman of child hygiene, under Second district, California Congress of Mothers, for the work which she is doing in that depart-ment When she compiled some ment When she compiled some valuable data on feeding, weights, recreation hours of sleep, etc., for children from birth through school age, the information was ordered printed and added to the bulletins of the Second district. The original edition of 200 copies has been doubled to permit distribution among other state congresses of mothers and the national body. The publication is the first of a series of four which will be edited by Mrs Burck-halter. The first and second bulleting will be ready for distribution next

Mrs A. L. Thurston has been appointed to a place on the board of directors of Oakland Civic Center, succeeding Mrs O P Cole as secre-tory of publications Mrs Cole takes over the program chairman-ship, the shift being made following the re-ignation of Mrs O. E Chaney from the board. Airs Thurston has served as director several terms, her retirement dating from the opening of this season.

Mills Club of Alameda county will velcome Christmas shoppers to the holiday shop, which will close three-day sales tomorrow at 417 Tifteenth street Besides the della robbia wreaths, garlands mistletoe, berries and holly, Yuletide boxes of jam, fruit and nuts. Christmas tree decorations and favors are being offered.

Oakland War Mothers will give their annual Christmas party at Letterman hospital tomorrow. Waterhouse, president, for the old-fashioned Christmas party which the War Mothers will give in the Municipal Auditorium on Friday night in compliment to disabled veterans, British war veterans, members of the Waterhouse Post of Veterans and their families Checks may be mailed to Mrs. Waterhouse, 374



### Restores Original Color to Gray Hair

Co-Lo restores the natural color, life and luster to gray and faded hair in a manner nature approves—a scientific process perfected by Prof. John H. Austin of Chicago, over 40

years a hair and scalp specialist. Secrets of Co-Lo Success

Co-Lo is a wonderful liquid Clear, Co-Lo is a wonderful liquid Clear, odorless greaseless Without lead or sulphur. Without sediment. Will not wash or rub off. Will not injure hair or scalp. Pleasing and simple to apply Cannot be detected like ordinary hair tints and dyes Will not cause the hair to split or break off. Co-Lo Hair Restorer for every nat-ural shade of nair—A6, for black and dark shades of brown; A7, for jet black hair, A8, for medium brown shades; A9, for light brown drab and

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1100 WASHINGTON STREET

No Soap Better For Your Skin Than Cuticura

### lust a Word in Advance

RAIN OR SHINE

The offerings in this advertisement have been gathered and priced with one idea—to give this store the largest single day's business in its entire history!

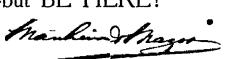
This Shop Open Until 6 o'Clock to Accommodate Christmas Shoppers.

# Manheim & Mazor

26 Specialty Shops BROADWAY
Under One Roof At Fifteenth

# Here Are Compelling Reasons Why Tomorrow Must Be The Biggest Day in Our Store's History!

DEEDS---not mere words---are depended upon to make tomorrow, the 21st of December, the greatest day in this store's history! We have every right to expect this result. We have marked the very merchandise you want ---the things you need right now--down to the point where YOU will unloose your shopping list with abandon! Just a bit of advice---be here early---but BE HERE!



# Women's Sport Hose

In heather mixtures, the kind you've been buying at 75c pair. On sale for tomorrow only at



Women's full fashioned silk hose, at .. \$1.95 Kiddies' sox, reg. 35c and 50c, 4 pairs. .\$1.00

# These Offerings for Wednesday Only Will Create a Stir

Children's Tams

Knit Angora Trim Tams—Reg. \$1.50

Xmas Beacon Blanket Robes 3.95

Regularly \$4.95

Jumper Dresses 1

Check Velour, regularly \$5.95, \$6.95 (Limit 1 to customer)

> Cretonne Pillows

Regularly \$1.25

Black Sateen Dresses

Regularly \$3.95 — on sale at \$1.00 less!

Xmas Beaded Bags

A splendid special

Jersey Petticoats

These are our regular \$3.95 petticoats

Children's Rain Capes

Sateen. Reg. \$2.95

### Xmas Crepe de chine Underwear Two Splendid Offerings That Have Just Been Unpacked

Xmas Gowns mas Chemise Specially priced

Silk Underthing for Xmas Gifts

-Crepe de chine gowns, in flesh, peach, orchid

-Silk envelopes, in crepe de chine, satin and

and new black-\$3.95, \$4.65 to \$12.95.

Specially priced 4.95

lace trimmed—iibbon bows and

Crepe de chine gowns in the de- Envelope chemise of crepe de sirable tailored styles - or richly chine, prettily trimmed with twotoned ribbons and French flowers. French flounces; lovely new pastel shades of flesh, orchid tel shadings. Very special, \$4.95. and light blue......\$3.95

3.95

georgette, at \$2.95, \$3.95 up to \$8.95. -Silk bloomers and step-ins, crepe de chine, satin and radium -\$2.95 to \$6.95.

—Silk camisoles in satin and crepe de chine, at \$1.25, \$1.65 and to \$5.95.

# Large, Soft Xmas Wool Scarfs



Regularly \$4.95 Light weight, yet \$1.95 warm and snug-

gly. In brown, navy, heathers, green and Copenhagen; plain and stripe trimmed.

Jet Necklaces with tassels.

95c

Children's Vanity Boxes Black leather only. For Christmas

# **Xmas Sale of Pretty Blouses**

for only

As a group, these blouses are distinguished by much individuality and clever little turns that take the feminine eye. These are in loose blouse effects, overblouse effects and tailored. Materials are crepe de chine and georgette. Colors -navy, henna, Copenhagen, black, flesh, white.



### Merchandise Gift Orders

Issued for any amount - good in any department — redeemable at any time



# For the Xmas Gift List

BREAKFAST COATS of satin, in lively

BOUDOIR SLIPPERS - Quilted, with leather soles and heels; in black, Copenhagen and pink; trimmed with silk pompoms. Specially priced ...

Lamp Dolls, in blue and rose, \$9.75 to \$17. Dainty Painted Waste Baskets at \$1.95. Brocaded Pin Cushions at \$1.50. Mahogany Candlesticks with Candle, \$1.25. Fancy Brocaded Lamp Shades, \$1.25. Lingerie Sets, 25c, 50c to \$1.25. Trays in brocade, \$1.25 to \$7.50. Sachet, 25c to \$1.25. Vanity Bags, 65c to 85c. Fancy Rouge Boxes, 95c. Fancy Pillows, \$5.95 to \$9.50.

# Xmas Furs--15% to 40% Less

These are Actual Savings. We list a few of the many items:

\$17.50 Squirrel \$12.50 Choker . . . . . .

\$35.00 Stonemarten \$92.00 Choker.....

\$175 Jap Mink \$145.00 Cape.,....

on sale at . . . . . . . .

\$125 Mole Collars \$69.50 \$225 Skunk Cape. . \$149.50 Laskin Seal Coat .. \$ 87.50 Laskin Seal Coat, squirrel or skunk collar and cuffs .....\$165.00

price

Fur Trimmed Suits 65 charming suits



A real sensation! Scores of pretty dresses— Canton crepes, tricotines, georgettes—the very styles you've wished for!

Referring again to those

# JUMPER DRESSES

They're 'deserving of mention again! Smartly made. Check velour, prettily piped with con-Limit one dress to customer!

Reg. \$5.95 and \$6.95

# CHILDREN'S DRESSES

Values—

\$9.75

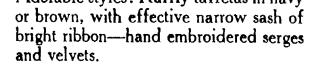
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7.75 10.75 12.75 24.75 Adorable styles! Ruffly taffetas in navy

COATS

to \$39.50



GIRLS' Values to \$14.95, special at—

The season's richest fabrics and smartest styles. Snug collars, roomy pockets, variously designed belt effects—some with fur collars, others more tailored. All lined throughout. Sizes 6 to

# SWEATERS—Tuxedo and slip-on \$3.95 styles, in mohair and wool.....

pastel shades; trimmed with \$1 2.95 dainty ruffles and French flowers,

CORDUROY ROBES - Wide wale, in breakfast coat style, two pockets and tie sash; shades of American Beauty, Copenhagen and Wistaria. Specialy priced at.....

# The Art Gift Shop

# REFORMERS TO SAVE RICH MEN'S SONS FROM 'VAMP'

Thirty Days' Official Engagement Urged; Seek Regulation of Films.

tion by Congress prohibiting marriages for thirty days after the announcement of an engagement "so it will be impossible for an actress to get the son of a rich man drunk and marry him before he gets sober" was recommended by Dr. Wilbur S Crafts, head of the inwilbur S Crafts, head of the international reform bureau of Washington, in an address yesterday before a gathering of Methodist ministers. Other plans in a program for the betterment of mankind, which he said his organization would strive for included:

"An effort to included:

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"An effort to induce the nations represented at the armament conference to adopt international prohibition after they have finished a discussion of war problems."

The adoption of an amendment to the Federal Constitution for a uniform divorce law similar to the

inform divorce his similar to the present New York statute.

A fight against nude pictures that put beauty above duty" and against newspapers and magazines unions in the country, according to imblishing them and against publication of racing odds that might encourage betting.

Regulation of the motion picture statement is based on the number of against newspapers and magazines publishing them and against publiencourage betting.
Regulation of the motion picture

Another amendment to the Federal Constitution which will prohibit the giving to Catholic and
Jewish institutions public meney
derived from the taxation of
Methodists and members of other
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Methodists and the Sacramento North-

### Waterford Seeks New Pythian Home

MODESTO, Dec. 20.—Waterford, through its Chamber of Commerce, is actively engaged in an attempt to get the proposed new Pythian home for this locality. It has received sufficient assurance to encourage it in the hope that if a satisfactory site is obtained, the obtained, the

The Pythian home is to be used by the Pythians of eleven westrn



OF



be the mecca of out-of-town visitors during the Christmas and New Year's inquiries made to the road as to special rates for the season.

railroad and the Sacramento North-ern railway to put into effect round-trip rates during the holiday season for one and one-half the regular one-way fares. These rates will apply be-tween all stations on both lines, in-cluding San Francisco.

Pythians of eleven westrn SYDNEY, N. S. W., Dec. 20.—An Waterford is relying largely impressive memorial will be erected n the influence of Walter Merat Darwin to commemorate the of flickman, who is working flight in 1919 of Sir Ross Smith

Chinhardts

Christmas

Suggestions

For Her Christmas Candy

Gold Box

2 lbs., **\$2.50**.

An exquisite gift box

with special fancy filling.

Fruit and Nut

Chocolate \$1.25

Anyone will love a box

of these delicious candies.

Holly Box

2 lbs., **\$2.50** 

Beautifully decorated in

holiday colors and de-

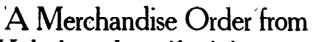
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Redwood Box

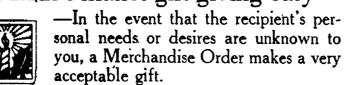
**\$**3.75

Just the box to send to

that far-away friend.



Kahn's makes gift giving easy





Store Hours (Until Christmas), 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily

Wednesday Is Always Baby Day —There are many things here for Baby's stocking—dainty little gift things that will add to the little one's comfort, and please its parents immeasurably.

Yardage Goods Hemmed Without Charge Baby Day

# A Carefully Selected List of Gift Suggestions for the Belated Christmas Shopper

Emphasizing the Gift-Buying Power of a Dollar

5
WOMEN'S MERCERIZED LISLE HOSE with lavender strip tops
TABLE MATS that may be laundered 3 in a box \$1.0
SILK CAMISOLES, in plain tailored style or neatly trimmed \$1.0
WOMEN'S NOVELTY HANDKERCHIEFS, three in a box. \$1.0
DAINTY BOUDOIR CAPS, boxed in attractive gift boxes. \$1.0
FANCY APRONS of organdy or fine lawn; embroidered and lac trimmed
CHILDREN'S CHAMBRAY DRESSES, serviceable, attractive
CHINA TEA SETS, for little girls; 4 cups and saucers\$1.0
FRICTION AEROPLANES, brightly painted
TOY HORSE, large size, on platform\$1.0
BOXED STATIONERY, 48 sheets, 24 cards, and 72 envelopes, assorted tints
MEN'S SILK TIES, attractive patterns\$1.0
SILK KNITTED TIES, exceptional value\$1.0
.MEN'S SUSPENDERS, mercerized liste quality
MEN'S FIBRE HALF HOSE, in plain colors, 2 pairs\$1.0
FIBRE SILK HALF HOSE for men, 2 pairs
MEN'S SILK HALF HOSE, plain or fancy, pair
LISLE HALF HOSE, three pairs
GIFT SET of Garters and Arm Bands for men\$1.0

FRAMED PICTURES, a large assortment, specially priced \$1.00
BABY BLANKETS, in pink and blue, neatly unished \$1.00
FLOSS CUSHIONS in the 22x22-meh size \$1.00
HEMSTITCHED PILLOW CASES, 2 for
FANCY TURKISH TOWELS, heavy and absorbent \$1.00
TABLE DAMASK, extremely good value vand \$1.00
SERVING TRAYS, mahogany touch glass bottom \$1.00
MIDDY BLOUSES of white twill for women\$1.00
DOLL PIN CUSHIONS, with fancy dresses in various colors \$1.00
PERFUME BOTTLES trimmed with brocade and gold lace
and finished with rosebuds \$1.00
UTILITY BOXES for handkerchiefs, gloves, or veils, blue or rose, trimmed with gold braid
COMPACTS of French Powder, fancy rose and gold trimmed,
· large size
ROUND PILLOWS of seco silk with fancy trimming \$1.00
SEWING BASKETS lined with satin and titted
WOMEN'S FANCY GARTERS in new color combinations;
one in a box, at\$1.00
FANCY WATERPROOF HOUSE APRONS packed in neat
box\$1.00
MEN'S INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS, very attractive; three in a box



# See What Gifts Two Dollars Will Buy



FULL-FASHIONED SILK HOSE with lisle garter tops, pair .....\$2.00 MEN'S SILK TIES, heavy quality, attractive patterns...\$2.00 MEN'S KHAKI SHIRTS.....\$2.00 GIFT BOXES of Stationery, 72 sheets, 24 cards, and 96 envelopes, in pink or white.....\$2.00 WOMEN'S EMBROIDERED HANDKERCHIEFS of pure linen, three in a box.....\$2.00 TABLE MATS for hot dishes, hand decorated, the set ... \$2.00 CANDY BOXES, hand decorated, with transparent tops 'MAHOGANY CANDLESTICKS, hand finished.....\$2.00 SILK BONNETS for infants, excellent value......\$2.00 SILK CAMISOLES, of georgette, satin or crepe de chine, neatly boxed .....\$2.00

CHILDREN'S RAIN CAPES with hood; tan, blue or red \$2.00 GEORGETTE BLOUSES and Overblouses, lace and embroid-· ery trimmed .....\$2.00 FRAMED PICTURES, beautiful subjects, extra value...\$2.00 EMBROIDERED PILLOW CASES, in attractive designs. TURKISH BATH MATS, extremely good value.....\$2.00 DINNER NAPKINS, attractive patterns......\$2.00 HONEYCOMB BEDSPREADS, in pleasing patterns..\$2.00 LONG KID GLOVES, 8-button length, snow white, pair. \$2.00 CHILDREN'S BATHROBES, sizes 8 to 12 years....\$2.00 EMBROIDERED GOWNS of batiste, pink, blue or SILK ENVELOPE CHEMISE, with lacy yokes.....\$2.00 DRESSED DOLLS with bisque head and sleeping eyes. .\$2.00

# Practical Gifts at Two-and-One-Half Dollars

Only 561 Pairs of Women's and Children's

Gift

-Just enough for a busy morning's selling, so come early. Made of quality felt with durable moccasin soles.

trimmed in white.....\$2.50 FRAMED PICTURES. a special assortment BED PILLOWS, sanitary and odorless, feather DINNER NAPKINS, neat and attractive pat-TABLE CLOTHS, bordered all around, ex-BED SPREADS, large size, unusual value

SILK BLOOMERS of crepe de chine or

satin .....\$2.50

WOMEN'S LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS em JOINTED DRESSED DOLLS, 18 inches with sleeping eyes ..... \$2.50 TOY BOWLING ALLEY, large size, made of KIDDIE KART WAGON, for little tot. . \$2.50 BON TON CORSETS of pink coutil, embroid-MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS in heather mis MEN'S SILK KNIT TIES, full fashioned, polka dot pattern..... \$2.50 INFANTS' PILLOWS, hand embroidered .....\$2.50 TAPESTRY PILLOW TOPS, ready to use, (Ait Section) ..... \$2.50 54-in. TABLE CLOTHS, trimmed with 12-inc woven filet lace edge .....



# **Enduring Gifts Pric**



MEN'S SHIRTS of fibre striped madras in neat patterns . \$5.00 LITHO PLATE BLACK BOARDS on easel with educational ROLLER BEARING SCOOTERS, with rubber tires. \$5.00 SEE SAW, strong and durable; an ideal pastime for children \$5.00 WOMEN'S PURE LINEN 'KERCHIEFS, three in box \$5.00 WOMEN'S LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, with fancy em-TAFFETA COVERED PILLOWS in colors; round or square ........\$5.00 BOUDOIR LAMPS and Shades, complete......\$5.00 GIRLS' BEAVER HATS, extra good quality... ....\$5.00 WOMEN'S SILK GOWNS of crepe de chine with lacy yokes or tailored styles ......\$5.00

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ENVELOPE CHEMISE of crepe de chine or satin\$5	.00
SATIN MARSEILLES SPREADS, extreme value\$5	
DINNER NAPKINS, in beautiful designs, dozen\$5	
FRAMED PICTURES in beautiful subjects\$5	
WOMEN'S BATH ROBES in pretty figured patterns\$5	
WOMEN'S SWEATERS, in tuxedo style; various pleasing	
colors\$5	
WOMEN'S JERSEY COATS in navy, black or brown\$5	.00
WOOL JERSEY JUMPER DRESSES in navy, black	
or brown\$5	.00
LONG KID GLOVES, 16-button length, white, gray or	- 00
brown, pair	.00
WOMENIC IMPONICING ALL LOD	.00

### For the Children's Xmas Candy

Palma Chocolates . . . \$1.75 and \$4.00

Sans Egal Chocolates . \$1.25 and \$2.50

Milk Chocolates . . . . \$1.25 and \$2.50

Chocolate Cherries . . . 75c and \$1.50

Broken and Plain Mixed Candy, the lb...25c Fancy Cream Mixed Candy, the lb.....40c Packed in Holly Boxes Babyland Mixture, the lb......80c Buttercup Mixture, the lb......80c Chocolate Santa Claus .......25c Gingerbread Men ......20c and 40c Lollypops, Cornucopias, Tins for the Kiddies, Candy Canes, Crabapples

Special Christmas Course Dinner \$1.50

Make reservations now

# Eighteen Gift-Worthy Articles at Seven-Fifty

WOMEN'S FIBRE SWEATERS, in tuxedo style; newest shades ......\$7.50 WOMEN'S SILK BLOUSES and Overblouses of georgette or crepe de chine ......\$7.50 MEN'S SMOKING JACKETS, good colors......\$7.50 FINE BED SPREADS in altractive patterns......\$7.50 WOOL MIXED BLANKETS of extra quality......\$7.50 DAMASK TABLE CLOTHS, fine quality, yard.....\$7.50 DINNER

**NAPKINS** ACCOMMODATION DESK of exceedingly for wrapping packages for mailing good quality. at 16th Street Entrance Dozen, \$7.50 NOVELTY COUCH COVERS—specially priced for this day ...... \$7.50 SILK GOWNS and CHEMISE of crepe de chine or salin, \$7.50 GIRLS' WINTER COATS, in sizes to six years.....\$7.50 MIDDY SUITS for girls of 6 to 14 years.....\$7.50 REED ROCKING CHAIRS, with arm rest. .... \$7.50 FLOOR LAMPS, mahogany finish, very special.....\$7.50 SHADES of silk or parchment effect, suitable for above LIFE SIZE BABY DOLLS, with bisque head; 23 inches tall ..... \$7.50 RACING AUTOMOBILES, painted bright red. ..... \$7.50 BRUSHED WOOL SCARFS, also Angora scarfs.....\$7.50 IRISH MAIL HAND CARS, for boys, (genuine) .....\$7.50



As announced daily in this column for the past week, no

more letters from children can be received or taken care of.

Citizen Arrested for

# EASTBAY CITIES TO GET REPORT ON BRIDGING BAY

Ways and Means of Conducting Preliminary Work to Be Before Supervisors.

Report of the War Department on the bridge-the-bay proposals will be received formally at a meeting of the general conference committee,

county on January 10. A discussion of ways and means to provide the money for a prelim-inary survey, together with an ex-

### Nothing Wicked in SPANIARDS ROUT Empty Flask; Court Orders Its Return

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 20.—There is nothing inherently wicked in an empty pocket flask, despite the Volstead act, held, in effect, Federal Judge E. E. Cushman here yesterday when he ordered the prohibition director to return such an article to ribe of Moors. D. Goulet, who was acquitted of violating the eighteenth amendment.

change of views concerning the changes ordered by the War Department, will be in order. Until the meeting is held the San Francisco members of the committee are withto be held in the chambers of the holding action toward petitioning Board of Supervisors of Alameda financial aid from the State Highway financial aid from the State Highway department or other sources.

Africa has approximately 150,000,-

-Shining---glistening---are the-

-new hats-

with all the style and verve of the new season

\$12.50 and \$18.50

Dashing affairs, with uptilted wings-with glistening jet-of the

new Bagatelle satin, of slipper satin,—picturesque hats—small,

graceful turbans with drooping cherries and other like fancies—all

Pal o' Paris---those exclusive youthful hat's in the new Fashion

modes have arrived, and at \$7.50

A gift any woman will welcome Christmas

Beautiful bags—

of velvet---of moire silk---or exquisitely beaded at

one significant special price

An opportunity to buy a most delightful gift—these are ex-

quisitely finished and will most certainly charm with their

beauty-Because of a limited quantity this low price mark

Beauty Boxes, too,

at special prices

Fitted and lined, some a bit more elaborate than others

(according to the price), all with handsome mirrors—just any

\$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95 to \$7.95.

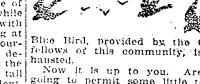
number to select from—at prices like

lovely and all priced specially low, (second floor).

ssociated Press.)—The village of avalla has been captured by the gion inhabited by the Beni-Arros

The Moors suffered heavy losses and in their retreat abandoned many of their dead.

AUTO, MAIL CAR COLLIDE. A. Ross Boyd, a representative the Durant Motor Company, while driving his automobile collided with mail truck which was standing at Twenty-sixth avenue and East Fourteenth street. Boyd's car was demolished. He told the police that the mail truck did not have any tail light at the time of the accident.



Now it is up to you. Are you going to permit some little tot to awaken on Christmas morning to find out that neither Santa Claus nor the Blue Bird has remembered him? The Blue Bird knows that you are not. The Blue Bird will await with last ye not. The Blue Bird will await with last eagerness tomorrow's mail for Good-me.

the reputation of the Blue Bird is

This morning's mail brought an-

Mr. Goodfellow, the Blue Bird is to you for some toys. I am nine swamped, and unless you get busy years old and I have a bother thinovercoat to wear to school. "Please tell Santa Claus not to forget me again. Last year he other mass of pitiful requests for forgot me and I did not get any-Santa Claus and the stock of the thing."

BUREAU

TRIBUNE

Think of it, Mr. Goodfellow, "last year he forgot me and I didn't get anything!" Are you going to let Santa Claus forget again?
"Dear Blue Bird. I wish Santa Claus would remember me this year, as my Dad is out of work for a long time. I have tried to be a good girl, dear Blue Bird, but I wrote you going to permit some little tot to

Think of it, Mr. Goodfellow, "last



WOMAN LOCKED

OUT; SHE TURNS

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 20.

The children had locked the door. Her husband, a fireman, had a key

FINANCIER SLAYS SELF.

GREELEY. Colo., Dec. 20.-The

pody of Robert A. Hoffman, president of the Greeley Loan & Trust

Company, was found in an unoccu

pied house here late yesterday. Hoffman had committed suicide by

shooting, police believed. No motive for the act is known.

Pumpkin Seed Sennut Anchelle Sells

Anise Seed-Perperminb Bi Carbonate Sede Worn Seed Clarified Sogar Vintergreen Player

A helpful Remedy for Constipation and Diarrhoes.

and Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP

resulting therefrom-in Infancy.

Inc Simile Signature of

THE GERTAUR GOMPANE.

NEW YORK.

Cat H. Hatcher!

fellows' replies.

Meanwhile, take a look at a few of these letters. The Blue Bird has announced and announces again, that no more letters from kiddles can be received or taken care of.

"Dear Blue Bird: I am writing brother is eight. Please do not forget me, please."

Last year, Mr. Goodfellow, the Blue Bird didn't come. Let's make sure that the Blue Bird will "come" this year. It's ups to you and the Blue Bird: I am writing blue Bird knows you won't fail.

### GOODFELLOWS' BLANK

I will be Santa Claus to ...... children. (As many as you wish). Please give me the names of children in

(Name what section of the city you prefer to have assigned to you.)

(Sign your name and give address and phone number.)

### ANTI-CHRISTMAS GIFT .CLUB IS LAUNCHED HERE

Oakland's first Anti-Christmas Gift Association was organized yesterday by the sixteen employees in the offices of the Associated Charities, headed by Miss Elizabeth Skeele, executive secretary. The movement was launched by Dr. Susan Fenton, past president of the board of directors. The young women pledged themselves to spend all their Christmas gift money for some form of relief to those who suffer want in Oakland this year. Promotion of the idea will be undertaken by the corps

of charity workers.

An original verse, framed with a border of 200 Christmas Seals, written by a staff member to commemorate the founding of the unmembrance which Dr. Fenton will charter members.

# Former U. C. Student

Aids Marionette Show A former University of California Sarg's Marionette company, which gives two performances at the Auditorium theater tomorrow. She is Mrs. Robert Perry, formerly Miss Emily Hanlin. When a university student she was prominent in

Mrs. Perry is not only one of the puppeteers who pull the strings that make the little wooden actors per form; but she speaks the lines, sings songs and plays instruments as required by the action of the plays. At the evening performance of "Rose and the Ring," a fairy play rom Thackeray's story, Mrs. Perry

manipulates the various strings that cause the Countess Cruffanuff to perform. This is the ugly countess who becomes beautiful when she wears the magic ring. . The performances here are given

under the auspices of the Central California Wellesley Club as a benefit for Wellesley College. Tickets are on sale at Sherman, Clay & Com-

### Y.M.C.A. Worker Is Called to Florida

BERKELEY, Dec. 20.-Farewells are being said to Frank A. Jackson for many years secretary of the Berkeley Y. M. C. A., who will leave shortly for Jacksonville, to assume the position of state secretary of the γ. M. C. A. in Florida.

buring the war Jackson was in narge of all religious work of the acific coast. Of recent months he has been in charge of the Northern falifornia district of the Y. M. C. A

### Berkeley Saxaphone Chorus to Rehearse

BERKELEY, Dec. 20 .- The first chorus, which will play carols at the municipal Christmas celebration on December 26, has been called for chamber at the city hall. A second rehearsal will be held at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening at the high school auditorium, Allston way and Grove street.

### Princess to Wed in Westminster Abbey

LONDON, Dec. 20.-It is reliably reported that the wedding of Princess Mary, daughter of King George and Queen Mary, to Viscount Lascelles will take place in Westminster Abbey. The ceremony probably will be performed between February 20 and April 1.

It is announced that the Earl of Eltham, a nephew of Queen Mary, is hetrothed to Dorothy Hastings, a niece of the Earl of Huntingdon.

### W. L. Tomlin Convicted by a Jury in Ten Minutes of Fraud Charge.

W. L. Tomlin, Oakland real estate lealer, was convicted by a jury in less han ten minutes yesterday of obtaining property under false pretense. He was charged with defrauding Miss Martha E. Farmer, a milliner, in an exchange of real estate. Tomlin is 76 years old.

According to evidence, Tomlin exchanged two lots in Oakland for similar property in Los Angeles owned by Miss Farmer. After the deed was made Tomlin admitted to Miss Farmer. last year but you didn't come to see mer he did not own one of the lots me. I am ten years old and my he had traded, but offered to substitute a 20-acre ranch near Santa Rosa and another ranch in Tehama county. The Santa Rosa ranch was found to be assessed at \$1.30 by the tax col-lector and the lot Tomlin did claim to own was found to have a \$600 mortgage on it.

Tomlin made the defense that the phrase "free of all incumbrance" in the deed had been inserted after the tary public, who testified Miss Far-mer had come to her six months after the deed was drawn and had her the deed was drawn and had her write the phrase into the deed, saying she had Tomlin's consent.

E. O. Heinrich, handwriting expert, testifled the phrase had been written in the deed at the same time the rest of it was written.

### Legion Disclaims

Subscription Drive A statement was issued today from headquarters of Oakland Post, No. 5. of the American Legion, by its commander, George Winsby, disclaiming endorsement of a permit allowing solicitors for a privately owned exservice man's paper published in Washington to canvass upon the streets of Oakland. According to Winsby, the Legion refused to sanction the application of a permit, alleging that subscriptions to the paper were being secured through misrep-

According to Winsby, the solicitors first seek the signatures of citizens, and especially ex-service men. to a petition purported to endorse the bonus. The signer is then asked to pay \$1 into a fund to help secure the bonus, and incidently is told that he will also receive a copy of the paper, formerly the official organ of the A. E. F., but now published by private individuals. Winsby alleges that IN FIRE ALARM the receipt for the \$1 calls for an-other \$1 to be sent to the publishers, and alleges that the petition is hoth--Mrs: Catherine Carley went shopping and forgot her door key. and alleges that the perition is noti-ing more than a ruse to secure sub-scribers. He says that the solicitors get the \$1 paid them, while the pub-lishers get the other \$1 when paid. so she turned in an alarm and the fire company responded. Her husband let her in.

CHARLES A. SINCLAIR SOUGHT Chief of Police James Drew reof 711 S. Hatch street, Spokane, ask ing him to locate Charles A. Sinclair, The letter states that Sinclair re sided in this city in 1911 and 1912. Evans states that he has an import

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### Explosion of Bottle Injures Man's Thumb Doing Own Plumbing

magnesia tore hway part of the thumb last night of John Kelley, a chauffeur, aged 24, living at 505 Clay street. He was treated at the Emergency hospital.

HAIRCUTTING TO MUSIC.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 26.—Joseph Sylvester, a retired merchant, living at 2426 Lincoln avenue, but in his own plumbing and yesterday afternoon a warrant for his arrest was aworn to by Eugene Maillot, sanitary inspector. Sylvester was charged with violating the plumbing ordinance by installing LONDON, Dec. 20.—An orchestra plumbing without a license. He was nas been installed in an Oxford street released on \$50 cash ball. barber shop. James Edwards, the soothing music to be played. Al proprietor, permits nothing but quiet, Wagnerian compositions are barred

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April Showers. From Bombo Al Jolson A-3500 Weep No More (My Mammy). Vernon Dalhart \ 85c Dolly Kay | A-3502 Cry Baby Blues. Dolly Kay | 85c No One's Fool. Van and Schenck A-3490 Who's Been Around? O'Reilly (I'm Ashamed Of You). From Ziegfeld Follies of 1921 Van and Schenck 85c A Dream of Your Smile.

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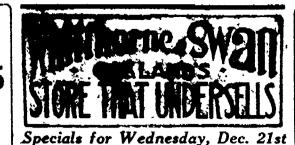
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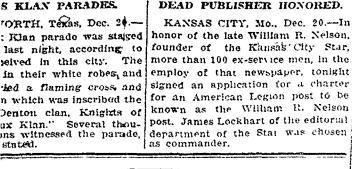
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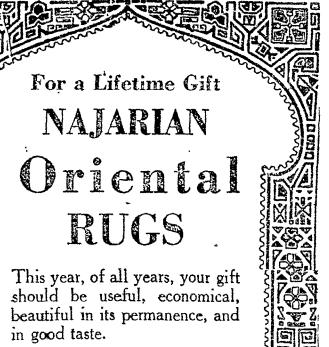
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S KLAN PARADES.

ORTH, Texas, Dec. 24 .-Klan parade was staged Denton clan, Knights of ns witnessed the parade,

DEAD PUBLISHER HONORED. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 20 .- In honor of the late William R. Nelson, selved in this city. The more than 100 ex-service men, in the ied a flaming cross and signed an application for a charter



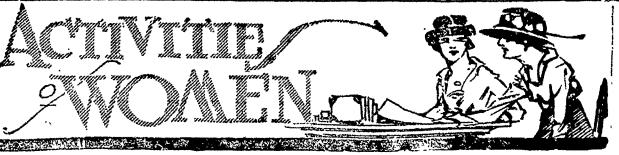


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### Society Matrons Make Wreaths For Mills

In a cozy little shop in Fliteenth street between Broadway and Franklin Mrs. Thomas Mitchell Potter and Mrs Paul Parker (Gladys Vander Verlier) der Naillen), with a group of maids and matrons are busy these days. Their work is to fill the large days. Their work is to fill the large number of orders for Christmas wreaths taken at Mills Bazzar at the Hotel Oakland. These are foreign to the usual Christmas wreath of holly and fir and are known as the Della Robbia wreaths, decked with tangerines, persimmons and apples. They are the handlwork of Farthay matrons interscores of Eastbay matrons inter-ested in the Mills Endowment fund. The monies derived from the wreaths will go toward the fund. Orders may be given at the little shop in addition to those to be filled. φ φ φ

Mr. and Mrs Robert Hunter, of Ridge Road, will be hosts this even-ing at an elaborate dancing party at their home for the debutante sec.
The dance is given in compliment to their two sons, Robert and Phelps Hunter, who are home for the Christinas holidays from Thatcher's school in the Ojai valley. **\$ \$ \$** 

FOR JANUARY.

Miss Elizabeth Allardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Frederick Allardt, has sent out cards for the afternoon of January 5. There will be a trio of honor guests—Miss Laura Miller, Miss Alice Goodfellow and Miss Doris Rodolph.

Miss Marian Lyman is to entertain for honor guests on December 23 when a large number of These will share her hospitality.

These will be Mrs. Charles Lee as soon as a certa
Tilden Jr (Charlotte Cocroft), Miss
Thoris and Miss Doris Ro
Laura Miller and Miss Doris Ro
The Coothe will lear

Mr and Mrs L. D. Fillius and before taking possession of their in-Miss Marion Fillius of Oakland are guests at the Ambassador Hotel, Los ENTERTAINS AT Angeles. Mr and Mrs Fillius were ATTLETIO CLUB guests of honor at a dinner given in Miss Geraldine Grace entertained the Zinia grill at the Ambassador, at luncheon at the Woman's Athletic

The Booths recently purchased an avenue, and next week will be esinteresting old adobe house at tablished in their new quarters.

Monterey, the property of a famous California Spanish family, and are Mrs Robert Perry, who will are California Spanish family, and are Mrs Robert Perry, who will arplanning to make their home there rive this week from New York, is to

MRS. GREY HILLS, Piedmont matron, who was hostess at bridge a short time ago. (McCullagh Photo)



Club today, her guest of honor being one of the debutantes of the season, Mrs. Edward Booth and her Miss Ruth Lent. Mi. and Mrs. Josdaughter, Miss Jean Booth, have eph T, Grace and their daughter sold their Berkeley residence and are wintering at the Palace.

Counters Laden with

**Desirable Presents** Moderately Priced

as soon as a certain amount of remodeling is done.

Shortly after the first of the year the Booths will leave for their country place at Brookdale for a sojourn before taking possession of their interesting new home.

ENTERTAINS AT

be welcomed by her relatives. She is a sister of Mrs. Lillian Weir, instructor in the Berkeley High School, and will be entertained by her former college associates. Mrs. Perry will play the role of Dame Van Winkle Wednesday afternoon and evening with the Tony Sarg Marionettes. Marionettes.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hughes of Sacramento will spend Christmas in Oakland as guests at the Key Route

A luncheon at the Woman's Athwill make their home at the Hotel

Claremont temporarily They are giving up their residence at the end of the week

The Pi Beta Phis have purchased Mrs. Edward C. Hume of Piedmont. a new chapter house, the home of It was in the nature of a farewell of the week

Mrs. Lafayette Fish, on Piedmont to the sister-in-law of the hostess. Mrs Charles F Eckart of Honolulu With their three sons Mr. and Mrs. Eckart resided in San Rafael for the past year, where Charles Eckart, Jr., attended Hitchcock's academy.

Mrs. Clara Edith Drews, nee Dealey, and her husband are in this city for the Christmas holidays as the guests of relatives.

Seventy-five guests witnessed the nuptials yesterday of Miss Charlotte Anne McClure and Edmund Rogers at the home of the bride's mother. Mis. C. E. McClure. The ritual was read by Rev. Alexander Allen, rector of St. Poul's Epigeoral church rector of St Paul's Episcopal church The nuptial vows were exchanged a bower of berries and

The bride's gown was of satin crepe made with panels of rare old lace A bridal veil of tulie completed the costume. Orchids, cycla-men and lilies of the valley were carried in the shower bouquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers are on their wedding trip, and after passing the holidays in this city will go to Vacaville to reside on a large ranch. Rogers is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Rogers of this city, and is a University of California graduate and Delta Upsilon fraternity man:

Pupils Win Prizes For Realty Posters

BERKELEY, Dec. 20.—Naomi incley of the B Sixth Grade of the Washington school is the winner of a poster contest conducted by the Berkeley Real Estate Exchange in the interests of a thrift campaign. Norman S. Rush, 6-A grade of the Thousand Oaks school, won second prize with a view of an ideal home the poster bearing the inscription,

"Sweetly sleeps the soul contented In a home that's owned not rented." Third prize went to Kenneth Walker, 6-A grade, Whittier school, who shows an artistic bungalow, with the motte, "However small your home may be, It's always there to welcome thee."

to welcome thee."
The committee selecting the winning posters included Walter H. Ratcliff, Roy-O. Long, Donald P. Wingate, C. C. Emslie, F. R. Peake and A. W. Bailey.

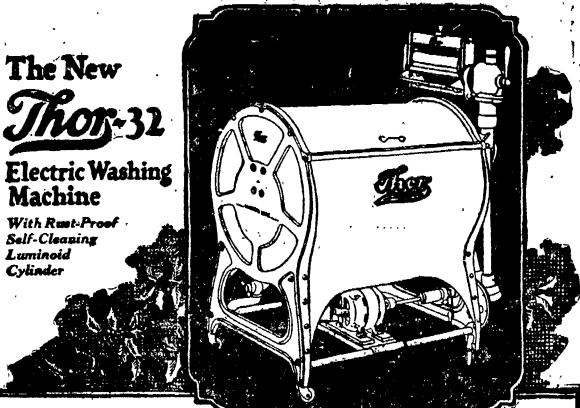
### Hitchcock-Newsom Row Up Thursday

Hitchcock and H. Mörrison, officers of the Hitchcock Patrol Service, will appear in the office of Prosecuting Attorney Fred Donahue with J. Raymond Newsom, San Francisco advertising agent, to tell their respective stories of the street row Saturday night in front of Newsom's home at Warfield avenue and which resulted in Newsom going to the

Newsom's arrest on charge of battery and disturbing the peace. Newsom threatened the arrest of Hitchcock and Morrison, but did not seek a warrant yester-

Mrs. Amelia Welch

church worker and resident of the college city for more than twenty years Mrs. Welch was 70 years of age. She resided at 1234 Aliston



No home washer ever made could be quite so such appreciated as the wonderful new Thor-32. It is the simplest, handsomest, most perfect hing machine ever made. All metal body-all metal swinging wringer. Look at the shapely lines of the illustration. But remember, the the beauty is incidental to the practical value. For the con-struction is such that this model does your wash-ing in half the time required by other machines.

Though new in shape and convenience, this Thor has the same revolving, reversing cylinder which over 700,000 users know to be the quickest, gentlest and most thorough washing method ever built into a washing machine.

This new Thor has many other new features you will consider very important when you see and understand them. Come in to see it and admire it.
Or send HIM with instructions that a Thor and

# \$10 Down Brings.

he now worn out by washboard rubbing.

Thor washes everything from heavy blankets to face curtains, dainty lingeris or grimy work

to all the washes them clean without rubbing or wear.

After using, the tub cleans itself without removing the cylinder. The average washing takes only

hour and costs only Sc for electricity. Come in today—or tomorrow—or phone for demonstration.

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24-inch Genuine Cowhide Suit Cases ......\$7.99 18-inch Genuine Walrus Traveling Bags ......\$7.89

Wallets and Bill Folds priced from ... 69c up to \$9.00 Brief Cases and Music Rolls from .... \$1.98 to \$16.00

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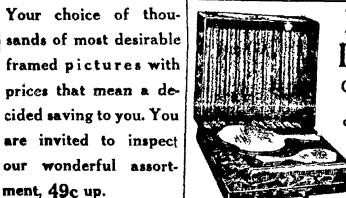
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On Thursday morning Stanley litchcock and H. Morrison, officers resulted in Newsom going to the city hall in manacles.

Stanley Hitchcock appeared before Donahue yesterday and sought

# Buried in Berkeley

BERKELEY, Dec. 80.—Puneral services were held today for Mrs. Amelia Welch, prominent Berkeley way. Surviving her are a husband and four children.

and four children.
This afternoon's services were
held at Westminster Presbyterian
church, which she sides in the work
of organisation, and business.



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Xmas Week, Sun., Dec. 25 2:15—Twice Daily—8:15 SEATS NOW ON SALE SHERMAN, CLAY COMPANY

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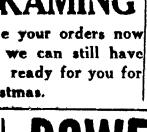
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# ATTORNEY'S HOME LOOTED OF \$1000 IN GEMS, SILVER

Vance McClymonds Finds His Property Gone When He Returns From Show. .

The home of Vance McClymonds. Oakland attorney, at 424 Sunnyslope, was entered by burglars last night and robbed of jewelry and silverware worth more than \$1000. The burglary was discovered when Mr. and Mrs. McClymonds returned home last night from the theater. Entrance had been gained through a side window, which had been Jimmied. The loot included several rings, one of which was a diamond worth several hundred dollars, sevworth several number dollars, several fraternity pins and valuable helrlooms. McClymonds is the son of J. W. McClymonds, former superintendent of schools, and a well known attorney with offices in the Oakland Bank of Savings building.

# GIFTS WANTED FOR AGED, BLIND

BERKELEY, Dec. 20.—A new appeal for clothing and holiday baskets to cheer aged and blind people was issued today by the committee in charge of Berkeley's municipal Christmas celebration, to be held December 26

cember 26. Clothing is held the greatest need Orgicoats for 25 boys from 5 to 12 years of age are among the articles wanted. New or outgrown garments can be used with equal advantage by the committee.

the committee.
Says the committee in charge of the municipal celebration:
"Leave your toys and donated articles in the Christmas barrel to be found in any of the following banks: First National, Oakland Bank of Savings (Berkeley branch), First Savings Bank, 2033 Shattuck, College National, 2019 Addison, Telegraph Avenue Branch Berkeley Bank of Savings, 2233 Telegraph avenue; or send ings, 2233 Telegraph avenue; or send check or cash donation to Santa Claus, Box 150, Berkeley."

For the aged and blind has come another plea from the Berkeley Welfam Society With headquarters at 2120 Grove street, telephone Berkeley

"Most people want to give to children," says the society heads, "but we have 39 aged people and 20 blind who must be made happy. We sug-gest a basket of fruit, jellies, etc., and a small useful gift. The old people look forward with as much en thusiasm to receiving a surprise as

the little children.
"We need a wheel chair desperately, also blankets. Some children are sleeping without the warm covers necessary on these color nights."

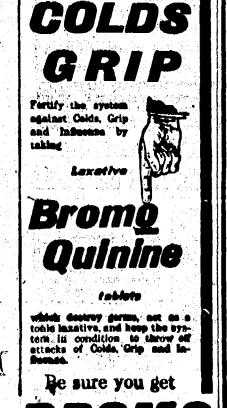
### Movie Dealer Denies \$150.000 Film Theft

exchange at 90 Golden Gate avenue, was brought here today from Honolulu on the steamship Matsonia, charged with complicity in a \$150,000 theft of feature pictures from the United Artists Incorporation of Buffalo. The films were to be a should be a supported by the complexity of the be shipped to the Orient and Kubey

route there.
"I did not know that they wer stolen," said Kubey. "It is impos-sible for a man who deals with buying and selling pictures to be certain of every transaction he makes."

### Chaplin Wanted

Change in Courts SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 20.-On the ground that he is a subject of King George of England and not a citizen of the United States, Charles Chaplin, movie comedian, obtained removal of a suit in which he is deremoval of a suit in which he is de-fendant from the district court here to the United States District court. The action against Chaplin, institu-ted several weeks ago, is to collect \$25,000 attorney fees alleged due for legal services claimed to have been rendered in this city in August, 1920, in connection with Chaplin's divorce



SAN FRANCISCO Office of

General Distress and General Gloom Routed by Forces of Salvation Army



The big mid-winter offensive of the Salvation Army was launched today. One of the potent factors in the attack was the patrol parties sent into the business district. Here we see MISS JESSIE McMURPHY conversing amiably with one of the patrols. The patrol leader is MISS ESTHER BOHLING of the Salvation Army. Both the girls are laughing, because Miss McMurphy missed two cars while looking for her purse.

### Red Ribbon Brigade Makes Great Strides in Campaign | Cember 28. to Spread Joy in Yuletide Season

winter offensive, operating along a widely-flung sector in the Eastbay

The forces of General Distress and ing bells, however, were all that was General Heartache, it is reported by unofficial but reliable sources, are about to vacate their trenches. Gen-eral Gloom and a strongly protected contingent have been completely

street on Wednesday evening, De-DISTRIBUTION PLANNED.

In the meantime the Salvationists are lining up their organization to The Salvation Army today entered took advantage of lowering skies and throw in their help at other points. They will concentrate on every one throw in their help at other points. throughout the city when daylight who has suffered from the enemy came. Their garb, smiles and ring-

forces.
"We've got 'em going," says an official communique issued today from headquarters, "but, in order to coppers, pennies, dimes and shot of make the victory more crusning larger caliber without suffering any we've got to get together. Wherever you hear a bell and see a lassie or one of our signs come in and get the low down on how to step to it."

ACCUSED OF THEFT.

LONG BEACH, Calif., Dec. 20. nitely, but if the allies, under the Jess Berdieu, 38, said by the police \*\*WE'RE GLAD TO HELP." leadership of General Public, can to have been clerk of a Federal Court in New York City, was arrested here grins, which so utterly confounded want pre-Christmas indemnities of today on a charge of embezzlement their opponents that they threw up their hands with the familiar cry of:

"Comrade, declare us in; we're glad to help out."

Patrol parties composed of the women's unit of the Salvation Army

They are lining up re-inforcements of well-stocked baskets. Thousands will be distributed from general headquarters at 533 Ninth der the name of J. Roberts.

# All Happy This Christmas

shortly after his brother, Max, ar-rested several weeks ago in connec-tion with the counterfeiting plot, had pleaded guilty to a charge of pass-ing counterfeit bills.

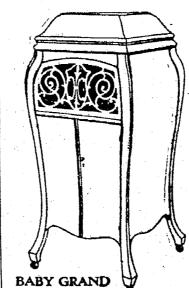
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### CHAIR'S COLOR GIVES TIP ON Nipped, Agents Say NEW YORK, Dec. 30. - Federal secret service agents declared they **BOOZE BRAND** secret service agents declared they had broken up an ambitious counterfeiting scheme with the arrest of Aaron Silver in Brooklyn. A counterfeiting plant and \$7000 in counterfeit \$20 bills were found in Silver's rooms, John Stucker, agent in charge, said. Silver's arrest came

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 .- Isaac Einstein, prohibition agent, said he has discovered why the seats in Tony Boyland's saloon were so

popular. Whisky drinkers preferred the mahogany chairs. Other colors also had their partisans. Einstein claims that their popularity lay in the fact that each color designated a brand of liquor concealed in the Talse bottom of the chair:

It was: a "pay as you enter" plan. One entered the saloon,

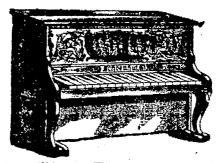
chair and then pulled dut its liquid contents. No explanation was made as to how a person who was color blind would fare in this

arrangement.
Boylan and his bartender were served with summons, which will compel them to explain their color scheme to a United States com-



# ToysonTerms

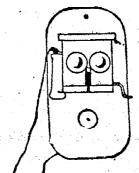
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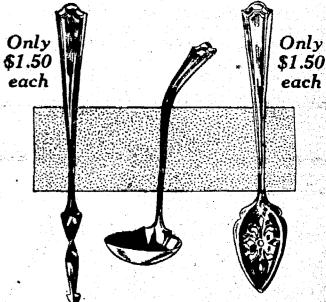
Make their Christmas one that they will remember always-you can by buying your toys on terms at Breuner's. Pick out the toys you want, have one of the saleswomen add up the cost, then pay 10% down, 10% a month. We invite you to take advantage of this plan.

### Read these---

Cardboard and wood battleships, highly colored Jackie Acrobats, one of 

Paper dolls .......25¢ Ballbearing Skates \$2.95 Gilbert Chemistry Outfits...\$2.50 and \$5.00 Gilbert Wireless Outfits Mother Goose Complete

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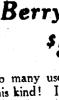
Give Cut Glass



Sugar and Creamer

This beautiful sparkling set will delight any woman. It will add an exquisite touch to the table. Libbey Cut Glass.

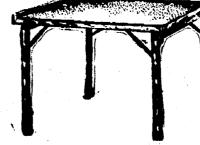
### Berry Bowls \$5.00



So many uses for a bowl of this kind! It's of Libbey Cut Glass beautifully designed.



# Give Small Pieces of Furniture



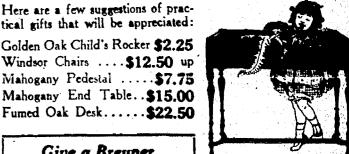
Card Tables \$3.90

Card table finished in mahogany

and with green felt top. An excellent

gift for anyone who likes to play cards.

tical gifts that will be appreciated: Golden Oak Child's Rocker \$2.25 Windsor Chairs ....\$12.50 up Mahogany Pedestal .....\$7.75 Mahogany End Table. \$15.00 Fumed Oak Desk.....\$22.50



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Ferneries

Give mother a fernery. The one illustrated sells for \$15.00. There is also a beautiful model with came inserts in the sides. Reasonably priced at \$27.50-\$2.75 down, \$2.75 a month.



# Last Day Saturday!

The Great Free Vacuum Cleaner Attachment Offer Closes at Midnight Saturday, Dec. 24th, on the Grand Prize

WITH each purchase of a Grand Prize Eureka Vacuum Cleaner on or before December 24, we are going to give form ber 24, we are going to give free a complete set of attachments. We want to prove to every woman in the land that Eureka Attachments are the most efficient made, that they will clean thoroughly and quickly mattresses, upholstery, curtains and every nook and corner in the house.

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Phone Oakland 400, or Mail Coupon Now

Don't wait till the last day, as this free Christmas offer expires next Saturday, December 24th. We urge you to write, call or phone today or tomorrow at the latest and avoid the last-day rush. This is an opportunity to secure the wonderful easy-running, deep-cleaning Eureka at the regular price and a complete set of

Only \$5 Down BALANCE ON EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

A free demonstration in your own home if you desire and if you like the Eureka you can pay only \$5.00 down and balance in easy monthly payments. If you are not satisfied in every way, the free demonstration will not cost you a penny.

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EACH PLOTTER IN

Money Was Paid by Com-

munists in Russia.

WARSAW, Dec. 20.-Each of the

plotters who exploded an infernal

machine in front of the offices of

York, in September, 1920, received

\$30,000, according to a statement made today to the Polish police by Wolfe Lindenfeld.

Lindenfeld said the money came from the Third Internationale. A majority of the men involved no longer live in the United States, ac-

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.-Detailed

have been involved in the Wall street

homb explosion of September, 1920,

Justice officials teday. William J. Burns, head of the bureau of investigation, indicated the bureau

States. Evidence in the possession

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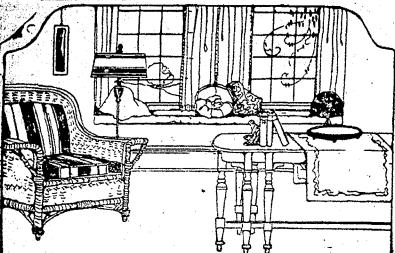
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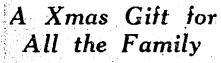
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### Doctor's Slayer Makes Offer to Commit Suicide



IALLIAN RAIZEN, who widow desires it.

### New York Woman Ready to Give Her Own Life for the One She Took.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Mrs. Lillian Raizen, slayer of Dr. Abraham Glickstein, has begun to show signs of remorse, keepers at Raymond-street fail say. She has told Warden Honeck she is ready to give her life in payment for the one she took, and if the physician's wife wishes it, she

s willing to commit suicide.

The woman also has told the war den she is experiencing a feeling of freedom from Dr. Glickstein's power for the first time. She has said his voice over the telephone represented an irresistible power that held her

### Woodmen of World

Plan Gala Event RICHMOND, Dec. 20. — Final preparations for the public installation of officers to be held on Janu-

ary 9 were made at a meeting of the Log Cabin Camp, Woodmen of the World, last night.

The installing officer is to be District Deputy. Council Commander Peter F. Kiiroy, who will be assisted by the drill team of Wedgewood Camp of Berkeley. Camp of Berkeley.

committee of arrangements was appointed to arrange final details for the installation. They are: H. L. Springer, H. B. Hollenbaugh and J.

Two delegates, F. F. Black and L. Thole, were appointed by the camp to assist in the arrangements for the big dance which is to be given at East Shore park for the benefit of ex-service men.

# Bride-to-Be Given

'Shower' by Friends RICHMOND, Dec. 20.-Mrs. H. W. Bryant entertained at a "towel shower" last evening in honor of Miss Katherine Shaw, who is to be married on Christmas day to Albert Waters of Nevada. The guest of honor received many gifts from her

well wishers during the evening.

Those present were: Mesdames
Lloyd Stephens, Newell Stephens, Those present were: Mesdames Lloyd Stephens, Newell Stephens, Truman Glover, Mardeli Robinson, Miels Humphrey, F. D. Smith, F. L. Hurst from Glenn Falls, Idaho; B. Swearingen, H. W. Bryant and the Misses Alice Robinson, Martha Fraser, Amelle Bowen, Marguerite Noble, Minnie Hanlan, Mildred Bryant and Katherine Shaw.

### Airplane Purchased For Spanish Army

MANILA, P. I., Dec. 20.— Spaniards residing in the Philippines have cabled Enrique Zobel of Manila, who is now in Madrid, Spain, auwho is now in Madrid, Spain, authorizing him to purchase an airplane and deliver it to the Spanish army operating in Africa. The airplans is to be named "Manila." Wealthy Spaniards here have launched a campaign to raise the sum necessary to cover the cost of the fighting machine. If the amount the lighting machine. It the amount raised is more than enough to cover the cost of the airplane, it was announced that the balance will be sent to Queen Mary of Spain, who is president of the Spanish Red Cross.

### Singers Needed for Christmas Chorus

ALAMEDA, Dec. 20 .- An appeal being made by the music committree celebration for more singers for the choruses to be staged next Monday night. The singers will meet for rehearsal this evening in the Guild hall of Christ church, Grand street and Santa Clara avenue. The singers are being directed by W. Dickie, choir leader of Christ church. At the present time the chorus needs a number of singers and an appeal is being made for all and an appeal is being made for all who desire to secure the practice and at the same time do a good civic turn. The rehearsal tonight will be at 7:30.

WIFE WINS DIVORCE,
On a charge of wilful neglect,
Mrs. Dorothy Leddy was granted an
interlocutory decree of divorce from
Frank Leddy by Superior Judge
James G. Quinn. She was awarded
custody of their two children, Doris
and Bernard, and \$50 a month for
their maintenance. their maintenance.

EARTHQUAKE IN PERU.
LIMA, Peru. Dec. 18 (By the Associated Press).—The seismograph of the Lima Geographic Society at 10:30 a. m. today (Sunday) reglatered a violent earthquake at a point estimated to be about 530 kilometers from Lima, possibly in Cajamarca, a northern department of Peru. The agitation lasted 45 minutes.

TRY TO KILL ALFONSO. MADRID, Dec. 20.—During a re-cent hunting trip, it is now learned, three shots were fired at King Al-fonce from a dense wood. He was unwounded. The would-be assemble

### \$120,000 Stolen Bonds Recovered in L. A. by Ruse

(By Associated Press)
OS ANGELES, Dec. 20.—Bonds valued at \$120,000, said to have August 27 last, from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Mosher Prisoner in Poland Says the here, have been returned to their owners through the agency of Josiah Kirby, business man of Cleveland, Ohio, and Los Angeles, according to a story the Los Angeles Times printed today.

According to Kirby, a man called

at his office last Friday and offered to exchange \$5000 in municipal bonds for realty honds. The caller's appearance caused Kirby to ask "Why did you steal the bonds?" A talk followed and the caller later returned the entire \$120,000 in bonds, Kirby said. He turned them over to Mr. and Mrs. Mosher, he said. He added he had not asked the man for his name and

ists have planned a revolution Poland for early next year.

### reports from Silvester Cosgrove, who last week arrested in Warsaw, Poland, Wolfe Lindenfeld, alleged to Religious Argument were awaited by department of Winds Up in Fight

Nicolette Comez Souza was arraigned this morning before Police would make no announcement of its Judge Edward J. Tyrrell on two plans until it had arrested all the charges of assault with a deadly bomb plot suspects still in the United weapon. The complaints were bomb plot suspects still in the United weapon. sworn to by James Menezes, 2628 East Eleventh street and Angello Tiexiera, 823 Twenty-seventh street. The preliminary examination was set for January 9: The alleged assaults took place on Sunday evening ciated Press).—The Polish police following a religious argument near believe that Wolfe Lindenfeld is the home of Souza.

hiding much of what he really knows regarding the Wall street ex-LODGE CHRISTMAS TREE: plosion of September, 1920, in con-nection with which he was arrested the Christmas tree and program here at the instance of the United States department of justice. Lin. Brotherhood on next Monday evendenteld declares that the communing were made last night.

# **IELKS' BENEFIT** SHOW WILL BE **GIVEN TONIGHT**

Proceeds Will Be Used in the Helping Needy of Oakland.

Those who attend the annual Christmas show to be given by the Elks tonight in the Municipal theater and tonight in the Municipal theater auditorium will not only be contributing to a splendid charitable cause, but will witness a first-class vaudeville performance as well, it was announced today by the committee in charge of the affair.

The proceeds from the performance will be converted into merchanglise and food orders in 25 and 110

dise and food orders in \$5 and \$10 amounts. These orders will be distributed among the needy of Oak-

The program will include acts from the Orpheum, Pantages and other theaters; a sketch enacted by local Elks based on certain conditions in Oakland, a ballet of thirty Oakland girls led by Miss Loraine Marie Wise, well-known as an actress in the bay region and a band from the House of David. This organization consists of the Pantages.

Its members are from a religious colony in Benton Harbor, Mich., and believe in living as they believe David of old lived. They wear their hair long, do not trim their beards and refuse to eat meat. Their music is declared to be unusual, and for the oast two years the band has been one of the big eastern attractions, both in musical comedy and vaudeville. money received from their theatrical work goes into a common fund in Benton Harbor for the maintenance

of the colony.
"We try to be good, but not so good that we are no good," says Ben Hill, one of the band members, in volunteering the services of their or-

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# Alameda Foresters Name New Officers

German Boys Burn ALAMEDA, Dec. 20.—George Pries is the enwly-elected chief ranger of Court Pride, Foresters of America. He will be installed in office January 6. Other officers selected are: A. P. Meiley, sub-chief ranger; W. J. Westphal, treasurer; H. K. Starkweather, rinancial secretary; George Hagy, recording secretary; J. Vosburgh, senior woodward; F. T. Wilbur, junior woodward; F. T. Wilbur, junior woodward; N. Bernai, senior beadle; Thomas Tasker, junior headle; Walter Stephens, lecturer; Edward Lang, trustee; Dr. Arthur Hieronymus, physician.

BERLIN, Dec. 20.—Forty thousand volumes of detective "wild west" and Indian stories, which had been put in circulation here since the revolution, were burned yester-day under the supervision of the association for the protection of German youth. Recently the association has carried on an extensive speechmaking campaign against such literature.

Thirteen million people each day attend moving picture plays in the United States.

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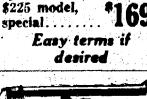
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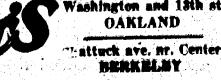


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# MAN IS URGED IN

Dr. Hanley Tells the Kiwanis Club Good Will Is to Be Driving Force.

Future industrial hopes and other topics of world interest were among the things touched upon by Dr. E. A. Hanley of the First Baptist church luncheon of the Kiwanis club at the Hotel Oakland. "The first thing of all in human

life is clean manhood," he declared.
"It is back of all human progress. No machine has ever been built that could take the place of a man. The finer the machine the finer must be the skill of a man who operates it. In the future the man must drive the machine, or the machine will drive

"This will be the greatest Christ-mas the world has ever seen." the speaker continued. "The world has been going through a terrible epoch of human madness, but the time of sanity and good will is again at hand."

"The solution of the industrial question. he said, "lies in good will, hard work and patience. Must must come to recog-nize the brotherhood of man and must become aware that no man may lord it over another being as a slave. The spirit of violence must give way, and the industries of the future be driven by a force greater than steam—the power of good will."

Chairmen of committees were announced as follows: Public affairs, E.

C. Elliott; program, M. Camp; grievance, O. F. Snediger; membership, ance, O. F. Snediger; membership, S. E. Biddle; business methods, Don Rice; education, Abe P. Leach; reception, C. A. E. Hitchcock; attendance, C. V. Kennan; housing, J. Fred Anderson; publicity, Clayton Harpole; classification, A. J. Anderson; inter-city relations, Orman Lutz; figures Dr. Honning Motoria enternance, Dr. Henning Koford; entertainment, E. H. McCandlish; sponsoring, J. P. Fieberling; club singing. Glenn H. Woods; special music, H. McCandlish. Frank T. Kennedy

### London Physicians Face Lean Times

LONDON, Dec. 20.—Physicians and surgeons have fallen upon lean times, and complaints of dwindling practices are widespread. The other practices are widespread. The other day a doctor from the fashionable Harley street district was sued in the courts for a small debt, which he declared he was unable to pay because his practice had "dropped almost to the vanishing point."

Fashionable doctors say that so many control practitioners have

many ordinary practitioners have had war-time experience with had war-time experience with surgery cases that, in thousands of instances, they now do their own operating instead of sending their patients to specialists. Another reason is that many formerly wellto-do people who would in other cir cumstances have consulted a promi nent physician now go to hospitals, where they obtain treatment at much lower less. Others say that women now prefer to be attended by doctors of their own sex and that psychoanalysis and various forms of faith healing account for the falling off in the number of patients:

### **Enters Industry** MRS. J. NORMAN DE R. WHITEHOUSE, formerly

Vira Boarman of New York, has gone into business. Mrs. Whitehouse was chairman of the New York State Woman's

Suffrage Party. Since the end of the fight for suffrage, she. found time hanging heavily on her hands, so she has entered

upon an active business career,

buying a large interest in a

manufacturing company. (Copyright, 1921, by Underwood & Underwood)

MAN MOURNED

AS DEAD HERO IS

months ago a sorrowing widow.

Mrs. Hazel Abbey Campbell, hold-

ing her five-year-old son by the

hand, watched a flag draped cas-ket as it was lowered into a grave here. Turning to the boy,

grave here. Turning to the boy, she said:
"Always remember how your

father died; that he gave up his

Last night the father, Donald Campbell, was arrested in a hotel

here on a statutory charge and yesterday he was surrendered to an army intelligence officer as a

draft evader.
Campbell, police say, evaded the

draft and disappeared, his wife believing he had joined the army.

In 1918 a man of the same name was killed in France and identi-

fied as "Donald Campbell of Chi-

cago." The body was returned to Mrs. Campbell and buried with military honors.

life for his country.

FOUND IN JAIL

American Doctors

Austrian surgeon, in his work here specialist may possess a special liver an address and conduct a were adopted yesterday at a joint ability or individual technique and clinic at the Allied Associations meeting of officers and trustees of that it is to the interest of the pro-

"Rich" Oroville Man Leaves \$5000 Estate

lieved to have been one Commend Lorenz meeting or officers and trustees of the interest of the proNEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Resolutions commending the professional
offorts and philanthropic spirit displayed by Dn Adolf Lorenz, noted

meeting or officers and trustees of the interest of the proto the Allied Medical Associations of the technique and
methods should be demonstrated for the public."

The association voted to extend the principal part of the food of played by Dn Adolf Lorenz, noted

Leaves \$5000 Estate

OROVILLE, Cal., Dec. 21.—Alva
the state, left an estate valued at about \$5000, according to a will
fired meeting or officers and trustees of the principal and for the public."

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Oak soles, assort-

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PRINCE ALBERT, pocket	12	<u>1</u> 2€
Durham 7c   Geo. Washing	ton,	75c
Prince Albert Holiday Package, glass jar	\$1	25
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50c Dress

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Heavy

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Flannelette

Gowns

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Skater Hurt by Fall

RESCUED FROM BULL.

was attacked by a prize bull. He was BARCELONA, Dec. 20 .- Crossing being trampled when his wife ran a field on his estate, Senor Fernando to his help, drove the bull off and Blenko, a friend of King Alfonso, saved him from death.



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to step in and buy

YOURself

a pair of

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### GENERAL WRIGHT LIGGETT TELLS IS ORDERED TO THE PHILIPPINES

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20.— Major General William M. Wright, commander of the area of San Francisco, soon will be shifted to the Philippines, according to a report received at the Presidio vesterday. His successor will be now serving on the board of classifications of officers at Wash-

General Wright will be sent to his new post under the war de-partment's rule that "the officer longest home is the first for foreign service."

### Will Irwin in $S.\,F.$ , Talks of Conference

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20.—Success or failure of the coalition cabinet in England depends upon the outcome of the limitation of arma-ments conference in Washington, according to Will Irwin, author and ecturer, who is at the Clift hotel. lecturer, who is at the Clift hotel.

Irwin, who has spent several years in France, England and other countries of Europe, declares that Balfour does not dare to return to England without having accomplished something toward disarmament. Failure of the conference, he says, will sound the death-knell of the coalition government.

In Irwin's opinion, the conference. In Irwin's opinion, the conference has served a valuable purpose in re-

# Sixteen Arrested

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20.—Sixteen alleged lottery swindlers were arrested yesterday in raids conducted under the supervision of Chief of Police Daniel O'Brien. Those taken into custody, according to the police represented the following the police represented the following to the police represented the following the fol Those taken into custody, according to the police, represented the following lottery companies: The H. & A., the L. & A., the B. & B., the C. & C., the R. & W. and the M. & F. A quantity of lottery tickets were seized at the cigar store of Jack Baird at 1300 Fillmore street. The other place raided included six along the place raided included six along the open fillmore street, where eigar store on Fillmore street where ottely tickets were seized. Those arrested gave their names as Louis Abrahams. Louis Barker, Myer Hunter, Joseph Schwartz, Ben Hoff-man, George Kelly, Robert Willits, Ernie Lydecker and Joseph Carzo.

# Western Governors \*

The gathering of state highway officials will be one of the biggest wents in highway construction ever held on the Pacific coast. Plans for he improvement of the Pacific coast highways, including the finan-cial details, will be perfected at the

POISON IN A RABBIT. tion showed that the rabbit had eaten some nightshade berries without suf-

# OF AMERICANS

ON WAR FRONT

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20 .-How America turned approaching defeat into victory in the world war was described yesterday by General Hunter Liggett in discussing "America's Participation on the Western Front," before the members of the Association of the Army of the United States. The speech was General Liggett's first public utterance on the subject of the recent war. It was Liggett who controlled the actions of more Americans on the field of action than any other one

Had Germany not surrendered there is no way of telling how far the Americans might have pene-trated into the enemy's country before a halt was called, for they, were the farthest in the lead of all the allied armies and their progress was rapid, Liggett said. The general paid a high tribute to the American "doughboy" and characterized him as the one soldier feared most by the enemy. He was feared because he could not be counted upon to act in the same manner twice.

### Former German Ship Coming to Pacific

ducing taxes growing out of the construction of obsolete forms of SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20 .-- The steamship Madawaska, one of the ermament and in averting a war be-ween the United States and Japan. largest of the four German passenger ships seized during the war, has In Lottery Raids

RANCISCO, Dec. 20.—Six
been turned over to the army transport service by the United States Shipping Board. It will be brought to this coast next April and

# TOPIC OF ADDRESS

instead of the primary aim of all instruction, according to G. E. Mortenson, principal of the Prescott school, who delivered the principal address at a meeting of the Boy To Gather in S. F. address at a meeting of the Boy Scout Institute, held in Moose hall SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20.— last night.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20.—
Governors of six western states will attend the convention of the State Highway association, to be held here the latter part of February. The governors who will attend will come from California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Arizona and Utah. lem and not a main issue.

"The purpose of discipline

"The purpose of discipline in America in Boy Scout work and out of it should be the development of law-abiding citizens. There are three forms of discipline: First, that attendant on instruction and necessary that the child should learn; second, that which grows out of correction of conduct; and third, the discipline that is administered in various ways by the social group." BERLIN, Dec. 20.—The entire in various ways by the social group." family of Herr Wilhelm Kritz suffered from belladonna poisoning after eating stewed rabbit. An investigation of the institute will be on January 9, when Chester is the abbit had start to a Withington will discuss "Boy the second from the suffer in the substitute of the

### PEACE TO BE DEPICTED ON **NEW DOLLAR**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- The arms conference will be reflected in a new series of silver dollars, minting of which will be started

immediately. The design of the new dollars was approved by President Harding yesterday on its submission by Raymond T. Baker, director of

by Raymond T. Baker, director of the mint, following approval by the fine arts commission. He said about 700,000 will be coined before January 1.

The new dollars, designed by Anthony de Francisci of New York, will have the usual head of Liberty on the obverse side, while the reverse will have a large figure of an eagle perched on a broken sword, and clutching an olive branch bearing the on a broken sword, and clutching an olive branch bearing the
word: "Peace." Further depicting the dawn of a new era 'the
background will show rays of
a rising sun. The usual "E.
Pluribus Unum" and "In God We Pluribus Unum" and "In God We Trust" will also be on the coin.

This is the first time since 1878 that a new design has been adopted for the silver dollar. Under the existing law the director of the mint is authorized to make a change in design with the approval of the fine arts commission every twenty-five years.

### Officers Asked for Air Service Unit

BERKELEY, Dec. 20 .- Enrollent of reserve officers for an Eastay Air Service reserve unit will be ay Air Service reserve unit will be started at once by the Allied Fliers Club, it was announced today, following advice from Ninth Area headquarters that training would be started after completion of the enrollment. Applications for the proposed unit are being received by Harvey M. Pugh, president of the Allied Fliers Club, in the Berkeley Rank building. Only men holding reserve commissions are being enrolled under special instructions, it is stated. After the required number of officers is obtained, the quesber of officers is obtained, the ques-tion of enlisted men will be taken

### Business Men to Make Welfare Tour

incss men from all parts of Califor-nia, representing the state and county hoards of the federation. The tour will be taken on January 16 and meetings will be held in twenty cities with representative groups of men and women to discuss important

matters coming within the scope of the organization.

The chief topics will be the radical movement throughout California his and the growing increase in the

### Tribune Thanked By Boys of Legion

In Rink May Die As the result of a full while skat-ing in a local rink last night, Jack Ingles of 2932 Adding street Rev. Headquarters Hayward Post, 68, American Legion, Dec. 19, 1921. Editor TRIBUNE: As director of Claresy of 2932 Adeline street, Berthe recent American Legion production of "Bought and Paid For," I a possibly fractured skull and other injuries. He was taken to the emergency hospital after the accident by Maurice Cohen, 5825 Dover ing the event a notable success. street.

tion of "Bought and Paid For," I wish to thank you on behalf of the Hayward Post No. 68 for the generous publicity given by The Oakland TRIBUNE, which aided in making the event a notable success.



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FAIR SWINDLER IN NET. PARIS. Dec. 20 .- Mile. Marie Baarrested after defying the polic for und he is out for revenge.

five years. Usually her victims has refused to testify, but this time she rollon, who has swindled many wealthy American tourists, has been she got \$80,000 from an Englishman.



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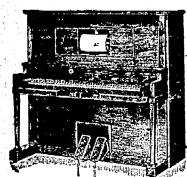
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# CHA-MING Gift Box

Perfume that is the fragrance of a whole bouquet, and the same charming scent expressed in toilet water, powder and soap—each a delight in its package, the whole an exquisite Christmas surprise. Cha-ming Gift Box, containing Perfume, Toilet Water, Powder and Soap



"Their Very Own" along with Mother's

# Petite Perfumes

A CHILD's first introduction to the mysteries of fragrance should be to those perfumes which have been the choice of women of refinement since grandmother's day-Colgate's extracts in miniature.

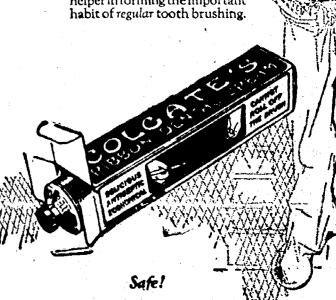
> Box containing two different perfumes and cake of Cashmere Bouquet Soap

There is a variety of Colgate Toilet Waters and Extracts for all perfume lovers. Among favored scents are Monad Violet, Splendor and Lily of the Valley.

In Stocking Tops-

# Ribbon Dental Cream

To every laddie and lassies ome little gimcracks of coursebut always a tube of useful Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream in its cheery red box. The delicious flavor is Mother's best helper in forming the important



# Florient Perfume

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FLOWERS OF THE ORIENT—and among its exotic blossoms is her favorite flower. The fragrance of Florient will become her favorite perfume the moment she lifts the cover of the artistic box and discovers its hidden treasure.

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# **Florient**

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# Cashmere Bouquet Toilet Soap

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### A Personal Thought for His Personal Needs

By way of thoughtfulness isn't it a good idea to anticipate everyday needs of brother, uncle, father, or "himself"? This box of toilet needfuls is called "MEN'S COMFORT PACKAGE". Its attractive contents are Colgate's Tale Powder, "Handy Grip" shaving stick, a "Refill" stick, a large tube of Ribbon Dental Cream and a bottle of Lilac Imperial Water.

"Handy Grip" Shaving Stick

A userur gift with an ever-renewing thank you" every time it lends its luxurious convenience to a man's morning shave. A "Handy Orip" Shaving Stick with Refill Sticks is a man's size gift.

Gift Box Superb

Lilac Imperial Toilet Water

A SHAVING afterthought that is a gift with forethought—a rather subtle appreciation of a. man's fastidiousness.

Colgate's Shaving Cream

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As we make Shaving Stick, Powder and Cream we can give this impartial advice: For luxurious, moist lather which means an easy shave, there's nothing like Colgate's Shaving Stick - and the "Handy Grip" adds greatest convenience and economy

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Choose your gifts from the Colgate Christmas Assortment at your neighborhood store

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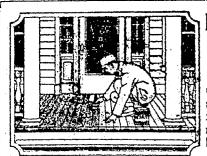
Christmas tree for the entertain-RICHMOND, Dec. 20.-On Satur- ment of the children. Mrs. Anna

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To make room at once for our big new stock of Glidden Company paints, varnishes and enamels, for which we have just taken over the Alameda county distribution, we are closing out our entire line of Sherwin-Williams products at a fifth to a quarter off. The prices quoted here on three leading items are typical of the general reductions.



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# PATROLMAN NOT GIVEN REPRIMAND

Secretary of Oriental N. S. G. W. Disappointed At Result of Smith Probe.

Chauncey Chung, secretary of the Chinese Native Sons, does not want the official scalp of Sergeant A. B. Smith. He made this plain in a letter to Commissioner Frank Colbourn, reto Commissioner Frank Colbourn, received today, but he maintains that
Smith should receive a reprimand for
being rough to Tom Lung last August. Smith has been exonerated.
Chauncey Chung asserts that if
Tom Lung interfered with Smith in
the course of the latter's official duty
Smith should have arrested Lung. As Smith should have arrested Lung. As it was, asserts the secretary, Smith lost his temper and handled Tom

Lung without undue tenderness.

Smith has now been exonerated three times on the same charge. Colourn intimates that this matter has

"gone far enough."

When Smith roughed Tom Lung on that August night there were complaints to the city hall. Smith was questioned. He said Tom Lung insisted on getting in his way during an investigation of an alleged gambling house. Smith was exonerated.

Last week Chinese residents again complained in the matter. Colbourn, though expressing surprise at the re-vival of so old a matter, referred the case to Chief Drew for a report.

Drew brought the same verdict as before, exonerating Smith.
No sooner was the ink dry than further affidavits were brought in by Chinese. Chief Drew made another investigation of Smith. The result was the same. Smith was exonerated.
"No more," pleads Colbourn. "Let the case drop."

BANDIT SUSPECT TAKEN. CHICAGO, Dec. 20. George Rogers, alias George Lewis, alias Rogers, alias George Lewis, allas George Davis, said to be the leader of the bandits who staged a daring robbery in Toledo last February and who escaped on September 5 last from the county jail at Toledo, was captured by a posse of police and federal officers in a deserted house in Palos Park, Ill., today.

CANNERY IS ENLARGED. ISLETON, Dec. 20.—The Rayside Canning Company has begun construction work on eighteen two-room apartments for its employees next summer. The concern plans im-provements in its plant and is making every preparation for an unusually large pack.

MOOSE INSTALL OFFICERS RICHMOND, Dec. 20.—Richmond Chapter No. 566 and Martinez Chapter No. 519, of the Mooseheart Legion, installed officers to serve for the ensuing year at a joint installation.

# Youngsters to Have Gala Time At Tribune's Christmas Party



BERNICE BLUNDON, who plays the part of the "Little Tin Soldier" in The TRIBUNE'S big Christmas Fantasy at the Auditorium Theater, Friday evening, December 23.

Annual "Tree" At Auditorium On Friday Evening To Be Round of Fun From Start to Finish.

Plans are being made by the com- gram presenting some of the TRI-mittee in charge of The TRIBUNE'S EUNE'S cleverest performers and fifth annual Christmas tree celebratheater Friday evening, December and the program.

23. to make it the most elaborate one ever held. Every year The TRIBUNE is host to its carrier boys and their parents, members of the Aunt Elsie and 50,000 Kiddie Clubs and parents, and the orphans of the Associated Charities. Only those with invitations can attend. Each year in the past a splendid program has been staged, but this year's promises to eclipse them all.

has been staged, but this year's promises to eclipse them all. The fun will start at 7:30 with a part with a number of old-time favmoving picture, entitled: "Moongold" a love story of two little
Marionettes, donated through the
courtesy of Manager Rex Midgley of
the American theater. This will be
prizes and a bag of candy to every
followed by a short vaudeville pro-

fifth annual Christmas tree celebra act. Christmas Fantasy, "A Visit to to be held at the Auditorium Magic Toyland," which is the featur theater Friday evening, December number on the program.

The fun will start at 7:30 with a number of old-time favorities a love story of two littless.

### Greatest Four-Day Pre-Holiday Slaughter & CHIEF FOUND FIRE, O. K., 12 on Ivory, Toilet Sets, Perfumes and Holi-MILES AWAY

· ALAMEDA, Dec. 20 .- A telephone call came to Chief Walter. Steinmetz last night for a big fire raging on Bay Farm island. The chief turned in a general alarm

At the Bay Farm island bridge it was necessary to halt the engines because the bridge is not in condition to allow passage of heavy vehicles. The chief could see great columns of smoke rolling skyward, apparently from the opposite side of the island. He made it across the bridge cautious-ly in his runabout and then headed for the smoke. He was stopped in his course by the waters of the bay. The rolling cloud of smoke was ascending from the San Mateo shore, twelve miles

An oil heating plant belonging to the Construction Road Oiling company blew up late yesterday afternoon while working in Pearl street between Blanding and Cle-ment avenues. None of the work-

men was injured.

The fire department had its third run for the twenty-four hours this morning when it was called for a chimney fire at the home of Mrs. C. In Cameron, 888 Willow

# Longfellow School

Parent-Teachers' Association.

An operetta, "The Giant and the Holly Gatherers," was presented by Alamedan Arrested a cast, consisting of Raymond Wa-terlow, Jess Miller, Marie Scampini

and Beatrice Gindick. It was di-rected by Miss Edith Mooley and Donna Dunbar, Milford Chiannetto, Carol Blakslee, A. Pretieus, Winnie Mizzen, Emily de Lancey, Thel-ma Poole, Loia Jones, Senta Wag-

RICHMOND, Dec. 20.—Mrs. W. D. Vood entertained the Missouri Club

CHICKEN THIEF RAMPANT,

### ARREST OF LOW FLIER IS LIKELY AT BERKELEY

BERKELEY. Dec. 20 .- As part of the campaign of the Allied Fliers' Club against hazardous flying, H. M. Pugh, officer of the club, yesterday asked the police to arrest a flier declared to have traveled over the city at a distance of less than 1000 feet, as specified in the state law.

Sergeant Oscar Putzker, who in-

vestigated, made this report:
"I observed this machine from entrance to police station, but am not in a position to state at what height machine was flying. I can ride on my star on a street car but it is no good for chasing air-

Putzker ascertained, however, that the flier came from Durant Field and notified him to appear at police station to show cause why he should not be arrested.

### RICHMOND WOULD PAY TAXES ON INSTALLMENTS

RICHMOND, Dec. 20 .- The Rich-

mond Real Estate Board adopted a resolution last night in which they again urged the city council to make stallments instead of one as has been Observes Christmas the custom in the past. The board last night appointed a committee ALAMEDA, Dec. 20.—The Long-consisting of President H. A. Johns-ALAMEDA, Dec. 20.—The Dong-consisting of Fresheet, R. A. Johns-fellow school Christmas party at the ton, vice-president, E. H. Kueffer, Palace theater last night was a big Secretary W. J. Richards, Isaac Les-success in every respect. Santa ter M. A. Heyes and J. Gardner to Claus was there and all of the young-attend the next meeting of the counsters received sifts. The show was cil and urge the passage of the ordi-staged under the direction of the nance.

# In Bad Check Ruse

rected by Miss Edith Mooley and Miss Ruby Lamb. Miss Florence of San Francisco was arrested last McDonnell, Miss Margaret night by Detective Bert Conant on a Charge of passing a fictitious check upon San Skelly, hardware dealer Lonna, Dunbar, Milford Chiannetto, of 1535 Webster street. According to the complaint against Smith, he entered Skelly's place last night and purchased an oil heater. He tendner, Marjorie Waterlow, Jean Fergered Skelly a check for \$20 on the gus, Edyth Barton, Bernice Kelville Bank of Italy in San Francisco. Skelly did not have the change ready so Smith told him to deliver nue hear Benton street and to send

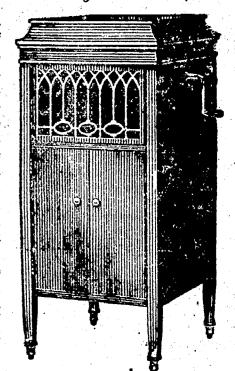
Wood entertained the Missouri Club the change with it. After Smith had at her home, 325 Bissell avenue, this left Skelly investigated and found the afternoon. A business meeting of check worthless. He notified the he club was held during the after- police department and Detective Cosoon and business matters vital to nant undertook to deliver the stove Conant found Smith waiting on the corner of Pacific and Benton.

"I'll take the stove and charge

RICHMOND, Dec. 20.—That some-one is going to have a chicken dinner having to go to the house," he in-is the contention of Mrs. J. T. Con-torned the supposed deliveryman.

# In Your Home Christmas Morning---This Brunswick---Style 207---\$125

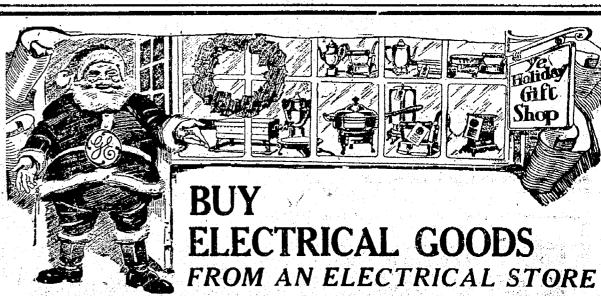
Here is your Christmas Brunswick. It is the newest of popular-priced styles and is designated as Style 207-\$125. It is going to make happy a great number of homes this Christmas morning, and yours should be among them. It brings all that is good in the best music of the world. It brings also the very newest and brightest of dance music, played by the best dance orchestras in the whole country in a way that will tickle your toes until you just have to dance. Every mem= ber of the family wants it and needs the music it will bring. WE WILL DELIVER IT ON CHRISTMAS EVE ON THIS PLAN:



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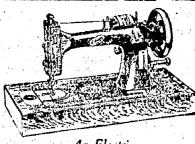
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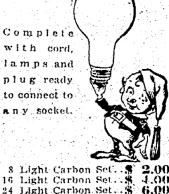
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# SERIOUSLY HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Four Others Slightly Injured When Motor Car Hits An Electric Train.

Two women were seriously injured and are at the Fabiola hospital in critical conditions and four other persons received painful hurts late yesterday afternoon when an automobile driven by J. A. Bulger of Martinez crashed through the gates at the railroad crossing at Golden Gate and San Pablo avenue, flush into a moving Berkeley electric

The seriously injured are:

MRS. L. A. DEAN, Martinez, fracture of the bones of the face, possible internal injuries; condition reported critical.

MRS. R. A. WRIGHT, Martinez, Gen. Morrison Goes 

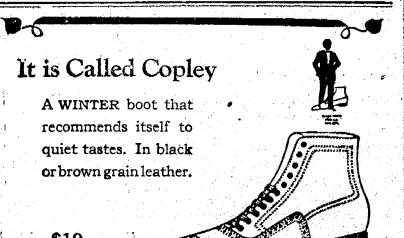
WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Major-General John F. Morrison, who has been commandant of the Fourth Corps area, Fort McPherson, Ga., retired today after more than forty-five years of active military duty. He served in France during the World war, participated in the campaign against Santiago, Cuba, during the Spanish-American war and also in the Philippine insurrection.

fracture of the polvis, internal injuries and shock; condition reported The minor injuries were sustained

by: J. A. Bulger, Martinez, cuts and bruises.
Mrs. Bulger, cuts and bruises; expected to leave the hospital today.
Mrs. J. W. Green, treated at
emergency hospital for cuts and

bruises.

Billy Groear, 6 years of age, treated at emergency hospital for cuts. According to the report made to the police by Bulger, his clutch re-fused to work and the gears locked, making it impossible for him to stop when the gates lowered. The party had come from Martinez on a shop-ping expedition and they were on their way home when the mash oc-curred. The injured were rushed to the emergency and Fabiola hospitals by passing motorists.



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Late Report Says Entire Lis bon Cabinet Quits; Election January 8.

LISBON, Dec. 20 (By Associated Press) .-- A decree was issued today, sigued by all the ministers of the Portuguese cabinet, dissolving parliament and fixing January 8 as the date for holding a general

LONDON, Dec. 20,-A revolution has broken out in Portugal, according to a despatch to the Daily Chronicle from Paris. It began with cannonading along the Tagus river and severe casualties have resulted to both sides in the controversy.

The hospitals are crowded with wounded and dying. The despatch adds that Cunha Leal, who formed a temporary ministry last week, was attacked in the Carlos barracks and he and his followers were compelled to retreat. The fate of the premier

Recent despatches have indicated considerable uprest in Portugal. In October there was an outbreak in Lisbon, in which Antio Granjo, the premier and minister of the interoir, and Jose Carlos Haia, former min-ister of marine, were assassinated. Portuguese royalists are declared to have been the fomenters of the strife which has prevailed for several

Late in November despatches from the Portuguese frontier reported that another revolution was brewing in-side the republic and that the troops in Lisbon had been confined to barracks. In the general unrest there were reports of a strong undercurrent of radicalism.

Since the assassination of Premier Since the assassination of Frenhet Granjo three new cabinets have been formed, one headed by Vasco Vas-coniolles, the second by Major Pinto and the third by Cunha Leal.

CLUB'S CHRISTMAS SALE.

RICHMOND, Dec. 20.—Many beautiful articles that will make appropriate Christmas gifts will be offered for sale by the Richmond Club tomorrow at their fancywork and food sale which they will hold on the northeast corner of Ninth street and Macdonald avenue.

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SALT and PEPPER SHAKERS;

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26-PIECE SETS; 10 and 15-yr. plate. .\$16.00

silver plated. Pair.....\$2.00 to \$12.00

Without hoods .....\$5.00

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from .....\$2.00 to \$4.50

from .......\$1.50 to \$4.00

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Household Gifts

TEA KETTLES, 6-quart cast aluminum.

DISH PANS, 14-quart, pure aluminum.

COFFEE POTS, 6-cup, "UNIVERSAL."

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Regular \$5.25. Special.....

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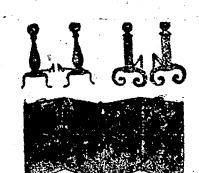
HOT WATER PLATES; with hoods...\$8.00

PYREX PIE PLATES; with nickel-plated

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Fireplace Furniture

A complete line of Fireplace Furniture at lowest prices.
ANDIRONS in black, Flemish and antique brass. \$4.00 to \$125.00. BASKET GRATES for fireplaces, \$7.00 to \$30.00. FIREPLACE SCREENS, \$3.00 to

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# A Few Suggestions Displayed on Third Floor

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Carbon, fancy or Mazda. 

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Can be arranged for candle or electric lights.....\$1.50 to \$7.00 Fancy Candles, all colors.

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Three popular makes-Hamilton

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A gift that will be greatly appreciated. Our stock offers a wide choice so that just the proper one may be relected. For LIBRARY, DEN, LIVING ROOM. Also small DESK, and BEDSIDE Lamps. FLOOR LAMPS arranged with either silk or parchment shades at very attractive prices ranging from \$250 up to \$150.

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# Electrical Christmas Gifts

PERCOLATORS—"Hotpoint" and "Universal," from . . . . \$12.00 to \$25.00 CHAFING DISHES—"Hotpoint"....\$22.50 TOASTERS-"Hotpoint," "Universal,"

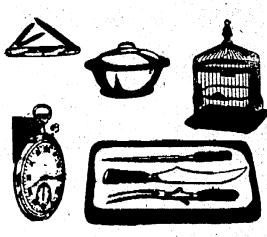
"Manning Bowman" and others \$6 to \$8.50 GRILLS—"Universal"....\$11.50 to \$12.50 IRONS—"Hotpoint," "Universal," "American Beauty" and others.....\$5.75 to \$8.50 WAFFLE IRONS—

'Universal' ..... \$12.50 to \$16.09 HEATING PADS\_"I lotpoint," "Uriverse"," 'American' and others .. \$5.00 to \$12.50

SHAVING MUGS-"American" .....\$9.85 to \$10.85 HAIR DRYERS—"Solar" .....\$20,00 MILK WARMERS—"Universal" and "American" . . . . . . . . . \$6.50 to \$11.50

CURLING IRONS-"Hotpoint," 'Universal' and others . . . \$4.00 to \$6.50 CURLING IRON HEATERS-

GRILL .....

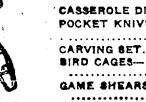


### Useful Gifts That Are Appreciated



WALL SHAVING MIRROR—Adjustable







CASSEROLE DISHES, nickle-plated on brass......\$3.25 to \$10.00 WATCHES.....\$1.50 to \$7.50 SHAVING STANDS— NUT BOWLS. \$1.25 to \$4.00

NUT BOWLS. \$1.25 to \$4.00

MANICURE SETS. \$2 to \$3.00

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He Will Appreciate a

Shaving Outfit

RAZOR SETS, in triple silver and gold plate, from .......\$5 to \$12.50

SHAVING ACCESSORIES-Razor strops, 500 to

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SHEARS and SCISSORS-Complete line of "Wiss"

SCISSOR SETS......\$2.50 to \$12

.....\$5.50 to \$11.69

### Sporting Goods Gifts

Skates....\$1.25 and up Air Rifles.....\$1,25 up Tennis Rackets. .50c up Bail Gloves.....750 np Footballs.....\$2.00 up Basket Balls...\$4.50 up Velley Halls....\$4.00 up Punch Bags....\$3.50 up Boxing Gloves....\$3 up Poker Chips and Card Sets.....\$1.50 up Vacuum Bottles. \$1 up Automobile Lunch Sets Sleeping Bags Auto Tents

Camp Equipment

Fishing Tackle Guns, Ammunition Golf Clubs Caddy Bags, etc. Croquet Sets, \$7 mp Auto Driving Gloves Leather Coats Patrick Mackinawa

Sweaters and Jerseys Magnetic Compasses Hunting Knives, Axes Carbide and Gasoline Camp Lamps Gasoline Camp Stoves ......\$7.50 and up Bleycles.....\$40 mp



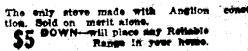
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# COUPLE ARE WED AND DEPORTATION **PROCEEDING ENDS**

Despite Rain Sun Now Shines for Alameda Merchant and Bride.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 20 .- The clouds have been dispelled and the sunshine has come and seems likely to continue in the pathway of Thomas Peter Jorgenson, well-to-do crockery merchant of Alameda and the former Miss Dagney Scherning, also of Alameda.

of Alameda.

Miss Scherning is now Mrs. T. P.

Jorgenson, the second, and Uncle
Sam today added his blessing to the
marriage by dismissing deportation proceedings, which threatened to send both back to Denmark.'

Jorgenson and Miss Scherning were arrested in February and held

for investigation by the immigration authorities as the result of a com-piaint by Mrs. Johannah Jorgenson first wife of the merchant, from whom he obtained an interlocutory decree in September, 1920. They were immediately released on bond and the government has since beer making an investigation. When the final decree of divorce was granted to Mrs. Jorgenson No. 1, Jorgensor and Miss Scherning were wedded. Attorney Sidney B. Robertson, who, with Attorney James M. Koford represented the couple, explained the situation today.

"Jorgenson originally went on trip to Copenhagen," he explained.
"When he returned he discovered circumstances that held him to desire a divorce from his wife. He brought Miss Scherning to America with him at the instance of her relatives in Denmark, who desired her to go to other relatives near Napa. She came as his ward. When she couldn't obtain employment he gave her a position in his establishmen and she went to live at the boarding house where he resided. This led to Mrs. Jorgenson causing their

### Annual Grand Ball Attracts Many Dancers

BRENTWOOD, Dec. 20.-The annual grand ball, given by the Pabco Club of Antioch, was the event of the season. The spacious hall in the Belshaw building was a bower of beauty, representing a Chinese palace. Green bowers and ropes were strung over the ceiling and in clusters of three on the sides of the wall and myriads of electric lights were covered with Chinese lanterns. The committees in charge may well feel proud of the success of their efforts, as all voted that it surpassed even the former efforts of this popular club's entertainments.

On account of Christmas there will be no show at Byron and Oakley this week-end, nor on New Year's but there will be one at Oakley on next Wodnesday evening, December 28, and Thursday, December 29, at

are assured a s plendid time in watching the "babe of 1922" enter this mundane sphere.

Frank Estes and wife and Mrs. W. J. Estes journeyed to Stockton and Manteca on Friday.

FASHIONS LEAD TO CELL.

REVAL. Dec. 19.-Miss Natalia Suvorina, grand daughter of the founder of the Novoe Vremya, was arrested by the Petrograd authorities for having in her possession fashion pictures which she had cut

MORSE KILLS GIRL.

was badly mutilated by the

# **GRATEFUL FOR** HER RECOVERY

Mrs. Keagy Can Hardly Realize She Ever Had a Sick Day In Her Life.

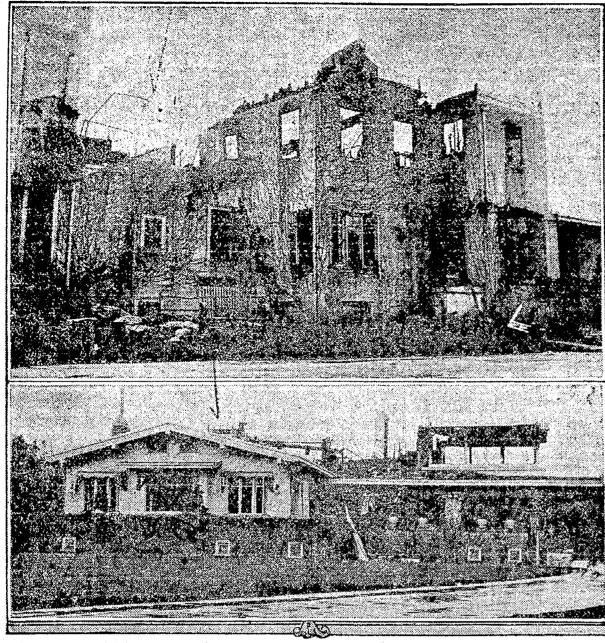
"Taniac has made such a wonder-ful change in me I can hardly reoffice, I ever had a sick day in my life," said Mrs. J. A. Reagy, 606 West 85th street, Los Angeles, Cal. "I had a complete nervous break-down two and a half years ago and from that time until recently that is, until I began taking Tanlac-1 was utterly unable to get my strength back. I felf dred, weak and worried all the time.

Before I had finished my first sottle of Tanlac I was eating and sleeping better, and from then on I improved steadily and rapidly. I'm perfect health now and am grateful beyond words for my recovery Tanlac is sold in Oakland by The Owl Drug Company and leading druggists everywhere. - Advertise-

JUST LIKE OLD TIMES MARE IT A SUNDAY EVENING HABIT TO DINE AT THE Avenue Kestaurant

# Soothing and Healing Clears Away Blotches

# Mystery Fire Leaves Only Black Ruins of R. C. Durant Mansion; \$250,000 Damage



Two views of the home of R. C. Durant which was destroyed by fire late yesterday. The upper picture shows the side of the mansion on which the fire started. The upper stories where the smoke was first perceived have been burned away. The lower picture shows the wing of the residence under which the liquor was stored in the basement.

POLICE AND SALVAGE.

it remodeled and redecorated.

**BEQUESTS ARE** 

IN EXCESS OF

ESTATE'S VALUE

Mrs. Anteinette P. Barrett, of

Terkeley, who died December 8, left a will which may involve a delicate legal question, according

to County Clerk . George Gross,

April 6, 1911.
Under the terms of Mrs. Bar-

rett's will her niece, fathel J. Case, is to be given \$2000 in gold coin.

the balance of the estate to go to

another niece, Mrs. Carlotta C.

Mrs. Barrett's estate probably was much larger than at the time of

her death, when it was found to consist of but \$1500 in Liber

bonds.
The question now arises whether

Ethel J. Case, first named in the will, can claim the whole of the

estate, which will even then be less than the amount bequeathed

her, or whether she will have to share it with Mrs. Hall.

'Love-Sick' Youth

Fakes Suicide; His

Stomach Pumped

Because he had an argument

with his young "lady friend"

Lewis Mendes, high school student, pretended an attempt to end

his life by painting iodine on the outside of his mouth, according to

police records. His parents, think-ing that he had swallowed poison,

had him taken to the Emergency hospital in the police ambulance.

At the Emergency hospital he told the attendants that he did

not swallow the poison. But to make sure Steward Harold Rich-

ardson' put the stomach pump into

action. He was unable to find any

trace of the poison. Mendes re-sides at 678 Fruitvale avenue.

At the time the will was made

The will was executed on

Aircraft Corporation.

by the fire.

### Eastbay Showplace Gutted; Much Valuable Furniture Speeding Stage Saved; \$200,000 Liquor Stock Untouched

charred debris are all that is left from under the eaves on one side. He today of the mansion of R. Clifford banded the servants and employees burant, automobile and aircraft into a fire brigade, and with all the

On New Year's eve Mr. and Mrs. Was saved, notwithstanding last night's reports to the contrary.

Byron in the I. O. O. F. hall. Excellent music will be furnished. All flagration has not been determined. tate said today that the blaze probably resulted from electric wiring near a water boiler on the top floor

insulation was melted by heat from the boiler and that a short circuit resulted. Lack of water, it is said, was responsible for the destruction of Durant today declared he probably vould rebuild as soon as claims are settled and arrangements can

made. He spent the day aiding in-surance adjusters and checking up valuables removed from his home during the fire. "Aside from knowing that the fire

THORNE, Eng., Dec. 23.—Ada am utterly at loss to account for it.

Moxon, aged 5, was bitten to death
Moxon, while hunting mushrooms could determine, he said, for previous that the fire started as a rereports that the fire started as a re- in addition to his automobile in-suit of a burning cigarette butt terests. Durant is an aviation enthus STUDENTS TO hrown in a waste basket in the serv- slast, and proprietor of the Durant The fire started on the third floor mansion was burning one of Durant's near the roof. Durant was outside planes flew over the grounds.

### THIRD ANNUAL DUCK PAGEANT SET FOR JAN. 7

Preliminary measures taken under consideration today for Oakland's third annual duck pageant which is to be held on the shore of Lake Merritt on the morning of January 7. Mrs. E. A. Hollington and Miss Louise Jorgensen, who are to have a prominent part and direct the pageant, conferred today at the Chamber of Commerce. The pub-

licity committee of the chamber. with which the pageant originated, was represented Mrs. Hollington has prepared a scenario for the 1922 pageant which will be typical of the history the establishment Merritt as a refuge for wild ducks and of the development of the plans of Oakland to tame its wint.

### Dismissed Teacher Files Salary Suit

STOCKTON, Dec. 20 .- Discharged rom her position as a teacher in the high school some weeks ago, Lydia Lothrop has instituted suit 'against the board of education for \$800, aleged back pay, and for an order de claring her contract with the board the time Miss Lothrop was dismissed the board declared its action was taken owing to complaints from local merchants that she had refused to pay her bills. She alleges she was dismissed without cause or provocation. Her contract called for a salary of \$2400 for the school year beginning July 1. 1921. Sh was dismissed October 27.

COASTING KILLS TWO.

SEATTLE. Dec. 20.—Five-year-old Ralph McMullen was killed in-stantly and his brother, Dan, 16, was fatally hurt when the sled on which they were coasting crashed into a telephone pole here last into a telephone pole here last night. The older boy died several

### Driver Arrested By Prosecutor Blackened walls and piles of and noticed a cloud of smoke coming MARTINEZ. Dec. 20.-D. E. into a fire brigade, and with all the available hose on the property fought the flames until the arrival of the

Durant, automobile and aircraft magnate, on Ninety-eighth avenue, near the Sequoyah Country Club. Fire, which broke out late yesterday, guited this showplace of the Eastbay district.

Damage to the residence and furnishings was estimated today at approximately \$250,000. Of this figure, according to Durant, about \$180,000 is covered by insurance.

A valuable collection of choice was a despatched to the same and illuors, valued at about \$200,000 and stored in the basement under one of the wings of the house, was saved, notwithstanding last night's reports to the contrary.

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way,"
The district attorney, when he the section of the basement where the liquors were stored. Practically overtook the speeding bus, queried at the home, sitting on the floor in all of the most valuable furniture the driver as to the reason for his was saved and taken to adjoining speed. "I was in a hurry," was the buildings, it was said today. Severell little boys and the home, sitting on the floor in front of the improvised stage, scattered when Bernice Jahnigan sang her favorite song "Kiss Me." Her home, sitting on the floor in front of the improvised stage, scattered when Bernice Jahnigan sang her favorite song "Kiss Me." Her home, sitting on the floor in front of the improvised stage, scattered when Bernice Jahnigan sang her favorite song "Kiss Me." Her home, sitting on the floor in front of the improvised stage, scattered when Bernice Jahnigan sang her favorite song "Kiss Me." Her her mode at their mode at their mode at their mode at their mode of the distinct of the improvised stage, scattered when Bernice Jahnigan sang her favorite song "Kiss Me." Her her mode at the home, sitting on the floor in front of the improvised stage, scattered when Bernice Jahnigan sang her favorite song "Kiss Me." Her home, sitting on the floor in front of the improvised stage, scattered when Bernice Jahnigan sang her favorite song "Kiss Me." Her her mode at the home, sitting on the floor in front of the improvised stage, scattered when Bernice Jahnigan sang her favorite song "Kiss Me." Her home, sitting on the floor in front of the improvised stage, scattered when Bernice Jahnigan sang her favorite song "Kiss Me." Her home, sitting on the floor in front of the improvised stage, scattered when Bernice Jahnigan sang her favorite song "Kiss Me." Her home, sitting on the floor in formation in front of the improvised stage, scattered when Bernice Jahnigan sang her favorite song "Kiss Me." Her home, sitting over the favorite song the favor eral costly paintings were destroyed

attorney to appear before Judge The Durant mansion was built Glass Friday at 10 o'clock to answer wenty years ago by R. C. Talbot, the to a speeding charge. Tinning delumber king, and was purchased three years ago by Durant, who had clared he would appear personally against the driver. Meek drives against the driver. Meek between Martinez and Rodeo.

### In addition to his automobile in-STUDY SAFETY FIRST RULES

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 20.—Following the recommendation of Coroner Grant D. Miller, as a result of the death of Charles Lippi, the Board of Trustees last night instructed the city clerk to take up with the teachers in the San Leandro school the matter of educating the children on crossing streets. The board also passed an or-

dinance limiting parking on East Fourteenth street, between Hap-burn and Callan avenues, to 20 minutes in the belief that conges-tion here is causing accidents. Another ordinance passed by the board last night orders the

closing of pool rooms at midnight and raises the permit fee from \$1 to \$8 per quarter on each table. A fine of \$300 with an alternate of three months in fail is the penalty for violation.

committee named ha the board will investigate conditions at Thrasher park, a municipally owned playground. The investigation follows complaints that the grounds and clubbouse are not being cared for properly. . .

# J. J. Martin, Pioneer, Dies From Injuries

his home, 632 Fallon street, early this morning, following injuries sus-tained in an automobile accident on November 18. Funeral services will be held at St. Mary enurch on Thursday morning and interment will be in St. Mary cometery. Martin, a native of Ireland, 71 years of age, had been in this city for the past forty-seven years, and had resided for thirty-one years in

Fallon street. He was a plumbing contractor and for many years was secretary of the Master Plumbers Association. He was a member of Oakland Council 784 of the Knights of Columbus and was past president of the Catholic Knights of America. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. the Superior Court today by Police Mary J. Martin, and four sons, Cap-Judge Edward J. Tyrrell on a charge tain Edward T. Martin of the League of failure to provide for his minoi of the Cross Cadets and Joseph P., children. He was arrested on the Leo F and Joseph G Martin The

# WELCOME GIVEN TWO YOUTHFUL CHRISTMAS WEEK AT PLEASANTON

Gay Social Events Planned by Lodges, Churches for First Week of Holidays.

PLEASANTON, Dec. 20.—Christ-nas week bids fair to be an interest-ng one and a busy, as well. All the stores are preparing for a big rush and never have they looked as interesting and as festive as they do this week. All are arrayed in bright decorations for the holidays and much attention has been given to attractive displays. During the week there will be several interesting week there will be several interesting Christmas parties among the lodges and clubs and there will be something doing almost every evening. Among the notable events of the week will be the annual Christmas party of, The Revelers, on Wednesday evening, when the members and their families will enjoy a big tree, Santa Claus and presents. Thursday Santa Claus and presents. Thursday evening the Sunday school classes of he Presbyterian church will make the Presbyterian church will make merry at a gay party to be held in the church, where a program will open the evening's entertainment. Friday evening the grammar school term will be concluded with a big program and Christmas tree. The entertainment will be an enjoyable one with all the classes participate. one, with all the classes participating. The school auditorium will be used for the occasion as a large audience is expected to attend.

The semi-annual business meeting of the officers and directors of the Bank of Pleasanton was held last Saturday afternoon in the office of the bank. Judge T. W. Harris, president of the bank, presided. Reports showed the bank to be in a pros-perous condition. Dividends were declared and other business of an mportant nature transacted.

The Spring Valley Water Comof walnuts this week, filling Christ-mas orders which have been received during recent weeks to be forwarded after Tuesday. The company expects to conclude all deliveries at an early date, the greater part of the crop having been delivered during November. The market for these walnuts is increasing and the number of orders from eastern states has far exceeded the expectations of the company.

The children of the Ladies' Aid Society's home at 365 Forty-fifth street

the best of its ability.

gram were Bernice Claire Jahnigan bird dancing song: June Savage, song numbers; Natalie Heyman, song and dance numbers. Each youthful entertainer was the principal in one or more numbers. Several little boys | No jail sentences were meted out and pose was inviting, but one by one going statement might sound sarcasthey edged away. . After the show at the children's home Paul Ash went to the Relief home of the aged women at 342 Forty-second street, where he entertained. The flying squadron will make several expeditions during the

# ASKS 2-CENT DUTY ON CUBAN SUGAR

finance committee today by the day evening, according to Granger.
United States Sugar Manufacturers'
Association through G. W. McCornick, a beet sugar manufacturer of Menominee, Mich. American beet sugar producers

nust have five cents a pound for the finished product f. o. b. factory, Me-Cormick said; and since Cuban raw a pound a two-cent duty is neces-sary unless the beet sugar industry s to be destroyed. Every beet sugar factory took

entire industry is on the 1920-21 crop, he continued, adding that the entire industry is on "the verge of

MILKMEN FORFEIT BAIL. Haled into court on a charge of selling milk without the requisite amount of butter fats, John Gomez dent of this city, passed away at and Richard Peters of the Durh m Farm Dairy at Seventh and Castro, today failed to appear for examination before Police Judge Tyrrell and forfeited \$25 ball each. ACCUSED OF ASSAULT.

William Garcia, who is alleged to have assaulted Raymond Carrillo, sault with a deadly weapon, to the Superior Court today by Police Judge Mortimer Smith. The alleged attack took place in the home of Philip Domingo, 874 New street, foilowing an argument. His bail was fixed at

FATHER IS HELD. Rufus Clay was held to answer in complaint of his daughter, Teressa funeral will be held from 2639 Tele- Clay, who resides at 337 East Bighth

# OAKLANDERS TO APPEAR IN FILM

Doris and Thelma Hubbard, two



on December 23, have been given contracts by the Stewart motion pic-ture company of Oakland and will appear in support of Maria Walcamp

in their first picture.

The two children who reside at 175 Grand avenue, are rated among the most clever youngsters in the Eastbay district. They have fregagements at the Fulton theater and the Loew State theater. They are actively connected with The TRIB-

UNE'S organization.
General Manager Hughes of the Stewart company announced today that he will have some surprising developments to announce in a few days. Two companies are being com-pleted for work; one is to do a big serious production of eighteen epi-sodes and the other a sumptuous production adapted by Cyrus Chapin,

# In Speed Court 10: Thomas Phelps Glassford, 5.

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 20. Christmas goodwill permeated the speed court of Judge William J. Gannon here yesterday afternoon. tic, but Speed Officers Joseph Brandon and Louis Eike have declared for its truthfulness.

by Judge Gannon vesterday: August Vaz. Hayward. \$25; Leroy Williams, \$15; J. M. Perry, \$10; G. C. Portlock, \$10: J. Alton, \$10, and Frank Anton, \$38. All but Anton were ar rested by County Officer Eike,

There will be a directors' meeting of the San Leandro Chamber of Commerce this Wednesday evening, says Secretary Farley Granger. Routine business will occupy the major portion of the session. During the last week the chamber of com-merce has been approached by officials of a glass factory desiring to locate here. The glass company WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. — A locate here. The glass company duty of two cents a pound on Cuban would expect the local chamber to aw sugar as compared with the bear at least 90 per cent of the cost present emergency rate of 1.6 cents of installing the proposed plant here. and one cent in the Underwood The matter will be brought to the tariff law was asked of the Senate attention of the directors Wednes-A small fire in the rear of the J

S. Santos residence at 1742 Wash-ington avenue called out the local department here vesterday morning. Engine Driver H. H. Iverson located the blaze more by a sense of smell than anything else. Spanish sau-Cormick said; and since Quon it is sages, being smoked for the contest sugar can be laid down at the refineries in this country at two cents in the contest of the process. The contents of the country industry in the contest was a total loss.

### **WOMEN'S FARM** KEPT VACANT BY TWO TEST CASES

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 20 .-- Although the state industrial farm for women in Sonoria county is ready for delinquents, in accordance with the law creating the in-stitution and the proclamation issued several weeks ago by Gover-nor William D. Stephens, it is still problematical when the first wards of the state will be admitted. Blanche

Berkeley, superintendent, an-nounced here today that two test cases were in the courts to de-termine the power of police Judges and justices of the peace to make comitments to the farm for periods longer than six months. The two test cases, she said, are pending in San Francisco and So-lano counties. Miss Morse said she practically has decided upon her entire staff of assistants. These will include Miss Barbara Engelwill include Miss Barbara. Engel-hart, a-graduate of the State Farm school at Davis, who is to be placed in charge of the real farm-ing department of the institution.

# Talent Wins DORIS and THELMA HUBBARD, TRIBUNE juvenile entertainers, who are to be

Commander William A. Glassford.

granted permission by Superior

the late Mrs. Eleanor Phelps Glass-

10: Thomas Phelps Glassford, 8, and

The special reason for the appoint-

the children at this time in place of

their grandmother, Mrs. Elwena Martin Phelps, who has been taking

care of them, is that the estate of

their mother is about to be dis- ter in Oakland.

Meon McCov, Crockett Resident, Wounded Twice, Escapes. MARTINEZ, Dac. 20 .- Meon Mo-Coy, Crockett resident, who swore to complaints charging three Mare Island sailors with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder, "has folded his tent like the Arabs and silently stolen away."

according to announcement made today by District Attorney A. B.

Tinning. McCoy disappeared Sunday afternoon from the county hos-pital, where he has been receiving treatment, and as far as is known

to the authorities, he did not leave a forwarding address. Tinning announced that a wide search has been instituted for McCoy and if he is found he is to be returned here.

McCoy claimed that H. W. Williams, S. Manyard and C. F. Jones came to the house in Crockett, where he makes his home with George Thompson, and demanded liquor. When he told them he had none, he charged, one of the men attempted to rob him. McCoy was shot twice, he said, when he resisted. The three sailors were arrested and McCoy later identified Jones as the man who shot him. Charges against the other two were dismissed by this district attorney after an admission by McCoy, it is claimed, that the men visited the home on solicitation. Alleged immoral practices are broadly' hinted by the authorities, and it is said that McCoy was reluctant in making a charge.

McCoy was taken to the county

bospital for treatment for a wound in his right leg and another in his right side. From the fact that Mc-Coy is using both a cane and a crutch it is expected the search for im will be successful. Jones is scheduled to go before

Justice of the Peace Ray Standish of Crockett today for his preliminary examination. The district attorney did not state whether a continuance will be asked in view of the alleged disappearance of the complaining witness but this course is anticipated. Tinning declared that the charge against Jones would be

### Auto Breaks Pole, Is Slightly Damaged

WARM SPRINGS, Dec. 20.—Automobile owners of Warm Springs would be pleased to learn the make of automobile which crashed into a telephone pole near here, snapped the pole off at the point of impact, and itself escaped with only minor damage to the bumper. The heavy car slid on the wet highway Sunday afternoon, skidded

off the road and crashed into the pole. With a crash heard by scores of residents near here the pole broke. Meanwhile the automobile owner backed his car away from the of 447 Orange street, naval here and pole and made the welcome discov-winner of the Congressional medal ery that not even the glass in his of honor during the war, has been headlights had been broken by impact.

Judge E. C. Robinson to appoint the Central National Bank as guardian of his three miner children during his absence overseas on naval assignhis absence overseas on naval assign-friends here, ment. The children's mother was were received.

They are: Eleanor Phelps Glassford, and Mrs. Tivohig motored to San Jose Monday to do Christmas shop

The children of J. Vargas, Sr., who have been ill, are recovering and will soon be able to leave the house. Mrs. Antone Vargus left yesterday for a visit at the home of her daugh-

wards of \$100,000 in stocks and HELD ON BAD CHECK CHARGEL BERKELEY, Dec. 20.—On a charge of passing a bad check on Commander Glassford was awarded! the highest medal of honor within Herbert Jones. Berkeley merchant, the gift of Congress for insisting for \$8, Richard Clark, 24 years old, upon taking his destroyer unaided was held to answer to the superior into the port of Southampton, court this morning by Judge Robert England, although offered assistance Edgar. Clark is also declared to by the steamship Aquitania, after his have passed a bad check on Miss vessel had been disabled by a Ger-

student.



# SINGLE HANDLING OF MAILS IS PLAN **MOST FAVORED**

Postmaster Rosborough Tells of Advantages at 16th Street Station.

Possibility of the establishment of Oakland's new postoffice at Six-Oakland's new postoffice at Six-our main office, branch offices, and teenth street station rather than in by our subscription collectors who the center of the business district, call regularly at the homes of The was voiced today by Postmaster TRIBUNE subscribers in Oakland, was voiced today by Postmaster Joseph J. Rosborough. In doing this, he said, Oakland will be follow- is worth while; the prizes vary every ing the lead of the principal cities day—they are of interest and value of America who are handling their to man, woman and child. So when of America who are handling their mail in this fashion.

money by handling the mail at Six- UNE Subscription Tree Prize List teenth street," said Rosborough to- every day from now on. day. "Yesterday eight hundred sacks of outgoing mail started overland direct from Sixteenth street at our temporary branch office. Today from 1000 to 1200 sacks of incoming mail will be handled there.

"This mail is given only a single handling. It is sorted and sacked just as it comes off the trains and is sent to the sub-stations without being handled in the main postoffice. With the establishment of the main office there, we would be following the lead of all of the big cities and would save a tremendous amount of

COULD ELIMINATE TRUCKING. "Perhaps it could be arranged so that the mail trains and mail cars could shoot right through the postoffice and the sacks be handled even more directly, eliminating even the trucking. At any event the post-office would be in the center of things and we would save \$15,000 annually in automobile trucks and

upkeep. "The business district mail could be taken care of in a place such as this large enough to handle that branch of the service and centrally located, but the main volume of the business would be expedited immeasurably by handling it direct. We have learned this lesson in the present rush season."

Rosborough said that business is good at the postoffice in Oakland. Yesterday a new record was estab-lished in the sale of stamps. At twelve windows, three more than ever used before, the clerks sold \$12,012.35 worth of stamps. The nearest figure to this is \$10,634.40 sold on December 20 of last year. He said that there was no confusion attendant on the sale because of the

education of the public and the ream-work of the mail crews.

THIS IS TURNING POINT.

Today is the "turning point" of the mail, according to Rosborough. Today the sending of mail is small but the receiving is going up by leaps' and bounds. The attention of the clerks has been turned not to the despatching of letters and pack-nges, but to the handling and deliv-ery of mail. The mail is being ery of mail. The mail is being handled through the medium of branch offices established in school houses throughout the city and the trucking is being done with the as-sistance of army trucks.

"The people of Oakland should be thanked for their response to the 'mails early' campaign," said Ros-borough. "Due to this response we borough. have been able to handle the mai with experienced help because it has stretched over a longer period. At no time has there been confusion in the mail room. The only difficulty has been in handling the crowd be cause of the cramped quarters in the lobby. Yesterday I acted as floor

# Tribune Subscribers Are Winning Valuable Prizes

number of your Oakland TRIBUNE subscription receipt for the month of December? And watching this

Ten TRIBUNE subscribers are receiving free gifts each day during this month. The lucky numbers are published in this column each day. These lucky numbers are selected at random from TRIBUNE receipts that are issued during the month becinning with December 1, 1921, by the Circulation Department, at In doing Berkeley and Alameda. Every prize you pay your TRIBUNE subscription bill, remember the number of "We never realized until now just tion bill, remember the number of how much is sayed in time and your receipt—and watch The TRIB-



Your receipt number may appear once—or a dozen times—if you are lucky, so do not overlook checking up the list a single day.

Present your TRIBUNE subscription receipt with the winning number at the Circulation Department, OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Thirteenth and Franklin Streets, Oakland

### HERE ARE THE LUCKY NUMBERS FOR TODAY

Receipt Number TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1921. No. D353-14-One eight-piece punch set (beautiful punch bowl, stand

and six punch glasses.) No. 89876—Two tickets to Oakland Orpheum (for evening.) No. 66682-Order for one box "Social" chocolates, made by the Venus

Inc., Oakland.

No. D354-46—Two tickets to Oakland Orpheum (for matinee.)

No. B126-32—One beautiful gold and white china fruit or salad set (six dishes, bowl, sugar and creamer.)

dishes, bowl, sugar and creamer.)

No. 178355—Two tickets to Oakland Orpheum (for matinee.)

No. 85511—One set of six silver teaspoons "Jewel" pattern.

No. 71168—Two tickets to Oakland Orpheum (for evening.)

No. 87058—Order for one dozen "Calatone" sparkling mineral water.

"Drink it for health."

No. B133-34—Two tickets to Oakland Orpheum (for matinee.)

"Get the Habit." Watch The TRIBUNE Prize List every day.

YOUR NUMBER may be next.

### HERE ARE THE WINNERS FOR YESTERDAY.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1921. MRS. G. MURRAY, 1331 East 37th street, Oakland. R. C. HAMM, 5438 Miles avenue, Oakland. MRS. WOOD, 5374 Locksley avenue, Oakland. MRS. J. D. ALLEN, 1524 Fountain street, Alameda. E. J. STONE, 2063 Eagle avenue, Alameda. A. WALL, 1915 57th avenue, Oakland.

A. E. Hulbert, 1065 Alleen street, Oakland O. SODERMAN, 1414 McGoe street, Berkeley. M. C. HOWARD, 4036 Santa Rita avenue, Oakland, MR. ANDERSON, 2309 San Jose avenue, Alameda.

### WOMAN MAKES TRANSFER ON

SHIPS AT SEA SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20. — With the aid of wireless telegraphy and the consent of two ac--commodating captains, Mrs. Elizabeth Linnard, wealthy society matron, was transferred at sea from a trans-Pacific liner in order that she may hurry back to the United States to the bedside of her mother, taken ill after her de-

Mrs. Linnard, who sailed from here for Honolulu on Wednesday was kept in close touch with the condition of her parent lying ill in Pasadena. When she grew no better Mrs. Linnard decided to return to San Francisco. Her vessel, the Maui, came close to the Mattransfer was made. Mrs. Linnard arrived here today and hastened south immediately. She is the di-

### Woman Is Killed in Accident Near Lodi

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LODI. Dec. 20.-Mrs. Lillian Patton, 35, of Sacramento, was instantly killed at an early hour this

Segentia ones was a member of true Chamber of Country and Mass are and supervisors of that county mas Day afternoon until New Year's
stantly killed at an early hour this

at Camp Lewis He was leading his stantly killed at an early hour this morning five miles north of Lodi at the Language Levis of Levis of the Jahant Corner when an automobile in which she was riding with E. A. Whitten, also of Sacramento, skidded on the wet highway and overturned. They were returning to Sacramento from Lodi when the sacrament of the Language Levis of the Language Levis of the Louis Obispo counties in advertising this section of California in Southern California, where, it was skidded on the wet highway and overturned. They were returning to Sacramento from Lodi when the sacrament of the Louis Obispo counties in advertising this section of California in Southern California, where, it was skidded on the wet highway and overturned. They were returning to Sacramento from Lodi when the sacrament of the Louis Obispo counties in advertising the Argentine and closes in France. It is not a war picture. It opens in the Argentine and closes in France. It is not a war picture. It opens in the Argentine and closes in France. Sacramento from Lodi when the was slot of the Argentine and closes in France. Such as the Argentine and closes in France. It is not a war picture. It opens in the Argentine and closes in France. Such as the Argentine and closes in France. It is not a war picture. It opens in the Argentine and closes in France. Such as the Argentine and closes in France. It is not a war picture. It opens in the Argentine and closes in France. Such as the Argentine and closes in France. It is not a war picture. It opens in the Argentine and closes in France. It is not a war picture and closes in France. It is not a war picture. It opens in the Argentians.

In addition to his parents, he is sou skidded on the wet highway and overturned. They were returning to Sacramento from Lodi when the accident occurred. Whitten was thrown free and was but slightly injured, but Mrs. Patton, who was buried beneath the car, suffered a broken neck and a basal fracture of the

BERKELEY. Dec. 20.—Charles
R. Webb. 2870 Webster street, today asked the police to recover more
than \$100 worth of feweley.

Turlock Sewage Pla

# P. G. & E. GIVEN TIME TO MAKE EXPENSE REPORT

January 4.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20 .- The and construction costs of the comprotestants to examine the exhibits fractured.
In order that the officials of the corporation might be cross-examined.
Today City Attorney Leon Gray of Chilery M. Oakland, Assistant City Attorney John B. Balley of San Francisco, representing the municipalities, and F. S. Brittain, of the Farm Bureau Federation, declared that they did not desire to cross-examine the wita continuance was allowed by Com-

The remains of Sergeant Carl C. Jones of Oakland, who was killed while leading his platoon in the Argonne forest drive, was one of ten Argonne forest drive, was one of ten bodies of American heroes which arrived here today from overseas. Four of the caskets are consigned to San Francisco, two to Los Angeles to San Francisco to the special benefit of the school Request of Salvatore Committee to thildren of Oakland. The film has a permit to conduct a pool parlor at received the endorsement of educators that the country because of its educational value, its moral and the beauty with which the story is told. This is why The TRIBUNE wants Oakland's school children to see it. to San Francisco, two to Los Angeles and one to Long Beach. Sergeant Jones was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones, 906 Rose avenue. Piedmont. He was born Cedar Falls, Ia., December 1, 1892. His family moved here in 1912. He was employed by a San Francisco ment unveiled in Piedmont on

Armistice day, at Camp Lewis. He was leading his

of Turlock's plans to dispose of its sewage on the Chatom ranch in that Basin. section was brought out in a long series of resolutions adopted at the center's meeting in Tegner. The principal cause of the antagonism is because the farm contagnism is because the farm centers believe "the location of a sewer farm on said land would cause a rise of the water level on adjacent farms, thereby causing great financial loss to the owners, and would, furthermore, be a nuisance, and menace to the health of the neighborhood and greatly depreciate land values." Although the opposing factions set forth that plenty of proof of their allegations of conditions can found at the present sewer farm. the sewage-farm locations as con-

LINEMAN IS INJURED. TURLOCK, Dec. 20 .- Falling from a high pole and sustaining a broken leg, Howard Birkhead, Denair man, was rushed to Hughson for treat ment after he had dragged himsel to his automobile and doggedly driven it to where other men were working. Birkhead is a Santa Fe



# YOUNG WIFE DIES WHEN AUTO SKIDS FROM HIGHWAY

Rate Adjustment Proceedings Crash Into Tree Fatal to Beau-Husband Was Driving.

SAN JOSE, Dec. 20 .- Mrs. Hazel desire of the Pacific Gas and Elec- Ruth Heple, 26, beautiful young wife tric Company to make a complete of Claire Heple, operator of a stage showing of its operation expenses for line between this city and Gilroy, Is the calendar year 1921, in connectives killed late yesterday afternoon tion with the Railroad Commission's when an automobile driven by her rate adjustment proceedings, led to husband skidded from the state higha continuance of the hearing today way in front of the Morgan Hill until January 4. The replacements High school and crashed into a tree. The young woman died at the Gilpany's properties were put in evi-dence at the last hearing, and time was allowed the various cities and sciousness, Her skull had been badly

Heffle and his wife have both been well known in this city for years. They were returning from Giroy, Mrs. Heple's former home, when the resident that the property of the content of the when the tragic accident that ended her life occurred.

Heple's car skidded on a wet spot in the pavement and in swerving from one side of the highway to

nesses until the entire case of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company had been completed. There was considerable, wrangling, but finally Mrs. Heple, sitting beside her husmissioner Chester Rowell, who pre- band in the front seat, was thrown from the car with great force; striking the hard earth at the side of the roadway on her fore-head. The front portion of her skuli

ptal at Gilroy the young woman succumbed within an hour.

Mrs. Heple was formerly Miss Hazel R. Elliott of Gilroy, where she was well known. Funeral services for the popular young woman are to big matinee performances of "The big hold from the Barsinger Under-Four Horsemen of the Apecalypse"

Virginia streets, was also grant by the council.

A protest of residents of North Twelfth street, between Taylor and Mission, against the improving of that street, was read and referred to the streets and sowers committee.

# Plan Raid on Tourist Throng

rmistice day.

Sergeant Jones was a member of Cruz Chamber of Commerce leadpal Auditorium theater from Christ-

than \$100 worth of jewelry and wearing appared stolen from his home last July. Webb declares that "prolater bly" copposed to the city route of the boulevard from the showed that Rayner, drying

### MANTECA' GIVEN **BIRTHDAY PARTY**

MANTECA, Dec. 20. - The Joshua Cowell home was the scene of a family gathering Sunday, the occasion being the 80th birthday of Joshua Cowell, "Father of Man-teca." He is a pioneer of this section and has had more to do with settling up this immediate neighborhood than any other one man. Dinner was served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Marion Cowell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Salmon, Mrs. Clarz. Wiggin and daughters; Villa and Rachael, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Cowell and daughters. ter, Elsle, Mr. and Mrs. Max Mew-born and children, Euella, Lettie and Joshua, Anna Brinkman, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Cowell.

### Salinas War Hero Wins Italian Cross

SALINAS, Dec. 20 .- Announcement that all service men who were awarded the congressional Medal of Honor in the late world war would also have the Italian War Cross awarded them, will add more hon-ors to Sergeant Major Lloyd M. Sel-bert, son of the well-known Seibert family of the Prunedale district. Sergeant Major Seibert, now with the Sergeant Major Selbert, now with the Fifth United States cavalry, won the Medal of Honor and the French Croix de Guerre while serving with the 91st ("Wild West") division in the Argonne. The date for the presentation has not been fixed, according to late reports from the embassy at Washington, but it is thought that it will be around Christmas time.

### Newark Christmas Tree Party Planned

NEWARK, Dec. 20 .- Children of Newark today are anticipating the Christmas tree festivities, which will be given Wednesday night by the young women of the Blue Bird club. The club members have been busy this week preparing for the event and today all plans had been per-fected. Every child in Newark will be given candy and toys through the efforts of the young women, who have presented several entertainments recently to raise funds for the Christmas event.

### KNIGHTSEN MASONS ELECT.

KNIGHTSEN, Dec. 20 .- The following officers were elected at the stated meeting of Brentwood Lodge, No 345, F. and A: M.: Worshipful master, Clifford H. Noyes of Knight-sen; senior warden, Millard O. Diffen, Brentwood; Junior warden, Allan Munro, Brentwood; treasurer. Richard J. Wallace, Brentwood, and School Children To See Play As Tribune Guests



The TRIBUNE is arranging to have two special matinees given next week of "The Four Horse men of the Apocalypse" for the school children of the Eastbay district, MISS ALICE TERRY (above) is one of the principals in the big production.

# Horsemen of the Apocalypse' of Twelfth street, between Roed and

be held from the Barsinger Under-taking parlors there at 2 o'clock for the special benefit of the school Request of Salvatore Committee.

stated, thousands of tourists could will be a feature of the re-appearance of the film in Oakland.

O. H. Wells of Lodi, inflicting a se- Milk Poisoned by Today the youth informed the officers and the general public that it was he who suffered the injuries, being struck by Wells, rather than as first reported. Stewart exhibited his battered coun-

enance to back up his assertions.

FORMER JURIST DIES. TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 20.—Former State Supreme Court Justice Bennet Van Sickel, 91, one of the oldest alumni of Princeton University declaration of the control of the contr sity, died last night after a brief been poisoned as the result of the illness. He entered Princeton when sugar beets fed to the cows. Burial 13 years old and was graduated in of the child was held Saturday morn-

# COUNCIL ASKED TO AUTO AND POLICE

SAN JOSE, Dec. 20 .- Plans for L SAN JOSE, Dec. 20 .- Is the fact the opening of a new subdivision to that a judge is giving you lengthy be known as the Tormey addition to instructions in a courtroom on what Naglee park, one of this cuty's fash-ionable residence districts, were salemitted to the city council here keep excuse for breaking traffic laws? night by McMilian & McMilian, level That is one of the questions the engineers. The plans were referred 1972 county grand jury, selected here by the council to the city planting passivilly afternoon, may have to

by the council to the art planting commission for action.

The new subdivision, the engineers promised, would be a distinct advantage to the community and would be exclusively for high-class broads.

The new subdivision, the engineers from K. Durst, member of the circle is the one who desires to move, and would be exclusively for high-class broads. The city fathers passed on severing

eral street improvement matters, all superior Judge J. R. Welch gave the designed to give better streets to the impusitorial body its instructions. community. Plans for the haprovement of Seventeenth street, between sevenety parked in North First Empire and Rosa streets, were or street, within the limits where there dered submitted by the city engineer, is a one-hour parking law in effect. ment of Seventeenth street, between serens while a resolution of intention to pave Eleventh street, from San Sai-vador to William streets, was also be tound a notice to appear at police adopted. The city engineer was also ordered to furnish plans for the intention of the formal plans for the intention of the formal plans of the first and the formal plans of the first and the formal plans of the formal plans of the first and the formal plans of the first and the

tween William and Margaret streets. A petition of residents of West William street, between Market and Lincoln way, asking for the paying gold of that street, was granted by the hold council, as was a similar petition from residents of Seventeenth street, The front portion of her skull Two Matinees of "The Four between Mission and Rosa streets, badly crushed and although Two Matinees of "The Four A third such petition from residents

See it.

Complete details of the plan will them being Slavich's well known restore made public later in The TRIB- taurant, were denied permits, due to UNE. Coupons will appear in The action taken against them by federal TRIBUNE on Sunday, December 25; and local authorities.

Monday, December 26, and Tuesday.

Pinal reading of an ordinance relation to the establishing and locations.

was employed by a San Francisco SAN JOSE, Dec. 20.—Santa Clara manufacturing plant. His name is one of seven that appear on a monuder of seven that appear of the seven that appear on a monuder of seven that appear on a monuder of seven that appear of the seven that appea

### Woman Leaves Her Estate to Children

Jones.

Funeral services will be held at 2 be brought north by effective propagands.

Fred M. Hunter, superintendent of Schools, and David Martin, county pices of American Legion Post, No. 5. Interment will be in the soldiers' plot in Mountain View cemetery.

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Santa Cruz.

The Surf City delegates also conferred with Judge J. R. Welch. Roblett Benson and others here relative to the route of the proposed Skyline boulevard. They declared themboulevard. The

Beets Kills Child ALVARADO, Dec. 20. - Milk. oisoned as the result of the cows eating sugar beets, today is blamed for the death of the six-months-old

rancher. The death is the first of its kind in this section and the illness of the child at first puzzled two physicians who were called to the case.

Both agreed, after an examination, that the milk given the babe had

# GIVE APPROVAL OF WAIT AS JUDGE NEW SUBDIVISION LECTURES DRIVER

Extensive Street Improvement Parking Jaw Is Broken While Work Ordered for San Juror Listens; Chief Proves Sympathetic.

the new grand jury, sat patiently court for nearly two hours while

while a resolution of intention to Hence when the grand juror left the

In the meantime Durst's car was

N. Flack the reason for his long

"I always make it a point to up-The law," said Durst, "whether e it or not, and I do think that when a ludge is giving you a lecture the courtroom it is a good excuse r a possible violation of a traffic

Chief Einek expressed himself as that he will call upon the city attor-ney for an official ruling on the point involved and sent Durst upon his

### Plowing Record Made by Man in Race With Time

MISSION SAN JOSE, Dec. 20. Hail Joe S. Dutra, the "Pride of Mission San Jose" and acclaimed by his fellow citizens as an agricultural

Dutra, who last week startled Washington township his offer to plow sixty acres of land on the Linda Vista ranch in five days, today is recovering from the effects of his test of strength, but with the realization that he hushed the jeers of the "old timers" and succeeded in his novel undertaking.

did it without the use of the ten-teams of horses which had been al-lotted him. While a large crowd of doubting ranchers watched him

# BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

TOKYO, Dec. 20 .- Police precauions taken to protect the United States embassy while two anti-American meetings were in progress ican meetings were in progress proved unnecessary. The meetings, called to discuss the naval ratio, were attended by thousands, but expres ions were in a moderate tone,

ACCUSED OF SPEEDING BERKELEY, Dec. 20. - George Carota, Martinez mechanic, was ar-rested by Officer William Peck a San Pablo avenue and Harrison street last night for speeding. He is harged with going 35 miles per hour and was given a five-day notive

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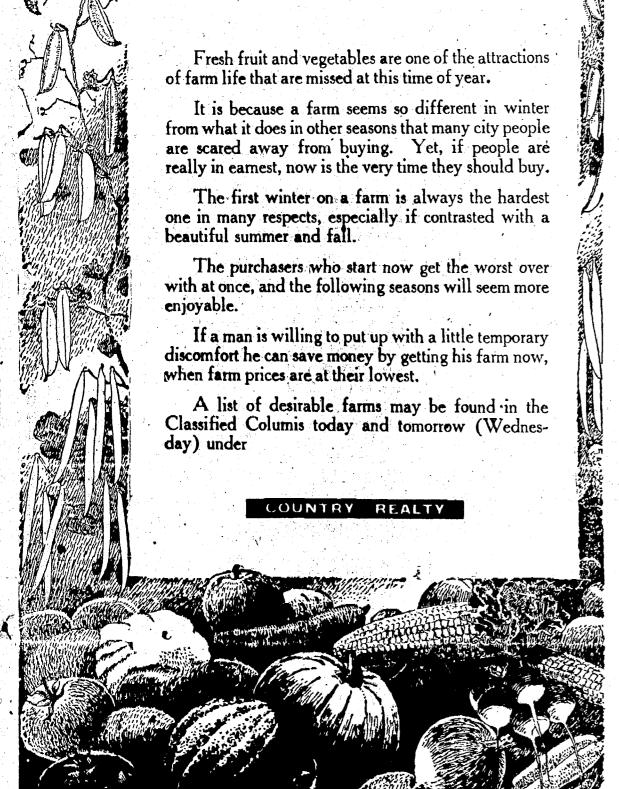
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### OFFICIAL CONFIRMATION.

It may be recalled by readers of The Tribune that there was told in these columns in January, 1918, the story of how the Japanese government broke faith with the United States in an agreement to observe five days of secrecy after the signing of the Lansing-Ishii agreement of November 1, 1917. That story was exclusive. The TRIBUNE was the first to print it. It told how the Japanese minister at Peking has taken a copy of the agreement to the Chinese foreign office and there read Japan's own interpretation of it to the effect that the United States recognized Japan's special interests in China.

Not until now, however, has official confirma tion been given to this story. This is found in an article in Asia magazine for January by Dr. Paul S. Reinsch, former American minister at Peking. Dr. Reinsch's story is so interesting in giving the intimate details of how the American State Department ignored him and his position, that we quote at some length.

Dr. Reinsch's story does not differ from Tur. Tribune's version of January, 1918, except that it omits to mention how depressed the officials of the Chinese foreign office were at the browbeating by the Japanese minister, their amazement to find that the United States had again joined in concluding such an agreement in secrecy, and how the Chinese officials, unable to get a copy, of the agreement at the American legation, had appealed to the correspondent of a foreign news service for information, thereby enabling the first news of the signing of the Lansing-Ishii agreement to be cabled from

Dr. Reinsch opens the subject by saying that on Sunday evening, November 4, 1917, he called on Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minister, and in the course of the talk the latter introduced the question by saying he had something important to show him. He produced the cablegram from Tokyo informing him of the signing of the agreement and giving the complete text of the notes exchanged. The first paragraph contained the crucial clause:- "The government of the United States recognizes that Japan has special interests in China, particularly in the part to which her possessions are contiguous." Now the official account by the American minister, Dr. Reinsch, who found himself in a very trying situation:

"This struck me with full force, before I had time to weigh its meaning and its relation to the rest of the declaration. I read the despatch twice in order to impress it on my memory; then I turned to my Japanese colleague.

"'Yes,' I managed to say, 'this is rather interesting. It is somewhat in line with the conversations that we have had, and yet different. "After a little more talk of a general nature took my leave, uncertain whether Baron

Hayashi did or did not know that I was unaware of this exchange of notes. Hurrying to the Legation, I despatched a cablegram to the Secretary of State, asking to be informed.

"It had been agreed, so the cable from Toyko declared, that an announcement of the exchange should not be given out until November 7. But the Japanese minister had already informed the Chinese foreign office on Sunday night. Early on Monday its representative called to get my version of the matter. As I could plainly see, the notes had been paraded in the Chinese foreign **office as** a diplomatic triumph for Japan, yielding important concessions from the United States. I could not explain the purposes of the note, since no word had been sent me, but when my visitor asked, 'Does this paper recognize the paramount position of Japan in China?' I could

answer with an emphatic 'No.' "No word reached me from the State Department until the morning of the seventh. It cannot be said that American secrecy was not punctil idualy abserved—even to the extent of not in forming the American minister, who would have to bear the brunt of the consequences of this diplomatic maneuver. The Japanese, meanwhile had given the note not only to the Chinese government several days in advance, but-was it out of hatred of secret diplomacy?—even before the notes had been signed, had communicated their text to the representatives at Tokyo of Great Britain, Russia, France and Italy. The West impression only gradually gave way to a calmer judgment, when the specific terms of the notes were carefully read and the ambiguous character of the instrument was realized."

. It is somewhat curious that Secretary Lansing seem as bad as men can be.

never complained at this breach of faith by the Japanese government. Did he enter into the agreement for five days' secrecy with the understanding that the agreement would not be observed by Tokyo, but on the contrary would be utilized to give Japan the opportunity to be first in informing China of its existence and prominent sons and honeymoon setting up her own interpretation, calculated, and couples go, where bills are passed, as it was, to enforce the notorious twenty-one ed in 1790. . . . It is noted for the demands? Unfortunately this assumption is poor quality of its garden seeds, for the Congressional Record and for the

This episode is typical of the ways of Japanese coded in 1860. . . . In 1864 the Condiplomacy. It ranks with the sharp maneuver | federates destroyed their navy yard of concluding the secret agreements of February at Savannah, Ga., and escaped. . . . This is the last pay day before Christand March, 1917, with Great Britain, France mas. . . A very ernical period. and Haly for the disposition of the German Twill be the greatest Christmas islands in the Pacific. Will Japan ever change her factics? Has she changed them already to. With infiv gitts for mother and an extent which permits the other great powers to rely explicitly upon her covenants? Or must A pig that is kept in the dark by the other nations always stand on guard against has been discovered, is able to ted such double dealing as committed in connection dev from night. The blind pigs in this with the Lansing-Ishii agreement?

### FRANCE WILL ACCEPT.

As was to be expected from France, and as was predicted in these columns, the French government will not stand in the way of an in ternational agreement for the limitation of naval armaments if any plan can be reached which will not put France's vital interests in jeopardy. Premier Briand has instructed the French delegation at the Washington conference, to accept the Hughes plan.

Instead of persisting in the demand for an allowance of capital ships equal to that allowed hatched. It was but the other day Japan, France will be content with but little that the eldest daughter was overmore than half the strength of the Japanese that they pool their money and buy navv. The ratio of naval armaments which it us a high hat. is now proposed to write into a five-power the middle one, made solemn at the agreement for reduction and limitation and a thought the buildiant plan might fail building holiday in warships is Great Britain 5. high hat," replied the eldest one, "we America 5. Japan 3. France 1.75 and Italy 1.75. will get one just as high as we can

In the present temper of the world regarding great war preparations, it is not absolutely necessary that the balance among navies be perfect, that the ratio be wholly "just." The spirit of peace is the spirit of approximation and of stead of arguing and gesticulating compromise. It suffices that the ratio is comparatively equitable and that the nations con- puris and ruminates so well recogcerned are willing to accept it.

There may be further discussions, but it is a sort of national tratermty. apparent that France is not disposed to stand are smokers of pipes. The smoke that out against the Hughes plan regarding capital spoils the parlor curtain, hangs election is to be held in Sacramento, hiritation, but it is another case where ships. She may seek modifications of the pro- the housewite distracted, gram as to auxiliaries and submarines, but the through good books In its clouds the pany may operate one-man cars, main obstacle to agreement has been crossed. An the office the grate-fire at nome, and agreement on the naval problem now seems pos- in its waving coils the fisherman loses the sum of \$900,000 shall be issued sible before Christmas Eve.

### LOWER FIRE RATES.

Oakland is to be congratulated on the decision of the Board of Fire Underwriters of the Pacific to put into effect at the earliest possible moment reading that realization came that a reduction in rates of fire insurance for the out of a great number of fearsome business district of the city. This information is heroic foremen yarns, and lavender contained in a letter from the secretary of the lanes down which Pollyannas prance underwriters' association to Commissioner of trouble with the list is that, once it is Public Health and Safety Colbourn, dated December 16. The decrease in rates, which the underwriters find possible and justified by ordinances recently passed by the Oakland city council, will amount to approximately five percent of existing rates.

This will mean the saving of thousands of dollars annually by the business concerns in the city's downtown district. Conferences are to be held shortly between the city council and the underwriters' association with a view to extend- McFee. ing fire protection measures so as to enlarge the ley.

"More Trivia," Logan Pearson portant item in business operations and every reduction possible to obtain should be sought.

There is another large cause for satisfaction in this connection which citizens may not readily and thunderish. comprehend. It is the fact that further evidence has been given that the city government is now won't be able to call it to mind until functioning in the interest of the city-a condiback. tion lamentably absent during five years of dissension and political conflict. There is still some petty plotting and intrigue being pursued by unofficial interests that would like to wield a power in government, and by disappointed "outs." but fortunately the city government is that William Bowen says that any child who has not seen "Hanlon's able to perform the public business notwith Superba" has missed living. We won-

If there cannot be cooperation from all, every opening and breath-catching experigood citizen can at least refrain from tactics ence and who can remember some of designed to interfere with the transaction of us the memory is of imps and demons public business and with civic progress.

Frequently complaints are heard by the people of American cities against the delay incident to ings and twistings and climbings, having a telephone installed in their place of says Bowen, "as no mere human beings with bones in them could ever business or in their home. But here is some have performed—it is no use; it is thing that would really try one's nerves. Ac- best not to try to describe it." For cording to the Japan Advertiser, 250 persons in member that incomparable show well Tokyo applied in 1907 to the Central Telephone enough to describe it there are a Bureau for telephone connections. Their applications were filed away and now, after a wait! of fourteen years, their requests have just been those who have tried both systems approved. Five of the persons who asked for say that there's nothing better than telephones in 1907 cannot be found at their old an alarm clock. And speaking on the same subject of sermon themes, we addresses, but the Central Bureau allowed them know four Oakland men who modten days in which to claim their telephones, estly remained away from their ten days in which to claim their telephones. The arts of civilization are adopted cautiously was going to speak on "The Ugliest in some countries.

"Men in general are worse than they seem," says Anatole France. It all depends upon whom, find a way to have all the battles the seeming strikes. To some they apparently speculative and end in a 50-50 man-

Washington, D. C., the place where nutaber of steps in the Washington

That we have ever had,

professors at Cambridge, England, it

country proved that much long ago.

Oh, Mister Turkey, Tell us why On holidays you Percu so high

How can we pay our Bills and rents. When you are up to Sixty cents?

for my part, I will Mike 'ou pay. The eat cher On Christmas Day

A friend writes that the postmaster at Catalina, where fishermen go, is Mr. Trout.

One Christmas plot is not to be heard proposing to the middle one

'Maybe we haven't enough," said "If we have not enough for a real

### Pipe Smokers.

The pipe smoker is most often a contemplative soul. He draws on his pipe and his own imagination and, inlike those who wave an any digarette or poise a ponderous perfecto, he nized are these facts, particularly by pipe smokers, that their company i

Many of the best writers of essays around the living room and drives his thoughts while he waits for a bite Nobody, except a pipe smoker, has a good word to say for him. And that is the reason of all this.

### Some of the Books.

It was when F. A. asked us to recommend some books for the winthere are many sizable books. The under the press, we will remember some that should have been included. Anyhow, we liked these

Hutchinson "The Fog." William Dudley Pelley "The Old Tobacco Shop," William Rowen, a boy story of the "Alice in

Vonderland" flavor "Enter Jerry," Edwin Meade Robinson, the literary name for Ted Rob-

"The Crow's Nest," Clarence Day Jr., humorous essays. "Harbours of Memory," William

Smith. "Collected Poems," Edwin Arling "Martin Coningsby's Vengeance,"

Jeffery Fernol. "The Pilgrim of a Smile." The author's name has slipped us and we the lady who borrowed it brings it

"A Penny Whistle," Bert Leston "Lic Dorn," "Three Soldiers, "Chimneysmoke," and the list is already too long.

der how many there are in the Almanac family who enjoyed that eyedoors that whirled, of men diving through windows and out of the blank wall, and of surprises bursting with every moment. "And such leapnumber of us walting.

A sermon text Sunday was, "Maid say unto thee, arise." Some of Man in Oakland."

After they get the navies arranged them theoretical, maybe they 'can

### GET YOUR ORDER IN EARLY!



# I. WANT-A NEW BRIDGE OVER THE ESTUARY. A NEW S.P. STATION AT 14TH AND BROADWAY. (NOT PROMISES) MORE WHARVES ON THE WESTERN WATER FRONT, MORE SAILS TO MEET THE "RAILS". OUR BUILDING BOOM TO HIT THE WEST SIDE OF BROADWAY. -

The election habit is becoming pro-, habit of selling booze and to which nounced. Tomorrow (Wedne-day) an such regulation will be an undeserved There are three objects to be de- the innocent sufter with the guilty termined-whether a street car combachelor pictures the girl, the man in whether a reinforced Volstead Act shall prevail, and whether bonds in for the completion of a filtration plant. Of the three, that concerning one-man cars has excited the electorate the most, and it is expected to get out a full vote. \*\* ÷.

Judge Landis says that basaball is been Asiatic. But the Chinese are like politics, "the player fixes his own drawing the line because of violent limitations." But that is not the un- invasion. No people is likely to make derstanding the fans get from the headway in their country in industrial decision by the Judge when Babe or commercial competition. Ruth essayed to fix his own limitations. And it is to be doubted if it is the understanding the great homerun artist himself finally came to. when he fully sensed the loss of his world series money and a month's regular wages besides.

General Ludendorff may be in ome danger of being tried for complicity in the Kapp uprising soon after the armistice was declared, which was ridiculously abortive, but which the general is believed to have had a hand in, but not for anything that occurred during the war-any of those atrocities that were committed by his army and which he ought to have known about, if he did not,

The editor of the Turlock Journal cems to have attended a banquet: "With apologies to Rube Goldberg, we'd like to meet the guy that put the 'get' in spaghetti. Getting those out of the soup in a Greek restaurant is about the hardest getting we ever

\* \* All places which sell soft drinks in San Francisco are to be brought under suspicion, that is, under jurisdicdoubt many which have not made a stock."

because they are in the same line of business. This action may be a tore-. runner of what is to happen, in other

If the Chinese are coming around to the idea of China for the Chinese they are doing what many other peoples have been impelled to do from foreign invasions. And in the western part of America the invasion has

That despatch about Germany and And tell how much of real delight France having come to a treaty There is in all the common things. agreement reparations installment would be de ferred seems to have been mere propaganda, and not very effective propaganda at that. The wonder is how it slipped through any news agency. The Allies have refused to consider Germany's notification of its inability to come through. She will therefore have to pay or take the consequences.

Two of Monday morning's news items were along similar lines. A scare had resulted from anonymous tions had been taken to guard whisky warehouses at Lexington, Kentucky infrequent 6-inch strings of spaghetti trade, which were learned to be imminent. Two quite different objects

Hasty inference from the ed-Bluff "San Francisco is to entertain News: forty conventions in 1922. This will give her an opportunity to dispese of ion of the police. There are without all the jackass brandy she has in

A State-wide search is being con-

ducted for seven girls, who escaped,

from the State school for girls here

The girls, whose ages range from 15

various charges of delinquency.

put in school immediately .- Rich-

to 20, had been held at the school on

### SPIRIT OF STATE PRESS

A Gridley man, born in England, "barricading." Four, taken from the It is in "The Old Tobacco Shop' become famous by voting for lobby of the Solano hotel, were eighteen years in the United States traveling men .- Vallejo Chronicle. without naturalization, or even applying for citizenship. It would seem that some election officers need to be a little more inquisitive .- Sacramento Bee.

> The local painters' union on Tueslay notified the local Women's club hat the members of the union will furnish all the time and labor for painting the new club house to be rected here.—Martinez Gazette.

One-third of your time is spent in bed-have a comfortable bed." People who travel on the West Side Southern Pacific lines spend onethird of their time in Davis, waiting for connections. Have a comfortable walt-if you can .- Woodland Democrat.

The assistant Federal attorney at San Francisco says that persons caught drinking in a cafe cannot be arrested for violating the Volstead Act. How about arresting them for transporting liquor if they are "carrying" enough to justify a charge?-

A beauty doctor is knocking at the doors of Red Bluff. If she can help our appearance any we hope she has

Patrolman Ernest Gisen arrested fifteen men last night in a few min- the Central California citrus belt will utes and booked them at the police have to let a little more out at the de gallopin' dominous to pass in restation on charges of gambling and buckle,--Hantord Sentinel.

warnings that Wall street was to be dynamited again, and a cordon was thrown around the famous money center: while extraordinary precaufrom raids to provide for the holiday to guard.

Ventura Press. Salvatore Rubine of Pittsburg was given five days in the county jail for kceping his two minor children out of school. Sentence was suspended on An old-time advertisement reads: promise that the children would be

> The Walnut Creek Cannery closed this week after a very successful season. The cannery has been running steadily since August and the fruit and tomatoes canned is estimated at 20,000 cases.-Walnut Creek Courier.

mond Terminal.

Prohibition officers new report that "San Francisco is reasonably dry." But what is regarded as "reasonably dry" in that city would be equivalent to a deluge in the rural communities .- Woodland Democrat

California has just harvested millions of dollars worth of walnuts and almonds, but otherwise is not particuno trouble getting in .- Red Bluff larly nutty .- Richmond Record-Her-

Only a very short time now when

The same of the sa

### *IUST FOLKS* By EDGAR A. GUEST-THE COMMON JOYS

Vhen everything is said and done And Time, the master of us all, Has fixed us so we cannot run Or race or romp or throw a ball: When high ambition turns away For stronger hearts and hands than

ours, We'll learn in life's declining day How levely are the common

When age comes on and we have

To struggle for some distant goal, When from the battle we're released. No more to heed the drums that

We'll, no doubt smile at those who fight For fortune and the nod of kings,

We'll come to know and understand

How vain were all the pomp and show. The pressure of some little hand

Which trusted us long years ago. Will mean far more than gold and fame:

The love of old friends, tried and Will long outlast the world's acclaim And we shall live them over, too.

Oh, when our hot ambition cools And we have fought our nobles

fight. Ve'll learn what isn't taught in schools-Just what has brought the most

delight, and we shall find that memory clings Not to the glories we have won,

But to the simple common things, Which fill the years for every one (Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest)

### A BIT AMBIGUOUS. One day Catherine de Medici,

then the dauphine, brought her two auditorium. young children, the future Francis II and the Queen of Navarre, to their grandfather, Francis I, who stallation, Alameda. was confined to his bed in what proved to be his last illness. object of the visit was to let them see a large painting of Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden, by Titian, which had recently arrived from Florence, a present to the French monarch from the Duke of Puscany, Catherine's father.

This noble work had roused much nterest at court, but very few had seen it, for the old king, who was , great lover and patron of art, was greatly pleased with his gift and had caused it to be hung in his bedroom. But the children had heard some of the discussion and had begged to have a look at it, After they had greeted their grandfather, the mother turned to the picture.

"You want to see Adam and Eve who are our first parents," she said.

"Well, there they are." The children, hand in hand, stood for some time in silence before the masterpiece. Finally. Francis

nudged his sistor. "And which of them is ne whispered.

Little Margot looked a moment onger, then shook her head. "I can't tell," she replied. "They naven't kot their clothes on."-Everybody's Magazine for Decem

Chiropractic Makes Perfect.

Rastus-Feller, why for yo'-all dabblin' wid dis here eysterpathy? Sambo-'Cause'Ah done read in a ook dis oysterpathy done treat ob de manipulatin' ob bones, and de on-Hest pattiality Ah's got is humorin' view.-American Logion Weekly.

Why You Ought to Keep Every Tooth You Can Save

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. Commissioner of Health, New York City.

It always makes me sad to see a poy or a girl with neglected teeting When you grow older you will regret your failure to care for every one of your thirty-two teeth.

Nothing adds more to a face than a set of perfect teeth. But, no matter how ugly and irregular your teeth may be, every tooth is precious. You cannot afford to lose a single tooth. Your health, your comfort and your length of life depends on good teeth.

Digestion is aided to a considerable degree by the thoroughness of mastication-chewing-of the food. You cannot the w your food as you should if you lack teeth, or have decayed and painful teeth, or if your gums are inflamed and sore. these days we talk a lot about "focal infection." "Pus absorption" is given as a possible cause of a lot of diseases. There is no question that a pocket of pus in some part of the body will be gradually absorbed and, in time, have pronounced effects upon distant and important organs. No examination to find the cause

of an obscure condition is considered complete, unless the teeth and guins have been examined and the Jaws X-I must protest, however, against the treatment which sometimes follows such an examination. Teeth

should not be sacrificed unless there is no other hope of dental relief. The doctor and the dentist and the X-ray expert should be agreed, if agreement is possible, before the tooth is extracted: An old carpenter who has worked

for me on many occasions, is a great philosopher. I like to talk to him about his work. Here is one of his rules, and a fine one it is: "Measure ten times-cut ence."

How many times have you measured once and found the dress'too short-if that is possible these days? In putting up a shelf or adjusting a curtain, to measure ten times before the final cutting, is certainly a good

When it comes to losing a tooth, measure ten times-one once," is procedure I recommend.

A prominent dentist, a long-time friend of nune, told me the other day that not 20 per cent of persons find the slightest improvement of remote alments after tooth extraction Don't misunderstand me! If you

have a tooth that is actually als eessed, it must be given surgical treatment. But before you have it out, make sure there isn't some method of dramage or treatment which will enable you to save that tooth. If you are fully convinced to the contrary, then, of course, the tooth must be removed.

QUESTION ANSWERED.

Mrs. H. R .- Q: I am sixty-nine years old and for the past four months have been troubled with my fingernails. The nails on my thumb, second and Little tinger have turned black and the nalls have become rough and thick. I have also poor circulation in my hands. What would,

vou adviso me to go A.: This is a condition that requires medical attention. You should consult your doctor for an examination and treatment.

### WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT.

Calanthe Temple gives whist party. Maccabees have Christmas party. Estudillo Parlor, Native Sons, and El Cereso Parlor, Native Daughters, zive Christmas feetival, Masonic hall

'Miniature Follies," Native Sons' hall. Absit Invidia Lodge masquarade Col. John B Wyman Circle No.22,

Ladies of G. A. R. meeting.
Oakland Camp, M. W. A. give Berkeley Chapter No. 178, O. E. gives Children's party, Masonic

Custer Council gives Christma; Y. M. I. gives annual Christmas whist party, K. of C. hall. ;
Alameda Post, American Legion, holds meeting. Serra Assembly, K. of C., given

dinner, Peerless Cafe.

Colored Children's Home and Day Nursery, Christmas Tree, Machin Branch No. 35, Catholic Ladiba Aid, benefit whist party, St. Patrick's Aloha Parlor, Native Daughters,

gives whist party, Pacific Building. Apollo Lodge, Masons, holds in Elks Show, Auditorium. Custer Council Christmas tree Corinthian hall, Pacific building. Orpheum—Vaudeville.

Fulton-Yon Yonson Pantages—Flouse of David Band. Columbia—Passion Fruit. State-The Case of Becky, Century-Ethel Clayton.

American—Tom Mix. Franklin—The Fox. T. & D.-Blind Wives. Brondway-Tom Mix. Arcadia-Dancing. Lake Merritt-Boating.

### EVENTS FOR TOMORROW Women and Girl Workers of Civil War hold meeting Y. W. C. A.

Alameda Review, W. B. A., Christmas party, evening.'
Sarg's Marionettes, Auditorium, fternoon and evening.

Lions Club gives Christmas Tree,

Marquee Theater; afternoon. Oakland Circle, Companions of the Forest, holds meeting, evening.

Paramount Lodge, No. 17, K. of

gives Christmas celebration Duck feeding at Lake Merritt, 10 Lions Club gives luncheon, Hotel

Socrates Huff, banker and pioneer,

### TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Oakland.

s reported to be suffering from a severe illness at his San Leandro Officers were elected at a meeting

of the San Leandro Gun club lest , The High School symnasium was

packed last night, the occasion being the presentation of two class farm "Ladier Speak at Last" and

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 20, 1921.

NO. 175.

The death penalty will be demand. ed by the prosecution in the case of Policeman Charles Nightingale, on trial before Superior Judge Church for the killing of Gluseppi Suppo, as shown by the line of questioning adopted by Deputy District Attorney Frank M. Shay in the selection of the

pury.
Particular emphasis is being placed on the effort to discover whether each juror would be willing to vote for the extreme punishment in case. The defense, on the other hand, is laying constant stress on the effort to select a jury that will demand the full quota of evidence on the part of

thrown into disorder by the burglar. Now, the problem is, how am 1 contents of closets, trunks and going to get out of this? The police drawers being scattered over the varare there pushing and shoving jour rooms.

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The New Edison

# Chaplin Escapes Hotel Via Back Door for Visit to Childhood Scenes &

(This is the fifteenth instalment of Charlie Chaplin's own story of his European trip. In the lat instalment he described his reception in London and his triumphal progress under the escort of crowds to his hotel.) (Continued From Yesterday.) are outnumbered. There are mo

The crowds are tion-picture cameras, cameras on the much denser steps. The crowds close in, then I here. I am at a step out. They close in-I am still I don't smiling. I try to think of something know what to do, useful, learned from my experience at the New York opening of "The what to say. stand up. I wave and bow at Three Musketeers." But I am not them, smile at much help to my comrades. them and go through the mo-

the prosecution before relinquishing its presumption of innocence.

It is hoped by both sides that selection of the jury will be completed before the clove of today's session.

Jewelry Is. Loot of

Daylight Burglar

EERKELEY, Dec. 20.—Jewelry valued at more than \$500 was stolen yesterday by a darling daylight burglar from the home of Mrs. Livingston Jenks, well known Berkeley social leader, at 2536 Pledmont avenue.

Entrance was gained by Jimmying a kitchen window at the rear of the house. The burglary occurred from 2 to 3 o'clock in the afternoon during a short absence of members of the family. The entire house was thrown into disorder by the burglar, contents of closets, trunks and reason to say the problem is, how am 1 related to prevent the comes in toward the gates of the total 1 say anything? I say anything? I feel the genuineness of it all, a real warmth. It is almost too much for me. I am afraid I am going to make a scene.

I stand up. The crowd comes to a lush. It is attentive, they see I am hear it. It is quite clear and distinct, saying something about its being a great moment, etc. But tame and stupid as it is, they like it.

There is a "Hurray." "Good boy, Charile."

Now, the problem is, how am 1 pushed carried lifted and projected for the propertion of the say my body has been pushed carried lifted and projected.

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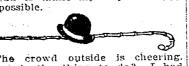
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pushed, carried, lifted and projected into the hotel. I can assure you that through no action of mine was this accomplished. I am immediately introduced to some English nobleman. The air is electric. I feel now I am free. Everybody is Everybody is interested. am shown to a suite of rooms.

I like the hotel lobby. It is grand I am raced to my room. There are bouquets of flowers. From two or There are three English friends whom I had I openly suggest going out, so I can forgotten. There come cards. I get away? I hate disappointing want to welcome them all. Do not them. But I must go out. I must go out.

Tom Geraghty, Donald Crisp and myself suggested taking a walk. I outside. The manager presents Everything has been spread to make my stay as happy as possible.



The crowd outside is cheering. What is the thing to do? I had better go to the window. I raise my hands again. I pantomime—shake hands with myself, throw them kisses. I see a bouquet of roses in the room. I grab it and start tossing the flowers into the crowd. There is a mad scramble for the souvenirs. In a moment the chief of police burst into my room. will cause an accident. They will be crushed and killed. Anything

but that, don't throw anything. If you don't mind, kindly refrain from throwing anything." Excitedly he

Of course I didn't mind, the flowers were all gone anyway. But I am theatrically concerned. "Ah, really I am so sorry." Has anything happened?" I feel that everything.

The rest of my friends arrive all bruised and cut up. Now that the

I feel that everybody ought to leave immediately. I want to be alone. I want to get out and escape because I am riding in an automomyself. I want to see some famailiar ago, either. rights. Here baskets of fruit keep bouring in, fresh bouquets, presents, couring in, fresh bouquets, presents. There's the old blind man. I stop trays full of cards, some of them the driver and drive back. We pull



itles, some well-known names-all muddled. I don't know what to do first. There is too much waiting. have too much of a choice.

But I must get over to Kenningon, and today. I am nervous, over-strung, tense. Crowds are still outside. I must go again and bow and wave my hands. I am used to it, am doing it mechanically, it has no effect. Lunch is ordered for every-body. Newspaper men are outside visitors are outside. I tell Carl to get them to put it off until tomor-row. He tells them that I am tired. need a rest, for them to call tomor-row and they will be given an inter-

The bishop of something presents his compliments. He is in the room when I arrive. I can't hear what he is saying. I say yes, I shall be de-lighted. We sit down to lunch. lighted. We sit down to lunch. What a crowd there is eating with I am not quite sure I know them all.

Everyone is making plans for me. This irritates me. My cousin, Tom Geraghty, Knobloch—would I spend two or three days in the country and get a rest? No. I don't want to rest. Will you see somebody? I don't want to see anyhody. I want to be left entirely alone. I've just got to have my whim,

I make a pretense at lunch, I whispered to Carl: "You explain everything to them—tell them that I am going out immediately after lunch." I am merely taking the lunch to discipline myself.

I look out of the window. crowds are still there. What a problem. How am I going to get problem. How am I going to out without being recognized?

do not tell them my plans, merely suggest taking the walk. We go through the back way and escape. I am sure that everything is all right and that no one will recognize me. I cannot stand the strain any longer. I tell Donald and Tomthy really must leave me alone. I want to be alone and want to visit



I tell him to drive to Lambeth. chief of police burst into my room.

"Please, Mr Chaplin, it is very He has not recognized me, thank fine, but don't throw anything, you heaven!

But he is going too fast him to drive slower, to take his

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all we order a meal. Nobody is familiar. On the other side is the hungry. I want to get out again, new London county council building. They have been building it for

from all crowds. I want to get over bile. I used to travel across it an-London, over to Kennington, all by other way. It doesn't seem so long My God, look! Under the bridge!

> up outside the Canterbury. "You wait there, or do you want me to pay you off?" He will wait. I walk back,

There he is, the same old figure, the same old blind man I used to see as a child of five, with the same old earmuffs, with his back against the wall and the same stream of greasy water trickling down the

stone behind his back.

The same old clothes, a bit greener with age, and the irregular bush of whiskers colored almost in a rainbow array, but with a dirty gray predominant

What a symbol from which to count the years that I had been A little more green to his s. A bit more gray in his matted beard.

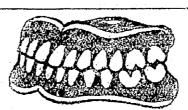
He has that same stark look in as a child. Everything exactly the same, only a bit more dilapidated. No. There is a change. The dirty little mat for the unhealthy looking pup with the watering eyes that used to be with him. That is gone. would like to hear the story of

the missing pup. Did its passing make much differ ence to the lonely derelict? Was its ending a tragic one, dramatic, or had it just passed out naturally? The old man is laboriously read

ing the same chapter from his old greasy and bethumbed, embossed Bible. His lips move, but silently. as his fingers travel over the letters. I wonder if he gets comfort there? Or does he need comfort?

To me it is all too horrible. He is the personification of poverty at its worst, sunk in that inertia that comes of lost hope. It is too terrible, Copyright, 1921, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

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Toy Section-Third Floor

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Waist Section-Second Floor

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BY WHEELAN

The Spirit of '76—With Improvements.

A New York East Sider met a friend on Third avenue and told him he had quit

the buttonhole making trade. "I'm in the art business now," he said, proudly—"such a fine business, too! Lots of money in it?"

"What do you mean-art business?" demanded his friend.

"Well," explained the East Sider, "I go by auction sales, and I buy pictures cheap; then I sell 'em high. Yesterday I bought a picture for twenty-five dollars

and today I sold it for fifty."
"What was the subject?"

"It wasn't no subject at all," said the art collector—"it was a picture.'

"Sure, I know," said the other. "But every picture has got to be a subject or it ain't a regular picture, you understand. Was this here picture a marine, or a landscape, or a still life, or a portrait—or what? What did it represent?

"How should I know?" said the puzzled ex-buttonholer. "To me a picture is a picture! This here picture now didn't have no name. It was a picture of three fellers and one flag. One feller had a fife and one feller had a drum and one feller had a headache!"

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How to Be a Bridge Tender

(No. 11 Vocational Guidance Series.)

THIS is a very difficult and hazardous occupation, and I doubt whether I can tell you enough about it in this small space to be of much guidance to you. It is almost imperative for you, before you can become a bridge tender, to have a long line of bridge-tender ancestors, going back to the time of Horatio, who, as you remember, tended the bridge for the Romans, together with two assistants who flagged the traffic at each end of the bridge. If you haven't any ancestors, we may be able to supply you with some at a small cost. A large catalog of ancestors from which you may choose will be sent to you on request, together with the first complete lesson with questions and answers. We advise speed, however, as the ancestors have been picked over and the best ones are going rapidly every day.

Now that you are provided with ancestors—the right kind of ancestors-you must, in order to be a successful bridge tender, provide yourself with a bridge. It is desirable that this be over water, but not necessary though. . If there is no water on hand. champagne will do. Or, if it is winter time and it is too cold for water, ice may be substituted.

Now that you have your bridge, all you need to know is when to raise it and when to let it down. The first principle is never raise a bridge until it is down. Never put it down until it is raised. Second principle—the time to raise a bridge is when somebody is trying to make a train. This operation is called "bridging them," and it is very important that it should be performed exactly on time-one minute too soon or too late will allow the man to catch his train, and then your reputation as bridge tender is irrevocably ruined.

If this is a river bridge, you should know the boat signals. One whistle means "raise the bridge." Two whistles mean "damn it, raise the bridge." Three whistles mean "blankety-blank, raise the Five or six successive, short, snarly whistles mean "you bridge." blinkety-blink \* \* \_\_\_ \* " cross-eyed, bow-legged bridge tender,

raise the bridge." For closing the bridge, all you have to know about that is to close it when you get ready. Just the way I close these lessons.

Many of the fashionable divorce suits show yellow streaks. A League by any other name would cause Borah's teeth to gnash. The question is, shall we make junk of battleships or civilization? We need to give less attention to the dreadnaught type and more to the fed-not class.

We expect any day to hear the small towns clamoring for a battleship for the public square.

If Japan really wishes to win America's sympathetic interest, it might start a famine over there.

If you have a family skeleton, don't let her expose her shoulder blades in a backless evening

Preserving peace will be a simple matter if the nations will devote a little energy to deserving peace.

Our idea of a diplomat is a man who can persuade his wife that she looks just as well in cotton stockings.

The world won't be perfect so long as people think they can change human nature by passing a law about it. Much of Lloyd George's success is due to his wisdom in living in

an age when there is nobody to take his place. If they used as much hemp for hangings as Watson says they did.

where do they get the material for five-cent cigars? Environment has much to do with the formation of character

but that doesn't explain why the world went wrong. Joy ride: Any ride that ends

at the Coroner's office.

After you have bribed the neighbor's small boy not to play the thing at night, you under stand why he calls it his phono-

graft. Well, if America can't collect what the Allies owe her, she can at least pay a little attention to what she owes herself.

It's none of our business, but we wonder what Wilhelm thinks of the theory that armament is essential to national preservation.

Well, if there isn't a literal hell, what becomes of the manufac turers who use poisons to flavor candy for little children? The more we study a jack rabbit's jumping equipment, the

eater our conviction that he is the progenitor of the modern

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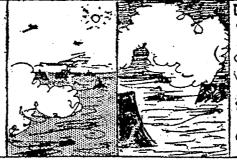
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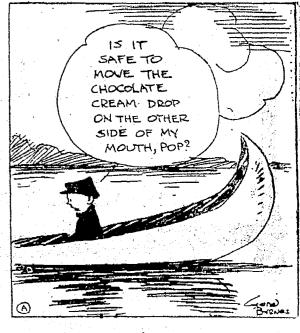


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# Two Escape When

MARTINEZ, Dec. 20 .-- Joe Van Raam of Alhambra Valley, escaped serious injuries Sunday afternoon in an automobile collision at Castro and Mellus streets, which resulted in his car being overturned, pinning him beneath it. The car was badly dambeneath it.

### New Residents Motor Cars Crash, Locate Homes At Pescadero

TRACY, Dec. 20 .- Development car being overturned, pinning nimbeneath it. The car was badly damaged. Van Raam escaped with only slight bruises.

Van Raam's machine was struck by a car driven by Joe Enos of Martinez. Van Raam was proceeding east on Mellus street and Enos was traveling south on Castro street.

Enos' machine, it is said, struck the rear wheel of Van Raam's car, overturning it and throwing Enos' machine into the ditch. Fenders on Van Raam's car were smashed, a rear wheel was demolished and the top destroyed. Enos' car had one top destroyed. Enos' car had one wheel damaged and fenders bent.

gressing favorably. The first unit is rapidly filling up. 15 families have in for probation. The plea was laready moved onto the ground and started farming. There is, a Memahon for a report in two weeks. Victor Duniap alias Hewey Skinner, charged with burglary in Rich take all the sugar beets they can raise, while the Hayward cannery is ready to contract for tomatoes, Water will be ready for irrigation purposes by next April. The Pescader or reclamation district is now in district under the Wright act, with the following officers: A. O. Stewenging on the first unit is rapidly filling up. 15 families have in ground and started farming. There is, a Memahon for a report in two weeks. Wellow for the offer of the Alameda Sugar Company to take all the sugar beets they can raise, while the Hayward cannery is ready to contract for tomatoes, was fixed for Pebruary 14.

Water will be ready for irrigation purposes by next April. The Pescader of organizing an irrigation district under the Wright act, with the engineer.

### Three Are Heard On Criminal Charges

MARTINEZ, Dec. 20. — Three men, facing criminal charges, appeared before Superior Judge R. H. Latimer this afternoon to plead. Romeo Silva, of Richmond, charged by Michael J. Curtin with assault with a deadly weapon, pleaded guilty and made application for probation. The plea was referred to Probation Officer A. J. McMahon for a report in two weeks.

# California Alien Land Law Upheld by U.S. Court

fornia Legislature to bar Japanese from obtaining land in this State, and the exercise of this right was not in nation and Japan, according to a ruling filed today in the United States court in San Francisco.

The decision, which upholds the constitutionality of the State Alien Land law, passed by the last legisla-ture, was rendered yesterday. The opinion was written by Federal Judge T. Dooling and was concurred in Judge William H. Hunt of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals and District Judge Benjamin F.

Bledsoe of Los Angeles. TEST CASE FROM L. A. The division comes as the result of a test case brought by W. L. Porterfield and Y. Mizuno of Los Angeles. The plaintiffs sought to enpoin State Attorney-General U. S. Webb and District Attorney Thomas Woolwine of Los Angeles from enforcing the act on the ground it conflicts with certain provisions of the

flicts with certain provisions of the Federal constitution and also with really guarantees. Porterfield set up the wished to lease 80 acres of land to Mizuno for five years, but was prevented by the provisions of the Alien Land Act, and that the authoriies had announced Porterfield and Mizuno would be prosecuted if the contract was consummated. The

court opinion said in part:

It will readily be seen that the act itself violates no treaty provision because section 2 thereof expressly protects aliens not eligible to citizenship in their relation to real property to the extent and for real property to the extent and for the purpose prescribed by any treaty between the United States and their own country, so that whatever is guaranteed by such treaty is excluded from the opera-tion of this act. The leasehold in-terest intended to be conveyed by Porterfield to Mizuno is an interest in agricultural land and there is no agricultural land, and there is nothing in the treaty with Japan that secures to Japanese subjects resident in this country the right to acquire, possess or enjoy agricultural land or any interest therein

CONSIDERED AT LENGTH. The constitutional, statutory and treaty provisions involved in this action were considered at length by Circuit Judge William B. Gilbert and District Judges Cushman and Neterer in the recent case of Terrace upon an application for a temporary injunction to restrain the attorney-general of the State of Washington from enforcing a statute of that State of the same general character as the law of California now under considera-

tion.
The plaintiffs in that case adare plainting in that case advanced, urged and argued practically the same contentions that are made by plaintiffs here, all of which were rejected by the court. As we fully agree with the reasoning and conclusions of the Terrace case, it is unnecessary for us to restate them or to go over them in detail. It is urged, however, that this case differs from the Terrace case in that the Washington law excludes from the ownership of land all allens except those who have in allens except those who have in good faith declared their intentions to become citizens, while the California law excludes only such aliens as are ineligible to citizenship, and that the designation of this limited class is arbitrary, unreasonable, unwarranted and therefore invalid.

ALIEN CLASSES SPLIT. Or, as stated by counsel, the legislature cannot take what might be termed a natural class of persons (i. e., aliens), split that class in two and then arbitrarily designate the dissevered fragments of the original unit as two classes, and thereupon enact rules for the government of each. As a matter of fact, however, the Washington law does split in the natural fact, however, the Washington law does split up the natural class of persons (aliens) into allens who have not declared their intention to become citizens of the United States and enacted different rules for the government of each, in that the former may and the

that the former may and the latter may not own land. It is true that Congress has the power arbitrarily to say who may be naturalized and that, exercising such power, it has limited the right of naturalization to "aliens

### Niles Council, Y. L. I., Entertains Children

NILES, Dec. 20 .- Gladness is in the hearts of a large number of Niles children today as the result of the Christmas tree given for them by the Niles, Council of the Young Ladles' Institute Sunday afternoon. Gifts of toys, candies and fruit were given to each child. A program of Christmas songs and recitations was presented under the direction of the young women of the institute. A large number of parents attended the Christmas tree frolic.

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and has been in effect, except for a brief period, practically during the existence of our government. FUNDAMENTAL DISTINCTION. In any event, once established, however arbitrarily, and so long as it continues, it furnishes a fundamental and important distinction which may well be adopted by a state in determining who may not own land within its londers.

ing who may not own land within its borders.

That fact was clearly recognized by the court and given expression in the Terrace case in the following language:

"It is obvious that one who is not a citizen, and cannot become one, lacks an interest in and the power to effectually werk for the welfare of the state and, so lacking, the state may rightfully denyhim the right to own and lease real estate within its boundaries. If one incapable of citizenship may own or lease real estate, it is within the realm of possibility that every foot of land within the state might pass to the ownership or possession of non-citizens. Such a result would leave the Such a result would leave the foundation of the state but a pale shadow, and the structure erected thereon but a Towel of Babel from which the tenants in nossession might when the shock of war come, bow themselves out because they were not bound as citizens to defend the house in which they lodged."

CHICAGO. Dec. 20.—In an endeavor to assist in a quick return to normal business conditions, the Kiwanis International has endorsed a program that has been sent to its entire membership of 60,000 business and professional men in this country. The program is headed: "We build" and calls attention to the Kiwanis slogan, "Service, Brotherly Love and Square Dealing."

The letetr says that every member who lives up to this slogan and through his influence incorporates these principles into his business or these principles into his business or profession is a unit in a great army of high calibre business men who are going far toward placing the business life of the country on a high but normal plane.

The letter states that at the monthly meetings from December to The letter will be given in each

June lectures will be given in each club on four subjects: Management, production, marketing and financing.

The letter adds: "In order to keep before the clubs the aim toward before the clubs the aim toward which the committee on business and standards is working it has adopted the slogan 'On the Way to Better Business.'"

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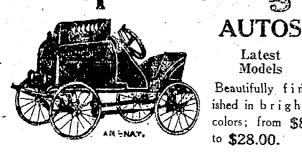


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Fondant lute a mucepan; add 16 terspoonful of cream of tartar and two cups of boiling water, Mix enrefully until sugar is dissolved, preventing sugar grains gathering on the sides of the san. This is most imporme, If the mucepan is not kept free of sugar the fondant will become grainy.

Cover kettle until beiling point is reached, then uncover and cook until the syrup will form a soft ball in cold water (238°). This takes about ten minutes. In builing Bnowman Sugar you will note a fluffy foam on the surface. This is duc to the minute granulation which Mows sir to become entangled in the syrup. When saked remove from the fire at once and let cool in the kercle. Do not pour into a cold dish.

When cool, but not cold, stir well with a flat wooden soon until the syrup has changed to a white, creamy on, too stiff to stir. Turn onto a molding board and mend just so you would breed. The lightness of the

fundant depends upon the amount of humding. Place in a bowl or jar, coror with a domp cloth and set in a cool shoe for at least several hours. When ade with Snowman Sugar the fondont will be very white, glossy and setbuy in oppearance and assence that butor when rolled between the Angers.

teaspoon on slightly greased paper. Each part should be flavored and colored differently. These creams will harden at once but should not be removed from the Chocolate Creams Flavor fondant and roll into small balls. Set aside to dry for an hour or more. Use

Nut Bars Knead chopped nuts into fla-

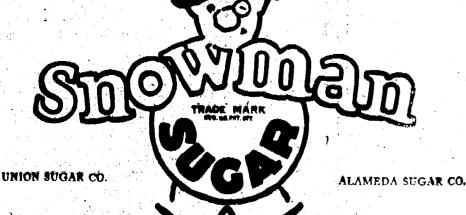
roll about two inches thick and five or six inches long. Cut off pieces half an inch thick and set aside to dry.

Cream Drops Divide the fondant into several portions using

about 1/2 cupful for each portion. Place one part in a cup or howl and set in a pan of hot water until fondant

s melted, then flavor, color and drop from the tip of a

the checelete over hot water and do not keep over the fire after it has melted. Dip each hall candy dipper or a fork. Do this quickly so that too much chocolate is not coated to the fondant for it will only run off and spread as the candy dries. Set each cream on a slightly greated waxed paper until it becomes dry.



By Juanita Hamel

(Continued From Testerday)

"You can't miss it," he said "Drive to the second corner beyond this, where the road turns north toward Sag Harbor-the first corner the road turns south toward Bridgehamptor, and the two are only a few rods apart You'll have to turn your car across the road, and get out and wave your hands, for the doc drives like the devil You'll see a hig white house just beyond the corner on the north road. It belongs to Stalkey, you know "

"Yes, I've seen it often," I said

"All right, go ahead, and tell the doc to hurry down. You'll just about get him 'f you drive fast" He jumped from the running board and waved his hand encouragingly I sent the car along the road t a smart pace.
It was but two or three minutes

before we drew up at the road Mr. Tieer had indicated No car was in sight, not even a distant pur of dust. Either I was too late or the physician had not yet arrived Mindful of Mr Ticer's instructions I drew the car partly across the road so that a passing car would be compelled to slow up, and descended to the road, Marion closely follow-

ing.
"You remember Dr. Pettit, don't you, dear?" I said
"Oh, ves'" the child replied eagerly. 'He fixed my throat up last 'year when it hurt so. I like him

"Then watch closely for him," I instructed her, "and when you're sure it is he, wave your arms and call him We must not let him get past us"
"I'll stop him" she asserted con-

"I'll stop him," she asserted confidently, and planted herself firmly in the middle of the road, straining her eyes in the direction Mr Ticer had said the physician would ar-

"Not there, sweetheart" I hasfened to remove her from her dangerous though strategic position.
"He drives so swiftly that he might not see you in time Stand over here on the grass. That will be safe, and he can see you wav-

ing just the same." She obeyed me, and we waited two minutes, which, of course seemed like twenty. Then a little cloud of dust down the road resolved itself into an approaching tunabout, which came toward us as

if, in Mr. Ticer's vernacular, it was indeed driven "like the devil." It came so swiftly that I could not distinguish the driver until, warned by our presence in the path, it slackened its pace. Then I saw behind the wheel Dr. Pettit's familiar features, and beside him an exceed-

ingly good-looking young woman
Why Dr. Pettit Was Not Obeyed.
It would have been a far less observant driver than Dr. Petti who could have overlooked Marion at the cross roads where Sam Ticer had said we could intercept the young physician Without waiting to ascertain the identity of the runabout's occupants, she had taken off her shade hat and had begun ta ware it wildly about her head as the

"Oh, Dr Pettit! Stop. please!" We saw the car slacken, then stop, and the physician leaned forward, on his face the annoyed look of a Journey. The gul by his side—a der to Clarice Pattern Bureau, Oak- Chicago, a few days shou'd be alstriking brunette with clear olive land THIBUNE, Oakland Calif As lowed for delivery and lips of a carmine tint, which, if it were not natural, was most skilfully put on—was far from being annoyed. Her eyes sparkling, her whole face held an expression of vivid interest. she was the type of girl to whom anything unusual is as meat and drink was plainly to be seen from her eager posture as she watched us

When Dr. Pottit recognized us, as he did almost instantly, he muttered a hasty apology to the girl at hi side as mechanical as the movements with which he slipped the car's gear into neutral, and pulled up the emergency brake. descended hastily to the road, strode over to me and held out his hand "Mrs Graham" he exclaimen wonderingly 'What is it' You have need of me" Ah! Marion' He gave the child a smiling nod. then turned his eves questioningly back to my face

(Continue! Tomorrow)



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I have lived one thousand years
but I am dying now Before I die
I am going to tell my story. This
ie !!

Two weeks later the lava began
to sput from the volcahoes I pulled
a lever and my rocket shot into
space. I looked back and saw the
land was covered with lava and no
life whatever was on it.

I was nearing the earth when I

make my living I went to an in-ventor, who had an instrument to tell what work you were fitted for. instrument showed I was a selentist, inventor and an astronomer. I made great success and was and volcanoes, for the moon was like this earth then.

I had a pound of every kind of mineral and a skin of every kind of an animal, such as never seen on this earth. I had pictures of everything of interest and also of the people there.
One day I was on a volcano, look-

ther two.

There appears to be little data to lava slowly rising. I went to the friends, and there are from, nevertheless there is other volcanoes, with the same remoon man but one answer to the question.

that one answer to the question: what must have been the coin the paid no attention.

The nurchaser bounds two cards of light. I put all my valuables in it from the laboratory. I put provisions alght papers of pine and handkerchiefs.

The next day I set to work to build a rocket, lava proof and air-tight. I put all my valuables in it from the laboratory. I put provisions in it and also water. I had a fession, not the profession the man, clindin' the grounds law, clindin' the grounds law.

When I was young I went out to looked back and saw that all of the

house When I stepped out I was surprised at seeing a being looking at me. He did not hurt me, so I made on the mean vaire a thought free friends with him. I soon learned high, because of this carth's gravi- his language and he took me and I studied the trees, animals introduced me to the board of sciences, for the moon was like entists. All this world was aroused, throngs of people came to see me Not being used to their ways of eating and drinking, I was awkward and became sick.

Now it became worse and I am

ready to die. I leave my rocket and its contents to Harold Eye, the man who first helped me. Good-bye, dear And then passed away the last We can still see his face

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE CHRISTMAS-BELL Uncle Wiggily looked at the mantel on which stood the Christmas horn. t was the horn he had bought to

blow on Christmas morning, very early, to awaken the animal boys and girls, to let them know Santa Claus had been at their houses, "But I wonder if it will make noise

enough?" said the bunny to himself as he twinkled his pink nose and looked along one side of it at the horn "Some of the boys and girls live tery far away. I wonder if they will hear the hoin?"

"The horn didn's make any noise when the Fox tried to blow it" spoke. Nurse Lane with a laugh for Incle.

starting Uncle Wiggilv hopped over the fields and through the woods on his way to the Monkey Doodle's store to huy a Christmas bell.

"Hum" said the Monkey Doodle gentleman. "I am sorry, Uncle Wiggily, but while I have many Christmas bells—some made of red paper with green trimmings—I have no Christmas bells—some made of red paper with green trimmings—I have no Christmas bells that will 'ring ding-thristmas bells that will 'ring ding-thrighted woods on his way to the Monkey Doodle's store to huy a Christmas bell.

"I want lou!" snickered the Wolf. "I'm going to carry you off to my den and what happens next I'll tell you when you get there!" 'Well, Uncle Wiggilv knew what would happen. He would be NIB-PLED' That was it NIPBLED' Ob.

"What am I to do?" asked the dear!

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"If I could only scire, the Wolf in some way" thought the bunny rabbit said the Monkey Doodle 'If you rentleman "If I only had a horn—trive drug store'

I will' said Uncle Wiggily, and sounded "Clang" Clangity-clanged and but there was no bell to be clang! Ding! Dong."





Th' magnificent revisal o' "St. Elmo," which ran three months in Chicago, finally got here after nine Whatever the business, of life, act sale looks like it would be need all

and was a market of the second state of the second of the



"Oh, your bell saved me," cried Uncle Wiggliy "I never thought of you having a bell. Will you ring it for Christmas morning?"
"Of course I will," said Mrs Moo Cow and she did But I'll tell you about that later in the week Anylon the hunny was saved from the how the bunny was saved from the Wolf, and if the silver butter dish doesn't hide in the china closet so the doesn't fide in the china closer so the hard-bolled egg can't play merry-go-round on it, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the Christmas

ODD FACTS

Nearly half the shell-torn land in the Somme åreå is already being cultivated. Artificial flower-making is an art

in which the Japanese excel. \_\_P. O. D. well your part, and brive to the winter. Excelling is all set for in . Women's arms are said to be grow-world that the man ennohies the pro- Bud-Fash wridin this p. m., m- ing longer owing to their taking part Women's artis are said to be grow in spoříš.

### THEChristmas **TABLE**

Holly and mistletoe are the recognized decorations for the Yuletide season, combined with greenery and red ribbons Flowers are always expensive at this time of the year, and in some places holly is hard to get. so greenery and red ribbon seem to be the "pest bet." Little red lanterns and red paper roses, used with green garlands for decorative purposes, carry out the color scheme, and look well if not too close to the observer.

Christmas bells also form popular decorations, but are better in public buildings than in the home, unless for large dances or evening parties. Smilax and terms make the best and also the least expensive greens for home decoration, and never seem too heavy. Holly wreaths are not very satisfactory, because the moment they are brought indoors they get brittle and drop their berries.

A pretty table decoration for the center of a table covered with a white cloth is a small evergreen tree 20 inches tall, fastened securely to a wooden frame. Cover the base with a swill of white cotton crepe and bank it with red apples he tree with silver and gold baskets. fishes, little cornucopias and red candles Lay a candy cane with a place-card tied to it beside each plate. Red-bordered dishes should be

used if possible.

Cover a table with white crepe paper and lay in the center a large glass plateau, surrounding the lake with green banking Place little china ducks on the lake and a boat loaded with favois. Around the edge of the table fasten a tiny wreath of smilax and a ltitle wreath to match about each plate. This makes a pretty and inexpensive table. Tiny baskets of candy at each plate may have the place-card tied to their handles. -A refectory table may be effec-

tively decorated with a tall green Use a wreath of the holly under each plate, and no table linen. At either end of the narrow table place candlesticks with red candles and shades. Red and white dishes are the best to use. A tiny scroll rolled and tied with red ribbons and inscribed with a Christmas poem forms the place-card. All nuts and relishes may be served in green baskets of different sizes.

Character building is what is needed ilke "Lorene" are. and I, for one, am mightily obliged for all she gives. If you want an interesting, new angle of thought, just study out her ideas on "why is the work-ling a reg'lar job of the affair. All this talk about "mated natures makes me weary.

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Claus stands. Circle the snow with a rung of red apples or holly. Suspend a wooden hoop, twined in smilax, above Santa, and on it fasten a small red stocking filled with fundamental small red stock a small papier-mache turkey beside common sense that you used before each plate with a place-card tied to you were mairied. And if you don't the turkey's leg Fill the turkeys with salted nuts.

Place in the middle of a white covered table a large star of holly with a silver candlestick and red candle at each point of the star. At each plate place a little green and handhov wit a spray of holly drawn through the ties, and mark the box for a place-card. Fill the box with red bonbons

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"Good reason—I had dropped the horn in the snow and the end was stopped un." chuckled Mi. Longears 'But I am just wondering if this horn, even when I blow it without any snow in, will be loud enough? I think I'll get two horns Two horns will make more noise than one, will they not. Nurse Jane?" he asked.

'Yes, I suppose so Just as two life in the born, sighed the bunny. "I want a bell was to be had.

'Yes, I suppose so Just as two life in more noise than one pig." answered the muskrat ladw housekeeper "But why have two horns? Why not try a bell instead of a second horn."

Uncle Wiggil's thought for a moment blunking his eyes and twinking in the proper was none. Then, all at once, out of the horn will make noise enough on Christmas morning so sill the animal boys and girth will awaken."

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"Off through the bunny. "I want a get a second horn."

Off through the bunny. "I want a get a close wreath of terns, smale of the sail arranging holly-bordered horn."

Off through the forest hopped the forest hopped every now and then to listen, honing he was none. Then, all at once, out from bushes jumped the Woozie was none. Then, all at once, out from bushes jumped the woods of the sailed nuts.

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RAISIN BREAD PUDDING.

he did, but there was no bell to be had in the drug store—at least no bell that would ring. There was a bell on the telephone, but Dr. Possum said he needed that

"I'll have to try somewhere else."

"It sounded like a—like a bell."

"all did, but it said Uncle Wiggly. He did, but it said under the delay one of the bunny. What's that "

"It sounded like a—like a bell."



My husband continually leaves his bedroom slippers in the living room.

IV hat does your husband do?



### Listen, World

Folks, I want to tell you a fairy tale. No. don't smile. There still are fairies though the street cars do blare out the sweetness of their singing. So this is an honest-to-goodness fairy tale, and I'm wishing that you'd put your hand in mine and lend me your heart for the length of a smile and a tear while I tell it to you. It begins with a little boy, as

many a fairy tale does. But it did not begin in a place where fairles are wont to go. For the room was dark and foul and over it there ever hung the shadow of poverty and grimy roofs and of a still and grimy roofs and of a still more dreadful thing—the Shadow of a Cough. It is not well for a little boy to sit in a dark room and cough. He might do so many better things. He and his little dog Snips might follow the hokey-pokey man, or play at pirates in an empty barrel, or whoop when the fire engines rear by.

But you cannot whoop much when the Cough has come to stay. And so it was with our little boy in his truly fairy tale. So one by one the freckles went from his nose, and the merry, puppy sparks nose, and the merry, puppy sparks from his eyes. Have you never watched the merry, puppy sparks in little boys' eyes? It is sad when they go Sadder still when the babyishness goes out of the small hands and for once they are white, drendfully white and thin Of all that had been our little boy, only one thing ward greater. only one thing waxed greater every hour—and that thing was The Cough.

And then quite suddenly the Fairies came—in quaint disguise of boots and pants and wooly skirts, but fairies just the same,



WOULD YOU PAY A PENNY TO BRING HIS FRECKLES BACK AGAIN?

with their sweet magic altered not one whit. Then from that dreadful room they whisked our little boy and bore him to a place where sunshine played. And there they worked their charms on him. Back came the freckles to his nose and the puppy sparks to his eyes. Brown grew the little hands and far away the wicked Cough fled; never to come again.

You ask me my Fairy's name and the sign by which they worked? Look up above-but do not believe all you see, for the have stolen the name of a great society, they have hidden their charms in a stamp which one may buy for a penny. But their magic is the Wondrous Art of Human Hearts and their stamp is the Magis Seal of Love. Will you pay a penny to bring a freckle back again? Will you give a dollar to free some tiny spirit from darkened room?

We have the same superstitious Another white-covered table may have a center circle of cotton snow, on which which a good-sized Santa age has in the rabbit's foot. As -you needn't blame the other fei-low.

Dear Jerry:

Your answer to "One Who Dares the Right" was just splendid I have been a constant reader of your most interesting and helpful columns and feel I know you so well now, that I can mostly tell what you are going to say before you have said it.

perhaps because many times you echo my own sentiments. So when "One Who Dares" told you you were like the blind leadsay you were. Some of the "know it all" folks seem to be groping even more in the darkness than we who openly admit our ignorance, but just try and do what is right, trusting for guidance in our blindness.

I believe if I were hitched up some miserable brute, drunk ard, dope fiend or gambler, 1'd leave him. Whether I'd go so far as to get a divorce I could not but I'd give everyone right to work out their own salvation in their own way. But apart from these extremes, there are many cases I believe where a couple COULD get along all right if they would not be so selfish and unreasonable and where the divorce court will not solve these problems, these peo-ula don't a need divorces, they ple don't m heed divorces. need lessons in self-renunciation self-restraining and forbearance, but where can they learn these through life s lessons except throug trials and tribulations?

My husband and I are married nearly twenty years and are very happy and congenial together, nerhaus more so now than ever as we grow to understand each other better as the years roll by. It only everybody would do as well as we have done, divorce would not be necessary. We cannot hold ourselves up its paragons, we are only ordinary human beings with faults and failings, and have had many trials and sorrows and sicknesses. It would seem "character building" is what is needed to solve the divorce proband along with it, training in economy, punctuality and domestic science would also be very helpful. We all have little irritating ways

but instead of letting these get on our nerves, why not treat them as a joke, or just laugh? Peofile may tell me I'm just lucky to have that kind of disposition. I don't want to take any credit for getting along so fine with my husband, maybe it was just our good fortune that we were so well suited to each other, if so. I surely appreciate such good fortune and wish that all couples might be as congenial as we are. But I know that many are not and cannot be until they honestly try and do

their part. .
After all character building is a maker of years, but during those years, Jerry dear, ask them to bear their crosses patiently and lovingly and not become embittered and discouraged. mean so much to them in the end

tragedies to look back on.

Love to all the gang.

AN UNKNOWN FRIEND.

The state of the s

She's a Cheerful One.

I like this expression in the fol- HUMAN SERVICE it really is. Jerry basket of prettily arranged holly. lowing letter—"It would seem that isn't doing the job. Folks. Folks Use a wreath of the holly under each character building is what is needed like "Lorene" are, and I, for one, and I will be the state of the like "Lorene" are and I, for one, and I will be the state of the like "Lorene" are and I, for one, and I will be the state of the like "Lorene" are and I, for one, and I will be the state of the like "Lorene" are and I will be the state of the like "Lorene" are and I will be the state of the like "Lorene" are and I will be the state of the like "Lorene" are and I will be the state of the like "Lorene" are and I will be the state of the like "Lorene" are and I will be the state of the like "Lorene" are and I will be the state of the like "Lorene" are and I will be the state of the like "Lorene" are and I will be the state of the like "Lorene" are and I will be the state of the like "Lorene" are and I will be the state of the like "Lorene" are and I will be the state of the like "Lorene" are and I will be the state of the like "Lorene" are and I will be the state of the like "Lorene" are and I will be the state of the like "Lorene" are and I will be the state of the like "Lorene" are and I will be the state of the like "Lorene" are and I will be the state of the like "Lorene" are and I will be the state of the like "Lorene" are and I will be the like "Lorene" are and I will be the like "Lorene" are and I will be the like "Lorene" are also the li

Dear Jerry: In re. your comment on my letter in The TRIB-UNE of October 30, you ask me to be a sport and say I love you, even though you do "treat 'em rough" Well. I never said I didn't love you, did I? And I don't care how rough you treat "them," so long as it isn't "I'm," and sport is my middle name. Shake

Yes, I can easily imagine the state going a step further and attempting to regulate even birth. I'm sure our lawmakers have shown themselves quite capable of trying anything once. But after all, it isn't seriously worrying me because—well, you've heard the story about leading a horse to water and then not being able to make it drink, haven't you?

I don't blame you a bit for being disgusted many women towards motherhood. I am as disgusted as you could possibly be-unless you're bigger

than I am. But right here is where I stop and thrust my hands deep in my pockets and whistle, Jerry, because, while I believe education on these matters and feel that we are generations behind our possibilities, in the matter of education regarding decent standards of living, including child-bearing yet I feel that we are some-what overburdened with laws already and more wouldn't help. believe in simplicity in legislation as well as in other things. You see, if we had fewer laws we might be able to enforce a few

I disclaim the possession I disciaim the possession of courage which you attribute to me in handling the divorce question. It's merely another case of "fools rush in where angels fear to tread."

Jerry, this question of "why is a working woman?" interests me. I don't claim to be capable of taking charge of a government department of political economy, but—the more I think of it, the more it looks this way to me. When Jenny goes over to the factory to work, thereby robbing Willie of his job, and then spends the money she carns for an \$18 pair of shoes, thereby giving Willie the job, of making and selling her those shoes, I can't see how she has taken his candy away And J don't from him, after all And I don't see where it's anybody's business but her own. You know I'm strong for this idea of minding our own business, because usually our own affairs need lots more attention than they get.

And here's a word to that Johnny that suggested that you shouldn't be working in The TRIB-How does he get that way? Does he, perchance, fancy that the office boy could hold down your job if you remained at home and crocheted dollies? Or would he like the job himself? Why don't you kive it to him for a day? Maybe he'd be glad to stay home and dain sox himself after about

Excuse my blunders and all my mistakes because it's just 10:45 p. m. and I've been occupied every minute since 7.30 a. m. not tired but just a wee bit Nighty night,

LUKENE.



Connecticut, the state which would not ratify the federal suffrage amend. ment, nw has a woman Speaker of the House of Representatives. The young woman, whose name has conributed history to the Nutmeg State is Miss Emily S. Brown, and it is said that she handles the ich for Here's the purt of a Pal Who's than many men who have been making the Jeffy Column the but the Speaker's chair.

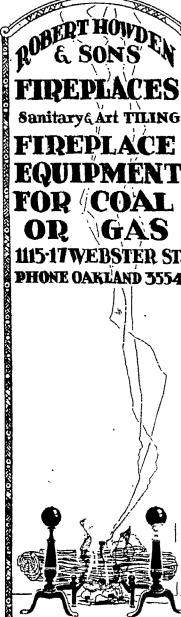
# **NEEDY WORKMEN**

Though it found jobs for many unemployed by giving them work on the mountain roads, the city council discovered today that its relief measures were not prompt enough because many destitute men who worked yesterday did not have enough money to buy meals today. Immediate measures will be taken to pay such men daily so that they do not have to wait a whole week till payday rolls around. On motion of Commissioner Baccus, Mayor Davie will make a report on the matter to

grave Company the contract for furnishing one 750-gallon pumping engine, for \$13,000.

Protests against the erection of a machine shop at Birch street and One Hundred and Second avenue were received and referred to Commissioner Colbourn.
Specifications were adopted for the

building of a new city barge. This means the elimination of rented harges, as the public works depart-ment holds that in two years more is paid out for rent than it would cost to build a barge owned by the



# Germany Offers to Make Part Indemnity Payment

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

BERLIN, Dec. 20 .- The answer of Chancellor Wirth to the note of the allied reparations commission will be despatched tomorrow, it was learned

Wirth's reply will state Germany is able to pay 200,000,000 gold marks on her January installments, but is informed.

The January installment is 500,-000,000 gold marks and 275,000,000 for February.

By LLOYD ALLEN, United Press Staff Correspondent. LONDON, Dec. 20 .- Means of im-

proving the general economic situation of Europe were discussed in the second conference of Premier Briand and Lloyd George on reparations today. Financial reports on whether Germany is able to pay also were

analyzed.

The meeting lasted a little more than two hours, and afterward it was announced the premiers would confer again at 11 a. m tomorrow. Dr. Walter Rathenau, the German

reparations emissary, conferred with Louis Loucheur, French minister of liberated regions and delegate to the Anglo-French reparations conference

the exchequer. Their meeting did road Commission today for a rehear-not adjourn until just before ing of its order directing the con-

By EARLE C. REEVES, Correspondent. LONDON, Dec. 20.—Recommenda-tions that a receivership in bank-

ruptcy be appointed for Germany from nome by an army of the state of the indemnity moratorium is granted were made to Premier Lloyd made to the town council, but its George and Premier Briand this members do not know how to rout afternoon by the experts who have the rats without burning the house

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ation and Germany's financial

Following their discussions the experts reported as follows: 1. The allies should insist that Germany is able and must pay the

January and February installments.
2. In the event a moratorium or a partial moratorium is granted, the powers of the allied commission, as guaranteed under the treaty of Ver cannot possibly contribute a single sailles, shall be extended to give the mark in February, the United Press, alies control of German finance. would be a formal receivership for

Germany, with an allied "bailiff" exercising full authority over Ger-

# Young Man Is Given

Rather than send him to San Church detained Reginald Dellatt. Colored, in the county juil tor 110 days awaiting sentence, and this morning placed him on probation for five years. Found guilty of second degree burglary, Dellart was just 21 years of age. Judge Church couldn't send him to the reform school so kept him here the length of time he would have been in the State penitentiary.

Which threatens to wipe out millions of All-Russian Soviet Congress by virginal tue of his position as chairman of the central executive committee of that body. He signs treaties, grants pardons, receives diplomatic representatives, and performs other more actually become much less important to resolve from that has no such powers as are vested in the American President.

Over 2000 members. Village and town Soviet Congress at this time is problem town Soviet constitution. It has for the next harvest.

PURPOSE Of SESSION.

The calling of the All-Russian Soviet Congress by virginal districts the central executive committee of the central penitentiary.

Loucheur then, according to a reliable informant, called upon Sir
Robert Horne, British chancellor of
Their meeting did

SAN FRANCISCO, Irec. 20.

Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe and liable informant, called upon Sir
Companies applied to the State Railroad Commission today for a rehear-Pacific Company applied for such rehearing yesterday.

DRIVEN OUT BY RATS.

NEATH, Scotland, Dec 20.—The committee of about 200 members is last about a week and resemble the family of Neil Campbell was driven from home by an army of rats that next congress is called and is the political party more than a session of the All-Russian be considered.

Soviet Congress a central executive: Sessions of the congress generally family of Neil Campbell was driven elected, which holds office until the national convention of an American next congress is called and is the political party more than a session

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constitution. ernments, has been found unwieldy is promptly elected and the session it is too large to assemble conveni-[adjourned]

port of a majority of Russians.

Unable to Continue Chaotic

Government.

### PHILADELPHIA'S DUMB BEASTS TO SEE SANTA

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20 .- (By Associated Press.)—Dumb beasts in Philadelphia are to have a Christmas tree. Arrangements are being made by the Pennsylvania Women's Society for the Preven-tion of Cruelty to Animals. Horses, dogs and cats are to be guests of the society. For the horses there will be apples, carrots and blankets, for the dogs, dog biscuit, Russian Reds Find Themselves for the cats, catnip bails. Each horse will also receive three meals --one at the "party" and two to be taken home.

DEPOT RULING RESISTED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20.—The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe and Los Angeles and Salt Lake railroad Los Angeles and Salt Lake railroad

constitution Bolshevists make no the changed economic policy. Kam-claim that the elections to the con- enoff will discuss the famine. Chithe exchequer. Their meeting did not adjourn until just before Premier Briand called to see Lloyd George for his second conference on the acute reparations situation.

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At every session of the All-Russian be considered.

body in which the chief functions of the American Congress. Com-of government are vested by the missars make reports of the work of In practice, this committee whose executive committee makes a report. members are scattered all over the and nominations are made for a new Russian republic and federated gov- central executive committee, which

# Alameda Co. Vital Statistics Births, Marriages and Deaths

### **BORN**

BABCOCK—To the wife of Aithur Leckov Babcock lieu 17 daughter CAPORUSSO—To the wife of Dominio Caporusso, Dec 11, a daughter CLARKE—To the wife of James Clarke Dec 17, a property of the Dec 17, a prop

CLARKE—To the wife of James Clarke Dec 17, a son CHRISTIEN—To the wife of Martin Christen Dec 17 a son CRONE—To the wife of Charles Edward Crone Dec 12 a daughter CLANINGHAM—To the wife of James Cunningham ir Dec 12 a daughter CLANINGHAM—To the wife of Patrick D Cunningham, Dec 9, a daughter DINKELSPIEL—To the wife of Lester Furth Dinkelspiel, Dec. 10, a

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LATHON—To the wife of Lesne constant kelley Dec 12, a 50n

LATHON—To the wife of William Norman Lithon Dec 14, a 50n

LID—To the wife of William Brown Lee, Dec 17, a 50n

LAMP—To the wife of Edwin Christopher Lump Der 1. 1 on PETERSON-To the wafe of Gibert

### Marriage Licenses

John R. Draughon, aged 29 Oakland, and Ma. Hill gred 30, Dos Rios.

Milhor P. Paret Ir. 23, and Helen L. Morrison, 22 both of Berkeley.

J. Leonard Rose, 27 Newark, and Jeanette I. Smith, 28, Oakland.

John C. Jardine, 26 and Belmira Souza 18 both of Oakland.

Albert C. Woodress, 12, Vallejo, and Minnie E. Chaliners, 42, Ales.

John Sallaz, 25, Galt and Sopinca Morina, 25 San Leandro.

Leshe W. Ayhens, 22, and Freda Griffiths, 16, both of Oakland.

Jesse W. Labdell, 31 Barstow, and Alice Zapf 37, Oakland.

Walter S. Krause, 27, and Elvira Bjork, 18 both of Oakland.

Owen Coughlin, 46, and Katherine I. Kincart, 37, both of Reno, Nev.

Bruno Melson, 54 Oakland, and Pauline Kurman 48, San Francisco.

Emilio Lucchetti 29 and Elvina Sbragia, 22, both of Oakland.

Alfred B. Lanis, 21, and Vert E. Sutton, 18, both of Oakland.

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Robert M. McAllson, 29, and Pearl Christianson, 26, both of Oakland.

Robert M. McAllson, 29, and Ethel Benjamin H. Pratt 33; and Ethel Benjamin H. Pratt 33; and Ethel Eriohiger 30 both of Perkeley.

Tenest C. Boutelle, 25, Richmond, and Kuthryn I. Shaw 29, Oakland.

Albert L. Watters, 25, Richmond, and Kuthryn I. Shaw 29, Oakland.

AT SAY FRANCISCO. Robert P Harding 26 Oakland, and Mildred C Maloney, 22, San Fran-Cisco
Thomas B. James 21, and Elizabeth
P. Kennedy, 18 both of Oakland
Charles F. Royce Jr., 30, San Francisco and Anita C. Van Pelt, 26,

# Divorces, Suits Filed

Florence E vs Melville Anderson, failure to provide, desertion Nels N. vs. Id t. A. Paulsen, deser-Louella I vs. Herman Stark Hazel D vs Martin Stock, deser-Harry L. vs. Pearl J. Pearson. eruelty. Olive M vs Bernard J. Dundon,

### DIED

ALLIN Is the star December 19 1921. Arthur Edward Allen, believed husband of Ruth May Allen and father of Gertrude Isabelle Allen, son of Mrs Elizabeth Allen of San Francisco and brother of Thaver J Ailen of Oakland, a native of Chicago, Illinois aged 28 years 11 months and 20 days Chicago, Illinois Martinez, Folsom and Corning, California, papers please copy

corning, Calliornia, papers proceed copy.

Priends are invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday, December 21, 1921, at 2 o'clock p. m. at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph avanue at Thirtieth street, Oakland, Interment, Soldiers Plot, Mr. View cemetery.

BUTHNER—In Oakland, Dec. 19, 1921, Mrs. Emma Buckner, loving mother of Mrs. Carrie West of Oakland and

Frank J Smith of Vallejo; a native of Texas.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday, December 15, 1921, 2 p m, from Cooper A. M. E. church, on Campbell st bet. Eighth and Ninth, remains at parlors of Hudson & Butler, 953 Eighth street JENKINS—In this city. Dec. 19, 1921, Lizzie, daughter of Thomas Jenkins and sister of Mrs. Mary J. Earley and Mrs. Ellen Freeman, a native of Wales.

Wales.'
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday. Dec 21, 1921 at 2 o'clock p m. from the chapel of Grant D Miller, 2372 East 14th st Oakland. Interment Evergreen competers.

st Oakland, Interment Evergreen cemetery.

JONES-In the Argonne: killed in action. Sept 27, 1918. Sergeant Carl C. Jones beloved son of Mr and Mrs. Fred S. Jones, brother of Mark M Joney of East Orange, N. J. and James E Palmer of Lindsay, Cal., a native of lowa aged 25 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday, Dec 22, at 2 pm., at the parlors of Bessie J Wood, 1955 Telegraph ave, near 20th st. Interment, Mt. View.

McBRIDE—In this city.December 18.

Herribe—In this city, December 18, 1921, Sarah Ann McBride, dearly beloved wife of the late Peter A. McBride, loving mother of Mrs. Jessie Douglas and John R. McBride, a mative of Kentucky, aged 71 years 5 months and 28 days. Siskiyou, papers please copy.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully myifed to attend the funeral. Wednesday. December 21, 1921, at 1 o'clock p. m. from the Pruitvale chapel of C. N. Cooper 3247 East Fourteenth sireet. Interment, Evergreen cemeters. McBRIDE-In this city.December

1911(A) de chapel of C N Cooper 3247 East Fourteenth street. Interment, Evergreen cemetery.

Me\A\M\A\—In Merced Cal. Dec. 19.

1921. Mrs J E McNamara, beloved wife of J. Emmett McNamara, loving daughter of Mr and Mrs D. J. Clark, sister of Mrs. J E. Baricau and Miss Rita Clark, a native of Oakland, Cal. aged 26 years

Funeral Wednesday morning, December 21, 1921, at Merced, Cal. Peterson, Dec. 17, a son

SCHMIEDEL—At 'Altenheim, this city, December 18, 1921, Henry C Schmiedel, U. S. army, retired, a native of Germany, aged 83 years and 25 days.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday, December 20, 1921, at 1-15 o'clock p. m. from Altenheim, 1720 Hopkins st Interment National cemetery, Presidio, San Francisco

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Altenheim, 1720 Hopkins st Interment National cemetery, Presidio, San Francisco
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STARR—In this city, Dec 19, 1921, Samuel P Starr, beloved husband of Christine Starr, brother-in-law of Edward S Blackwell of Berkeley a native of New York, aged 821 years, 4 months, 10 days
Friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Dec 21, at 11 oclock, from the funeral parlors of Edward E Niehaus Co. 2131 Telegraph ave. at Dwight way, Berkeley

SAN TRANCISCO DEATHS.

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Reer, Mary Sok—69 Levine, Alexander—31
Clanev, John Ernest Gook, Agatha—60
English, Mary—70
Foley, Mary V.—50
Feyllns, Thomas—15
Pitpatrick, John E.
Glocker, Mary L.—41
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SACRAMENTO, Dec 23 -- There are going to be 192 wee little Christmas presents received in California homes on the stmas

day
One hundred and ninety-two pairs of eyes will get their fast glimpse of the world Christmas day, according to figures compiled by Statistician L. E. Ross of the State Board of Health At least that is the number of births that will occur in this state on that day, Ross estimated. He doesn't know the names of those who are to receive the particular presents. His estimate is based on years of study on the birth rate tables in the department here.

es control of German finance.
The effect of this latter condition and be a formal receivership for midable questions appeal on the agenda of the minth all-Russian seriesing full authority over Germany, with an allied "bailiff" agenda of the minth all-Russian source formany, with an allied "bailiff" agenda of the minth all-Russian source formany, with an allied "bailiff" agenda of the minth all-Russian source formany affairs.

Solvet Congress which met here to-day Foremost among these are the consideration of the preliminary results of the new economic policy, which abandons communism to a considerable extent, and the famine which threatens to wipe out millions.

Probation by Judge

Sather than send him to San of flussians in the Volga districts tue of his position as chalrman of granted a few hours' daily free for this latter condition on the partial of affairs shifted to the Council of All-Russian, which corresponds to a cabinet, and is under the chair-manship of Nikolai Lenine.

M. Kalenine, who is the legal head of the government and is generally spoken of as president of the republic, will preside over the ninth All-Russian Soviet Congress by virtue of his position as chalrman of granted a few hours' daily free for affairs shifted to the Council of affairs shifted to the Co LUCKY TO HAVE PATIENTS. BLACKBURN, Eng., Dec 20 sent to prison for driving a moti to care for patients who need has

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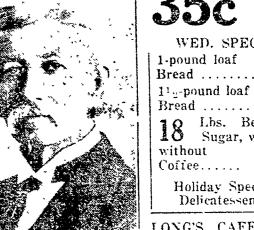
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# DUKE MARTIN, OF THE ALLENDALE MERCHANTS, PROVES BEST HITTER IN TRIBUNE LEAGUE IVAN HOWARD SIGNS CONTRACT WITH OAKS FOR COMING SEASON

Managers of Local Club Not to Be Named Until Boys Make Starrt for Camp, But—.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

Jay Calvin Ewing, president of the Oakland Baseball Club, and George Elmer Howard, business manager of the same club were sponsible for their cheerfulness, although they tried to claim that they were just on a Christmas shopping trip for their wives. Can you picture Cal Ewing and Del Howard out shopping? It would but the swalloping the apple for a CALLS IT A "SKIN" not be true. Thorough investigation revealed that Cal and Del had just come from the railroad station where Del had purchased a ticket for Los Angeles where he will go in search of a new player for the Oaks. And following that came the real big news which Del and Cal hoped to hold back as a Christmas surprise for the Oakland baseball fans. Ivan C. Howard, brother of Del, and veteran Coast and Major League player is going to be with the Oaks next season. The two bosses of the local club did not want to give out the news, but were forced to make the confession when told that it was known they were trying to hold something back from the fans. to the Hudsons all season the sure

leaguers to meet a team of leaguers at the Oakland John McGraw Puts

his Hoosiers at the Tabandoned by the Giants

Bill Grimm Returns

To Washington "U"

SEATTLE: Wash Dec 20 - William (Bill Grimm, fomerly a famous football player at the University of Washington, has enrolled again in the Uni-

ington, has enrolled again in the University and announced he will be back on the gridiron next season. When Gil Dobie was coach here, Grimm was one of his mainstays and one year was given a place on Walter Camp's second all-American team. Bill's two brothers, Warren and "Polly" Grimm, also were star players. Bill Grimm is expected to be a Gibraltar on next year's Sundodger line.

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tative arrangements are being made to rice Dustin Firnam's Miss Loca An-

Fleet Mat and Ring

Dempsey and Wills

the news, but were forced to make the confession when told that it was known they were trying to hold something back from the fairs. It was not until yesterday that Cal and Del were definitely informed by the told the control of th

Coast League park next Thursday afternoon in a game that will be staged for the Christmas fund of the Santa Fe Parents' and Teachers' as-Oaks Have Been Seeking Ivan for Couple of Years.

Since the manager of the Oaks till not be named until almost time or the term to go into training the bakland club owners must have aining the camp as part payment which is must have something new The Indianapolis vest Ever leed his real baseball the Oaks his Hoosiers at the Texas resort he had his Caking club owners must have comething up their sleeves. Ever rince Ivan Howard announced his rerince Ivan Howard announced his retirement from professional baseball nearly three years ago, the Oaks have been after him, but he had his mind set upon being a regular farmer, and was doing well in the farm work at Kinney Illinois until a few months ago when things broke had for him Howard, learning that his brother was having tough luck as a farmer decided to hop on a rattler and go east to pay him a visit, and also in hope that he would be able to talk him into coming to the Pacific coast again Ivan half-consented after much persuasion by his sented after much persuasion by his big brother, and sent the final word

big brother, and sent the final word to him yesterday Before starting back home. Del spoke to several of his old friends in the east to learn a few things about his brother's present ability as a ball-blayer, and all that Del could hear was words of proise for his brother Of course Ivan is not considered the Of course Ivan is not considered the same hallplayer he was when he same to the Coast League in 1910 but he may be able to step out in an Oak Ind suit and show fellows much younger than himself a few thing in the fielding and latting lime a well as well a knowledge of the game. Since retiring as a protesional, Ivan has managed to keep a pretty good condition by playing semi-pro ball around his home.

Played First Professional Game of Baseball in 1908. After listening to Howard cut of the flattering offers at 1 3. the nattering one is the pass month it is hard to figure how by the ever considered coming to the coast just to act as a coach and utility player. Branch Ricket of the St. Louis Cardinals pleaded with Ivan for hours to direct a contract with the Conducts. dinals pleaded with Ivan to nours to saign a contract with the Cardinals for next year wine the owners of the Mobile club in the Southern Association and those of clubs in the Western and International leagues were also after him to serve as man before than is a man of wide experi-

ager Itan is a man of wide experience in the national pastime, and should he be made manager of the Daks, trading a bischall team on the field will not be anything new to him He came to the Coast league from Celiai Rapids, where he got his start for 1903. From the Los Angeles club he went to the St. Louis Cardinals where he played for a couple of gears and so impressed Managor Franch his key by his knowledge of the game, that Richev appointed him assistant manager and he had ful diarree of the Cardinals on Sunday a dor that Richer will letter don a hasehall uniforn. During the trainhasehall uniform. During the train- world next Joseph

The Hudson Company will give the players on their club a binquet on the evening of the last game. This was proised by Jack Gonzales one of the backers of the lumber boys.

"Lefty" Biggs will be back in the game next Sunday Lefty has been out with a bad left received in foot-

The Hudsons are to keep a club in the field during the summer and plan to play the best teams around the bay Except for Letty" Biggs, who will cavort with Otto Rittler's Alameda Hi team, and 'Shell' Cooper who will play letticld for Oakland High, and also looks like the Twelfth street entry for pitcher, the fludsons will have the same team Cooper and Biggs will join the club after the ligh school season "Rube" Perry has been a great help

Through Queer Deal

John McGraw, in addition to his other deals, completed the pending transaction for Ralph Shinners, the indianapous outfleider. The Giants are to give four players to Indianapous, the men to be selected at the prometry appoints, the men to be selected at the prometry in the men to be selected at the spring framing camp in San Antonio. Also the Crimis trade a training camp as part payment which is something, new. The Indianapolis of the Indianapolis of Ivitings vs. Rev. System. Also the Crimis trade a training camp as part payment which is something, new. The Indianapolis of Ivitings vs. Rev. System. Also the Crimis trade a training camp as part payment which is something, new. The Indianapolis of Ivitings vs. Rev. System. The Ind

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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20—Coaca Charles Moran and his Centre college football squad was to arrive here late today, en route from Danville Ky, to San Diego where Centre plays the University of Arizona, December 26 eet Mat and Ring

Championships Set

S ANGLLES Dec 20 — Boxing

LOS ANGLEAS Dec 20 — Boxing and wrestling championships of the seventh battleship division Pacific Fleet compr g the dreadnaughts Anzona, Mississ ppi and Nevada, will be held be a d the Mississippi next Wednesdex ught Play Southwest Stars FORT WORTH, Texas, Dec. 20 - Arrangements for a football game

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FORE!

Brother Chas. Well Chas. I am takeing a uks, lay off and where do you think I am spenddiscovered yesterday traveling through the Christmas shopping one boy who deserves a good deal have been there just about all the time since a wk, ago tomorrow. And maybe of credit for the fludsons' success is a couple of kids out to buy their first coaster. It was quite evident that more than the Christmas spirit was re
lie is a wonder at handling young holes in 63 strikes and I havent only lost 3 balls the last 2 times I played and butchers ing it Charley. Right in Allison or rather right out to the golf club because I 2 of them went in the river where any bodys libel to shoot no matter how good you are. But the balls and the bats too costs money Charley. I found

CALLS IT A "SKIN" GAME The balls come to a dollar a peace and the clubs was \$5 a peace and hows that for a shin game Charley. But they wasent no use kicking because they would tell you the prices was up on acct of the war being over like every body tells you about every thing these days. But you can bet I havent told the Mrs. about what its costing me because she is sore all ready on acct, of me spending my vacation here instead of takeing the family acrost the lake or somewheres. There haveing some tournaments up to the club and I am going in to the I that starts next Saturday. What I am going to play for is the presidents cup thats put up by Mr. Euing the president of the club for the man that wins the tournament and it isent no common tea cup but it is a great big solid silver cup with 2 handles on it and so big that if you drunk it full of beer you would begin to sing tener. And if I um this here cup I will make a present of it to the Mrs and I guess that will be better than going acrost the lake especially if it was a rough day.

PROVES HIS CAMENESS They give a man a handscap in these here tournaments and I seen the list of handscaps hanging on the wall up to the club yesterday and I overlooked all the names but mine was not there so I went to the teacher to give me mine and he says he had not done it before becouse most generally a man dont go in to the tournaments the 1st yr. you play. But I says I was going in to this I all right so then he ast me what I went around the links in and I told him I usully made it in about 74 but once I made it in 63 and other times as high as 81. So he figured a wile and finely says he would give me a handicap of 18 and thats for 18 holes because they play 18 holes in teh tournament instead of 9. Well Charley if I cant beat them birds with a 48 handicap I will quit trying to pley the game. Your Bro. F. A. GROSS.

### BRITISHERS TIRE OF GEORGES CARPENTIER

Postponements of Fight With Cook Does Not Make a Hit With English Sportsmen.

By SPARROW McGANN

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NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—The transcontinental wise guy and fight fancier, Harry Dime, who has been bouncing about Europe and Asia for the past year winning money on bouts and picking the right colors on the well-known wheel of fate, bought himself a cable despatch today. It is dated London.

"Saw Carpentier today. Working out great. Weighs 172. English don't give George Cook a chance. Won't talk about American

The bine has a front. He would have to have to get into Carp's baronial training quarters which are located at Maidenbead. Looks as if he is about the only gazzbo who has succeeded in horeing through the barrier. That is the reason he sent the cable, proud of himself.

SAME OLD GAME.

According to a fetter received from Harry, dated London, he had made several unsuccessful attempts to see Carp in action. He attributed this to the sort of game the Frenchman was bird has detracted from the coming Cook fight"



NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- What a football season was the one just past What a wealth of wonderful playing material; what interest among

Before the war they thought football was just about as sassy a sport as we had - and it was some sassy, at that -- but my how it has proven Big intersectional games this season hyped up interest in football the like of which has never been known before. The football-loving public ate those games up with a relish there was no mistaking for a waning

Attendance was never greater than during the season just closed No accurate estimate of the number of people who witnessed college games alone could possibly be made without getting statistics from every college foul. in the country. But take it from us, there were some 3,000,000 fans inside the fences to see collegiate competition in this country, and if that isn't an indication of football's owth wed like to know the reason. A few big eastern game alone drew 314,000. The Yale-Princeton game headed the list with 75,000. Next came the Yale-Army game with 16,000 and the figures for three other games complete the fine total mentioned above, as follows. Yale-Harvard, 55,000; Princeton-Harvard,

Benneh Leonard is still knocking the boys about the ring in a care-free fashion and takes 'em as they come. But the champion doesn't fight very often, simply because there are so few battlers in the lightweight class whom he has NOT met who can draw big enough at the gate to make it worth the promoter's while to sign

"SMILES" HOOVER.
In "Smiles" Hoover; Eddle Perz,
manager of the Twenty-third
Avenue Merchants in the Callfornia Division of the Class B Idengue, has a versatile player. His regular position with the Merchants is first base, but he pitches once in a while and does a good job.



# **Business Brisk** In Pugilistic Circles in 1921 Jackson, Calatones Campbell, Calatones Ingram, Glomets

English sporting periodicals just received say nothing about Carpentier's proposed trip to the United States to meet Tommy Gibbons. From other sources however the control of the control

WH. ON V. GHEB. traders with the narross or the truest Nobody around these parts is get unches, business was brisk in 1921 ing excited over the proposal to diag. There were many bidders for the onnny Wilson into the ring against title of the bantamweights, and a ome opponent as yet unnamed but rullion punches, more or less "were the opposite of the bantamweights, and a some opponent as yet unnamed but rullion punches, more or less "were the opposite of the bantamweights, and a some opposite of the bantamweights, and a some opposite of the bantamweights. this nerves were drawn to a wire office of the special deals in the first against the office of the bantamycights, and a some opponent as yet unnamed but commonly supposed to be Harry Greb other Australian fighters such as less other Australian fighters such as less other Australian fighters such as less officer and he doesn't look to be the type of man, say Dime, who will be bothered by his nerves. Dime adds that Cook is a tough looking guy, but doesn't seem to be able to hit hard. He is four nounds.

"Carp," says Dime, "is pulling all the old hokum he pulled when training for Dempsey and then some. He has a butler with mutton chops whose reserved manner makes the well known Sphynx sound like a phonograph. He is big and planty able to dust newspapermen off the stoop with his left arm Scerecy is the word. Descamps goes about like a days enough to make the show any other man wond. Descamps goes about like a days enough to make the show any other man wond days enough to make the show pay. The secret of the two fighters, as well, but it is difficult to see how any other man wond days enough to make the show pay. The secret of the bantamy between for the bant of the bantamy bounders for title of the bantamy titl

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NATIONAL DIVISION

Don the scene came one Johnny Dundee, a former Italian fish market lerk, who more than a decade ago was given his Scottish name by Scotty Monteith, who started Johnny on a career. Johnny realized his Scotts Monteith, who started Johnny on a career. Johnny realized his sembitions after twelve years by winning the new title in a bout with George Chines of Baltimore, when Chaney was disquittled for fouling Johnny Kilbane gray-haired king of the feathers, fought only one battle, that with Danny Frush in Clevelland, and retained the title

LEONARD TOOK IT EASY. Benny Leonard, expert fist thrower in the lightweights, got into some trouble at outset of the year, when in a bout with Ritchie Mitchell, Ritchie bid high to the law with a right. Leonard, though taken aback, realized that he was a business man find retained the fifth with a hard tash in the sixth Later Leonard also engaged in twelve rounds of

light in the sixth Later Leonard also engaged in twelve rounds of the bouching with a nugged Italian-locky kansas by name—and won. Italian had one important engagement during the year, in February he deteated Ted Kid Lewis, former British title holder. Johnny Wilson, middleweight title holder, has had several bouts. In Cleveland he engaged Bryan Downey, on awkward, but hard puncher, and after being floored several times, was awarded the bout on an alleged foul. Downey claimed he had won was awarded the bout on an alleged foul. Downey claimed he had won liv a knockout—Wilson claimed he had been fouled and they decided to try again. The result was an uninteresting not decided that Wilson's showing was very, very poor, and they ordered his \$37,500 purse held up. Towney went away claiming the link hat according to the laws of barter and trade, it still was Wilson's, Johnny got his money only a few. Johnny got his money only a few days ago when the commission re-lented and he is expected to meet Harry Greb of Piftsburgh in New York some time in February.

ALLENDALE PLAYER IS HITTING BALL FOR 'A' SWEET AVERAGE OF .525

AMERICAN DIVISION

Johnson of Maxwell's Leads Hitters in National Branch; F. Smith Best Run Scorer

To "Duke" Martin, the silent but ever hustling third-sacker of the Allendale Merchants ball club, goes the honor for being the king swatter of all the players in The OAKLAND TRIBUNE Class "A" League. Not much has been heard of this boy Martin through the winter, probably because he never has much to say on the ball field, but still he is always out there playing the game with the best of them. His batting average of .525 for the first nine games of the season speaks well of the kind of work he had been doing to keep the Merchants at the top of the American division ladder. The young fellow has made forty trips to the plate, and clicked out twenty-one safe hits. Martin plays a very steady game around the third bag, and being that he is not much over the twenty-year age, he is going to be watched very closely by the scouts from now on. Martin has faced some tough pitching all nine games, which batting averages of other players in the American division will indicate, for players who were picked to be real sluggers are not showing up near as well as expected.

Frank Smith, the Allendale manager, is another who is wearing one of the Class A honor crowns. Frank the nine games, more than has any other player in the American or Na-488 dional Divisions. However, there are plenty of others who have scored eleven times, so Frank will have to keep up the good work for the remaining games in order to take the honor for all time. Maxwell Players Lead In National Division.

In National Division.

Carl Johnson, the young catcher of the Maxwell Hardware team who has been under the watchful eye of seval scouts for the past few weeks, 333 is the leading hitter of the players now performing in the National Division. George Quelich, who was suspended from the Alameda club a suspended from the Alameda club a Johnson with an average of 478, so it is no wonder that Archie Nissen it is no wonder that Archie Nissen thirting the agate at a 337 clip. The National stickers are not as good as those in the American, Division, or elso they are facing better pitching. In the National the first regular sticker is Johnson, while in the American there are afficen regulars who have an average better than Johnson. "Mickey" Dwyer of the Maxwells and Jimmy Dunne of the Chiff Durant Motors follow Johnson in the National Division, and then comes Louis Goldenson, the brilliant shotses the past of the Oalchand Natives No 50 With a stick average of 314, Louis is seen the same trees have better them be the content of the Catches of the Oalchand Natives No 50 With a stick average of .314, Louis is seen the catches of the big the same care them to the past of the pa stop of the Oakland Natives No 50 With a stick average of .314, Louis is living up to all expectations, for his work at the short patch for the Native Sons has been nothing short of marvelous since the start of the season. A man of Goldenson's class is a big asset to any team Rizzo leads the Meirose stickers, while Olivetti is the best for the Whelans. It will be noted that all the Meirose players are well up among the leaders in the

National.

Eugene Van Houtte, pitcher for the Oakland Natives, has a sweet avarage of .333, but he has nothing on Earl Jones, pitcher and utility infielder of the Calatone Water team. Barl is showing a lot of class in handling the fungo, as he is the second best batter in the American Division with an average of 458 for seven games Of the first five men in the American Division, four of them wear Allendale suits. Jimmy and Bob Foster take third and fourth places respectively, while Eddie Mattos, catcher of Allendale, being listed right behind them. Del Webb of the Fruitvale Natives is another pitcher who is doing well with the stick. "Scotty" Scozzafava, better known to the hush fans as "Scotty," is leading the Clement Druggists with the stek, being just behind Baker of the Del Montes, who has a sweet average of 412. Scannell leads the Kohler & Chare, and Charley Newman the Poplar batters! The Poplars were lucky to be able to pick up such a fine ficular and hitter as Newman after the start of the season

### Tennis Is Big **Money Sport in United States**

By HENRY L. FARRELL. United Press Staff Correspondent. NEW YORK, Dec. 20 .- Tennis has not only developed into one of the most popular American sports, but it now takes rank with the foremost of "big money" attractions.

The national men's championships at the Germantown Cricket Club, in l'hiladelphia last September, is said to have drawn a gate of \$120,000. The to have drawn a gate of \$120,000. The challenge round matches of the Davis Cup play, between American and Japan brolight, in over \$70,000 at Forest Hills, and the national woman's championship at the same club would have exceeded that mank if Mile. Suzanne Lenglen, the French star, had been able to play through. In addition the exhibition tour of American stars staged for the benefit of Devæståted France brought in \$10,000, although it was played off season.

season.
It is only to be expected that profes-It is only to be expected that professional sportsmen would look with engorness at tennis as a money making proposition, and it is understood that William T. Tilden, national and international champion, was offered \$25,000 feechily to turn professional next-summer.

next-summer.
Tennis perhaps comes closer to a real amateur sport than any other American pastime. The number of professional instructors, compared to golf, is almost negligible, and the star players get less out of their work than the great players of any other kame.

than the great players of any other game.

Tilden wrote 'spins articles for a syndicate last summer as did Vincent Blichards. Tilden is reported to have been paid about \$1000 a month for his stories. But the champion adhered rigidly to the rule of the fenuls association that players must write every word that appears in print under thek names.

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Many of the players are engaged in the insurance business and their name oction with the game brings them in contact with most of the ultra-exclusive clubs of the country, where "prospects" are very lucrative. It is said that one of the Facific Coast stars on his tone of the East last summer sold policies, the commissions on which netted him \$20,000.

The association has done much to preserve a strict amateur standing among the players without doing them an injustice for the time and sitention they devote to the sport. The Maurico McLoughlin case of some years back recalls, the stand the association took against allowing a player to capitalize his name by engaging in the sporting goods business. Last winter the governing body of the game also passed a rule prohibiting the players from allowing the use of the game also passed a rule prohibiting the mane/on any sacquets or pare-

the having the literact will enter don a hasheall uniform. During the training season for the Cardinals Rickey would split the squad into two teams, and place the second from in charge of Ivan. So should from he plaked as a successor to Honus Mitze, which appears quite possible. He should prove a very capable man at handling the position. The position of Christmas surprises are in time of Christmas surprises are in time of the san brancisco Seals active of the san Francisco Sea Legion eleven will meet the Napa cast Sunday by the locals lost at Napa ny a serve of satz Cost the Cubs

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# THREE BRUINS NAMED ON WALTER CAMP'S ALL-AMERICAN TEAMS

LIGHTWEIGHTS TOP BOXING PROGRAM AT THE AUDITORIUM TOMORROW; DEMPSEY DUE TODAY

# BRICK MULLER SECURES Baby Had a Bright Idea PLACE ON THE CAMP · ALL AMERICAN ELEVEN

McMillan and Stephens Honored With Places On the Third Team; Picking Hard Task.

(By International News Service)
NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Walter Camp, dean of football experts, made public his selection of the 1921 All-American football team, in an article published in the current issue of Collier's Weekly. Camp's annual picking of the cleven star gridiron performers has been awaited by followers of the pigskin with keen interest. He has selected a first, second and third team, graded in accordance with his idea of the player's individual ability. His selections follow:

three teams, Camp says: "The standard of football players this year has been high. So many men of exceptional value are available that the selection of the first team has been made only after detailed consideration of the history and ability of each man under all possible conditions

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the sear made only after detailed consideration of the history and ability of each man under all possible conditions. "In looking this team over we find that we are well protected against any possible contingencies And that is a factor of that has made with the area well protected against any possible contingencies And that is a factor of that has made well and the contingencies and that is a factor of the than made with a cancer who is absolutely accurate. Next, a quarterback of sound judgment, a real general, and a man who is sturdy enough to last through a game or a season. We have a pair of ends who are absolutely certain to get down the field under kicks. We have four men in the oackfiele opponents any of whom—Aldrich, Killinger, Kaw or Dovino—is likely to turn a caught punt in mid-field into a long run. We have in Stein and Vick a pair of men either of whom can playing a roving position on defense with telling offect, and we have an Schwab and Brown men who can stip position on defense with tellings of feet, and we have in McCuire we have a tackle whom the Interference cannot put out, and who, in fact, is likely to treak through the interference and down the runner.

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opened up in the history of the game.

"On present schedules a final ranking of teams is impossible, and no attempt will be made to select the country's foremost eleven Let the sectional champions, already discussed, rest upon the laureis they have so fairly won, with the assurance that if any one of them were to meet any other a great game would result and the issue might be independent of the control of th

International Soccer

ENGLAND

Teams Are Selected

The following soccer teams have been selected to represent Scotland and England in the annual international game which will be played at Recreation Park next Sunday.

### Wash. and Jeff. Now Perfecting Defense

WASHINGTON, Pa. Dec. 29—Decrease against the forward pass is occupying most of the time of Washington and Jefferson squad in preparation for the game with California at Pasadena. The scrubs have been equipped with California plays and formations and Coach Neals has been keeping his varsity squad on the defense most of the time.



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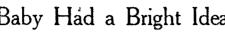
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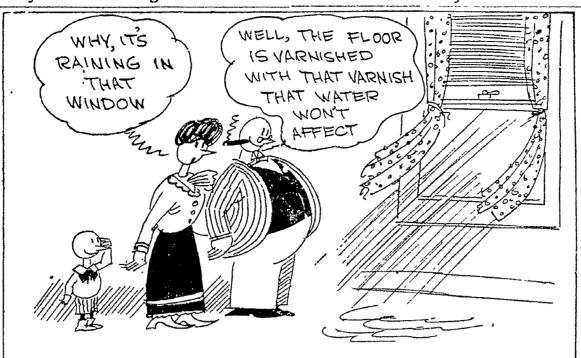


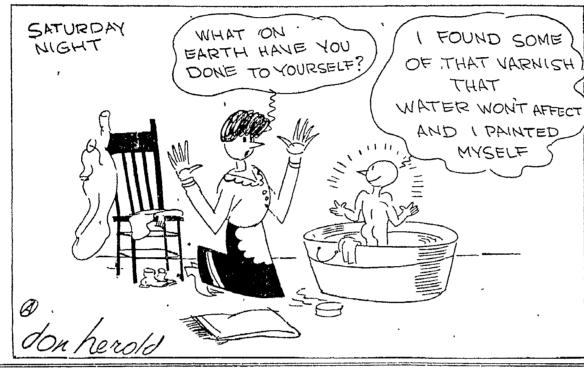
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# BAKERSFIELD ELEVEN MAY CAUSE BERKELEY HIGH LOT OF WORRY

Oil City Team Has Won Championship Twice in the Last Five Years; Both Coaches Good

By MARTIN ROTKE

Bakersfield High, winners of the Southern California "prep" Bakersfield High, winners of the Southern California "prep" ROPER WINS ON KNOCKOUT. football flag, will face an entirely different Berkeley High eleven than the one they defeated last year for the state championship. The victory last year was due to a mixup of signals on the part of the victory last year was due to a mixup of signals on the part of the Berkeley backfield and also due to the great work of Spaulding, who accounted for all the points chalked up by the Oil City squad. Spaulding kept up the good work this year for "Nibs" Price's Cal Yearlings, being one of the best ground gainers and point produc-

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### Last Night's Fights

stopped.

Red Curry of Sheridan. Wyo., knocked out Jack Nichols of San Francisco in the first minute of a scheduled four-round event

Jerry Terry of New Orleans had a shade in a slow three-round preliminary with Kid Marvell of Living-

YOUNG BOR IS DEFEATED. NEW ORLEANS. Dec 20.—Harry Foley of Hot Springs was given a decision over Young Bob Fitzsimmons of New York at the end of a senctional 15-round fight here. The menare light-heavyweights

GIBBOAS WINS DECISION.
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. '0—
Tommy' Gibbons. St. Faul lightheavyweight, on over Bartley Madden of New York in a ten-round nodecision bout here, in the opinion of
newspaper men Gibbons opened
cuts over both Madden's eyes early in
the contest and this handicapped the
New York fighter

LIVINGSTON, Mont., Dec. 20

PAL MOORE HAS EDGE. DITTROIT, Mich, Dec 20. -- Pa Moore of Memphis won the newspaper decision over Joey Schwartz of De-troit in their ten-round bout here.

# By Don Herold BOXING

Tommy Simpson dropped in en Louis Rerusti n yesterday and invested in a package of lightweight

"What's the fuer of all the tro-phie?" inquired the noted Liver-mere vineyaid.st.
"I gotta form imerit comin" in a answered "formy, an as viu" be busy durin the holidays I thought Id do my Christmas shep-um" entit The tournament starts off Wednesday night with Eddie Landon meeting Eddie Diggins and if the Auditorium is available for a show on New Year's atternoon there will be a match between there will be a match between the of tomorion's hour and some other lightweight—profit Teddy O'Hara. It the Watts Trict hos gets the match be will have to call on Mister Simpson and profits to be good, and he will start

main event turns out tomore is PLENTY OF LIGHTWEIGHTS. However there is a wood rull aggregation of lightweight intest available at the present time and Simpson has called the 122-pounders to get measured for their medals.

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When the lightweights play out their string Tommy is lining up a set of middleweights to ent-riam his clientele. Sammy Pelsinger has been yanked off his fitner bus to take a whirl at Buck Holley to-morrow night, and if Sammy makes the grade he will be brought back to fight for the four-round chempionship. Pelsinger has not been seen in action here for over a year, but he has boxed considerably in the valley. When he is not training for a fight Sammy drives his litney bus over the rocky roads of San Francisco. They will never pin any medals on Sammy for cleveraness, but he is an industrious boxer and always gives the customers a run for their money. He licked Sal Carlo and Dynamite George at Vernon recently. Eddie White and Joe Lynch who boxed a keen draw a few weeks ago, have been rematched for to-morrow night. Eddie Denny has returned from Los Angeles and will meet Frankie Thomas. Thise good preliminaries round out the card.

Alameda fans will see some scraps this evening when the Amer-ican Legion will offer the following

Joe Ketchel vs Joe Roberts,
Ted Roberts vs Kid Flores,
Jack Hynes vs Del Wilson
Bat McCloud vs. Rez Davis
Max Lamkin vs Yg. Lawrence.

Jack Dempsey and his manager Jack Kearns are expected here to-day and will stick around the old homestead for at least three weeks. The champion is scheduled to play San Francisco next week and Oakland the following week Larry Williams is his sparring partner.

Jack Kearns has again assumed the management of Marty Farrell, the clever but eccentric middleweight, Jack whites from Portland as follows:

Portland, Ore. Dec. 17, 1921
Just a line to let you know that I have started Marty Farrell, the middleweight boxer, boxing again after a lay-off of eight months, during which he has worked in motion pictures, doubling for a well-known star.

during which he has worked in motion pictures, doubling for a well-known star.

Farrell, in my estimation is the cleverest boxer in the world, but he has never seemed to think much of himself and never took the boxing game teriously enough. He boxed a fellow by the name of McKay in Seattle the other night and made him look like a terrible chump. The referee, nowever, gave the excuse that Fariell was not trying his hardest and gave the decision to the other fellow. Farrell is in good shape and is boxing wonderfully. He is the only one that gives the champion a work-out and his working with Jack has helped to make the champion as fast as he is.

Farrell will be the next middleweight champion and in a few months you will see him back. East beating the best of his class.

Yours

JACK KEARNS

# STILL SPEAKING OF **ALL-AMERICANS WITH** CAMP'S TEAM NAMED

Muller First Californian Honored; D. McMillan and Stephen's Rate on Third.

While Pacific Coast football fans were certain that Walter Camp would grant recognition to California this year on his All-American eleven, it was not until the official announcement came from the veteran picker that the West was certain that the great work of the California Bears would be given the credit in the Fast that was its lue. Ever since the first of Eastern writers began announcing their selections for the year it was evident that California was due to be represented on all, or nearly all elevens that were named. However the final naming of "Brick" Muller, the first Californian ever named for an All-American team by Walter Camp at last brings to the Golden Bears the attention that their work for the past two

Failure to Name Dan McMillan Disappointing.

least, to and that Dan Memillan, the by Camb in his selections. If they the lamous Mr Gold by Camb in his selections. If they make tackles better than McMillan the West has yet to see them. Last year a member of the second All-American McMillan, by his work this year a member of the second All-American McMillan, by his work this year earned what the majority of critics thoughtt to be a place on Camp's team. There was a vast number of stars at the position in the East, West, Middle West and South, and for this reason Camp probably reasoned that it would be fairer to judge the work of the great players he had seen than to go on hearsay of the work of McMillan. The final selections by Camp gave the two places to Stein of Washington and Jefferson and McGuire of Chicago. Keck of Princeton and Slater of Iowa were nated next with McMillan and Into of Yale on the third. It was a case of McMillan being good but others being better as Camp saw it.

Stein, W. & J. Tackle,

the factor in a great football restriction. His performance at Pisadena on New Year's are against time of these tootball teams. The series was in itself sufficient to said nevertheless to be good by stimp him an All-American and while he has been out of the game a secondly pertion of the time during the Dilving season just closed, his greatists is none the less the same as it vas then Camp in choosing Muller did not look at the point of view of actual performance during the season, but gave Muller credit for being a star beyond the resonable shadow of a doubt, and all football crities in the West will agree on this point.

Failure to Name Dan

### Selections Don't

An All-American.

It is an interesting play of fate that brings Stein an All-American tackle, directly opposite McMillan, a structured All-American, in the great New vidual can hope to follow all of it.

### **Bruins Will Decline** Invitation of Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 20.—Harvard has asked University of California to reply at the earliest possible moment to its invitation for a football game here October 28 next, it was learned today. The Crimson schedule with alternative arrangements for the date offered California is being held up by the Bears' failure to act, it was said. Pittsburgh and Nebraska have both announced their wish to oppose Harvard if California does not

Assistant Graduate Manager Cortelyou of the University of California announced this morning that the Bears would probably decline the invitation to meet Harvard in the cast next October. The formal refusal will be sent this evening.

"On account of examinations it would be practically impossible for the California football team to go east to play Harvard October 28th," said Cortelyou. "We appreciate the honor paid us by the big eastern university and would like to accept, but the thing seems impossible."

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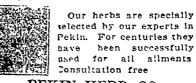
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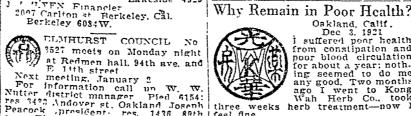
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REALTY SYNIJICATE CO.,
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In Oakland; rough hill land; some \$50 down; \$19,50 monthly. RAYMOND EMGE

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\$75 \$10 DOWN, \$1.50 MONTH.
Beautiful wooded slope, 30 minutes
by motor from 14th and Breadway;
excellent electric transportation, wonderful view, pienty of water, best climate Eastbay; an ideal place to build
your cabin for week-end parties.
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A MONTCLAIR SNAP I have a fine, big, level lot, 60x130, fronting on Edith street; one block from Moraga road, and 6e fare. I must sell for \$750. Will take small cash payment down; balance can be paid \$10 a month. Write owner, Box 2453, February Conference of the control of the paid \$10 a month. Write ewier, 2002, 7458 Tribune, for further particulars. 1 ACRE 2 blocks of Foethill bivd., rear 73d ave. \$1000, \$50 cash. Terms, Address Box 9043, Oakland Tribune. 2ix 100, all improvements. Near Marin ave. Berkeley, S. P. and Key Route. \$375, \$35 cash. Terms, Address Box 9642, Ockland Tribune. 42x125; good soil; Upper Fruitvale; \$350; \$35 cash, balance terms Box 9055 Tribune.

LOTS FOR SALE-Continued

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for's orders and is going to forfeit his first payment and several monthly payments on a dandy hig level 4-acre bleec of chicken and garden land in Oakland, near car line, on good graveled street, water in front of property right new! Unpaid balance now remaining is \$600. If you can pay \$9.50 for math. ther month answer, giving name, addess and phone number to Box 8655, MONTCLAIR acre with fruit trees; \$50 down, \$15 month. Owner, Box 8756, Tribune.

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175 FULL PRICE; 4-acre por. Havens Estate; \$17.50 down. \$1.75 per and water; 18 min. ride to city hall by auto. Splendig for week-end camp site. Eox 15783, Tribune.

### REMARKABLE RUSTIC Pine-Covered Knoll, Acre

\$175, \$1.75 Each Mo.

I have two lots in Sierra Vista-Montclair section. On one you get a wonderful panoramic view of Oak-land and the Golden Gate, etc.; on the other a magnificent old live oak tree and 175-foot frontage. Price \$750, and on terms. If you are in the market sea

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I have 5 acres of land in East Oakland that will make one of the finest chicken forms in the state. Gravely soil: no buildings. Frice. \$2500; small cash nayment: belance on long time. For further particulars write

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Pretty valuable today?!

Teach the children thrift; let them pay out on them: only \$10 gives deed to the property; balance \$1 per week. Lots as low as \$285. Select choice lots now. Get the deed by Xmas

SEE

Have your cabin or campsite in the canyons in Piedmont hills; wonderful scenery; winding roads; nicely wooded; new rock roads; water included; \$175; \$17.50 dewn; \$1.75 per mo.; 20 min. from 14th and Bdway, by auto. apsite in the 115-1

by auto.
FARRIS WHEELER
918 Syndicate building
Oakland 6474 Piedmont 2105W

ROCKRIDGE DISTRICT 400 Ft. Front Lot

Wonderful view: 2 short blocks to cars: deep, rich soil; sheltered from wind and fog: \$1500. \$150 cash, halance

Close in; within city limits; excellently suited for local dairy; good grazing pasture and plow land; several springs within borders; must sell; will accept \$5000 cash; balance on terms. Total price \$20,000. Box 8664. Tribune. SEE also "Building Trades."

CITY CHICKEN RANCH I have a plot for sale, 75x425, sunny I have a plot for sale, 75x425, sunny sloping land in East Oakland, near S. P. station. Will take \$825, nothing down and \$10 per mo., or I will buy the lumber, you put up the buildings and repay both lumber and lot on very small monthly payments. Box 8024, Tribune.

LUMBER FURNISHED 75x180, near Chevrolet factory, for \$585; sandy loam soil nearly level; fine place for poultry, garden, fruit; no building restrictions; good streets; city water, elec. lights, gas. You do the building, owner will advance money for lumber and you can start paying small monthly payment. Box \$619, Tribune.

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Colony just starting in East Oakland to produce eggs, also puriets and brollers. Co-operative marketing (buying and selling) system, desirable land, location and climate; 500 layers on ½-acre will make you a living, or you can raise 10,000 pullets and broilers per year at a profit of 25c each. We build bungalow and poultry houses for you providing you have \$500 to \$1000 cash to get started. I roultry expert (university graduate) nave some to \$1000 cash to get started. Iroultry expert (university graduate) now on the ground to assist beginners. Mod. housing with rich plot of ground for green feed makes the work easy and attractive and profits sure. Write for full particulars. Box \$663, Tribune.

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Two fine building lots, each 10x120; all street work done; nice surroundings and handy to both S. P. and E. 14th st. car lines. Sell \$585 each; terms if desired. Box 8023, Tribune.

A FEW EXCEPTIONAL LOT BARGAINS GRAND AVE. SECTION JUST ABOVE LAKE MERRITT, \$1000 and up

EXCELLENT BUILDING LOTS, LOSE TO GRAND AVE. CAR AND LAKEVIEW SCHOOL Not many left See these today BREED & BANCROFT.

LOTS FOR SALE

GORE corner lot. Broadway and Manila ave. Enquire, Owner, 6977 Claremont ave. SPECIAL TODAY ON HOPKINS ST, NEAR CAR LINE; LOT 22x120, FOR CHICKENS, ONLY \$900, \$20 DOWN, \$9.1 MONTH. 

FULLY IMPROVED LOT Macadamized street and sidewalk; ater and all improvements here now and paid for. It's perfectly level; I block to be sear transportation; must be sold at one; \$55 and \$5 a month will handle; mortgage can remain to reliable buyer. Address Plumber, Box \$725, Tribume Box 8725, Tribune.

SACRIFICE FOR CASH

40x110---\$750 A-1 residence lot in good locality, E. Magoon, 5809 Bond St., Fruit-

vale 816J.

BIG + ACRE

\$585 Facing on good street, short dis-tance to cars, schools, stores; small temporary house permitted; good view and city water. Terms \$60 cash number to Box 8972, Tribune. 340 FT. on S. P. main line at 32d st; make offer Owner, Hox 8757. Trib-une.
WOODED HOMESITE

Pine trees, road, water, view, mountain air; Oakland City Hall limits; tillable soil; 50x250; \$550; terms. Transportation 6c fare. Pay to bank each month. Must sell my equity. Box 15781, Tribune.

FOR SALE-Lot 40 by 121. Fourth Ave. Terrace, \$750 cash. Owner, Pied. 52461... MR. BUILDER investigate 3 40-ft. lots on Excelsior ave; \$700 each. W. E. Johnson, 1512 Broadway.

### DON'T OVERLOOK THIS!

SEE GOLDEN GATE AND THE PIEDMONT HILLS

\$175, \$1.75 Each Mo.

Beautiful site for a campsite or summer home: wonderful view of canyons and bay: 20 min from Oakland city bull, by auto; good view; roads and city water in fromt of this homesite. This is in new addition, in Piedmont hills; city limits. Box 15960. Tribune.

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To buy fractional acreage view homesites at one-third their actual value. Located in one of the most desirable sites of Oakland in a restricted district. These few desirable sites must be sold at once. Good roads; water: electricity and close to transportation. Some sites as low as \$700. A small cash payment, balance over period eight years. Get your homesite now, don't delay as it will mean your loss. Write at once for full particulars. Address Box \$881, Tribune

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transportation. Reware st., Berkeley. S-ROOM corner house with extra ground space for 4-flat bldg; will sell at a big bargain. See at 2526 Grant st., Berkeley.

# TAYWARD,

HAYWARD—2 acre chicken ranch; 4-room house; chicken houses; well, etc.; level land; 1 acre alfalfa; nicely located; 2 miles of Hayward; 5 min. walk of S. P. sta.; \$3250; on terms of \$250 cash and \$35 per mo. THE MINNEY CO., 607 Syndicate building.

# COUNTY REALTY

BEST BUY IN CALIF. 21 a. nr. Manteca; garden-soil; imp.; r. hghwy and R. R. sta.; all fenced; 15-h. p. gas engine; plenty water; \$4750; \$1500 cash. Kendall, 300 13th.

### CHICKEN RANCHES

\$500 DOWN.
Full price \$3000; small house; an extra good well; a strictly modern chicken house for 500 hens; 1½ acres of good soll; best location for chickens in Alameda Co; not far from Hayward. We also have a number of other chicken ranches. See Blackstone, with Korts & Gearhard, 1008 Broadway: phone Oakland 2243. Broadway: phone Oakland 9243.

NEAR DUBLIN 1 hour from Oakland; 15 acres, all good farm or fruit land; with living water on one corner; deep, productive THE MINNEY CO., 607 Syndi-

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OR 2 ACRES best land in state; 3-4 mins,' walk station or schools; 2 miles outside Hayward; 10x16 new cabin; \$850 per acre; \$125 down and \$10 per month. Call at 3995 Rhoda ave. or write K. Kristensen, P. O. Box 14, Fruitvale, Calif.

\$150 CASH and \$15 per month buys 10 acre farm, 25 miles of Oakland; near S. P. station and Lincoln highway; all good soil for general use. Fruit or chickens; plenty of water at 30 to 40 feet; only a few plots; 1000 acres already sold. THE MINNEY CO., 607 Syndicate bldg.

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A CHRISTMAS GIFT 25 a. Walnut Creek; 5 a. orchard, 10 a. grape or wheat land, beautiful wooded hills, modern 5-rm. house, barn, lots of chicken houses for 2000 oarn, lots of chicken nouses for 2000 chickens, other out-bldgs, fine well, lots of water, best of neighbors. Trade for Oak, property or sell terms. Exch. Agents, Le Due & McCammon; Lakeside 758.

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### CALIF. GRAIN RANCH WANTED

I have choice \$300,000 Oakland r stock ranch to same value or less; wher here and will deal quick. E. MINNEY, 607 Syndicate Bldg. CITY PROPERTY to exchange for country; also country properly to exchange for city. Jones, 5395 Bond street. Fruitvale 931.

DOUBLE cottage, 3 rooms each side, close-in and well rented; clear; will exchange for larger place that can be used for roomers.

6-room cottage in Richmond to exchange for good building let in Oakland or Berkeley. Mills & Smith, First National Bank Bidg.; Lakeside 977. DO you want to exchange your city property for good country land. List it with us; our salesmen a your service. Jones, 5398 Bond at

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CLEARS \$125 PER MONTH 16 rms., 2 and 3-rm. apts.; well irm.; separate meters; \$1600. CLEARS \$135 PER MONTH 18 rooms, 2 and 3-rm, apts.; well fara.; Lake dist.; good bldg.; elec., gas; separate meters. Price \$2100. CLEARS \$200 PER MONTH:

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CLEARS \$275 PER MONTH 20 rms., apis.; eleganity furn.; rent 20 pengmo.; 5-yr. lease. Price \$4750; 2000 cash will handle. CLEARS \$280 PER MONTH

38 rna., apts.; Lake dist.; close in; \$1400—Grocery; \$40 day; rms.; Ftvle. \$1400—Grocery; \$40 day; rent \$30.

A good home for you.

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102 rms. one of the best modern

Von Falkenstein's, 401 Syndicate Blg.

1529 Broadway. Oak, 1609

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day. I will take \$500 down. \$50 month on balance; clears \$187; principals, 708 Washington st.

MUST sell my home this week; 25 hskpg. rms. 3 blks. to City Hall; rent \$65 a mo. lease 216 years; clears over \$200 a mo.; will take \$2000 cash and \$650 on terms. Mrs. Mole, 1707 Broadway.

8 ROOMS, all housekeeping; good furniture; rent \$25 per mo. Price \$350. Owner, 982 7th st.

14 RMS. partly furn.; 2-year lease; \$40 mo.; arranged for hkpg.; \$550; good cor. loc. See Mr. Howard, 1007 Broadway, room 211.

Will exchange 10 acres, improved and with fruit, nuts and alfalfa, near Oakdale, for \$8000, rooming house or apartment in Oakland or Berkeley Ranch income \$1500 per year.

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36 rms.; close in; cheap rent; clears over \$150 a month. Here is a big chance to clear up and make money. Mr. Radd, 1707 Broadway. 1000 buys 14 rooms; hskpg.; rent, \$30; lease; clears \$90 and apt.; fine buy. See Mr. Johnson, 263 Bacon bk. \$2000 handles 27 rooms; downtown location; good lease; clears \$225; snap. See Mr. Johnson, 263 Bacon block. 11 Hkpg. rooms for \$900; rent \$40 1736 Telegraph ave.

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A CORNER GROCERY

doing \$50 cash business day; on account of family troubles will sacrifice for \$1600, or invoice. 1900—Chop house, doing \$50 day. 1900—Modern shoe repairing shop. 2300—Garage; 50-car storage. \$3000—Cash grocery; 4 mod. rooms; doing \$80 per day; home dist. \$ 750—Soft drink parlor; 3 rooms. \$ 500—School store and cafeterla doing \$25 to \$30 day; big snap. MITCHENER, 252-253 BACON BLK.

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store with 3 nice living rooms, at rear: loc. near school and playgrounds; selling school supplies, candies, etc., with lease, and cheap rent idea! place for a couple! a ba gain. Owner, 408 12th st., room 202

### A MONEY-MAKER A Class A Grocery. Has fine bus-less. Will invoice, Let us show you

C. E. Meader, 433 14th st., rm. 410 J. F. Meader, 433 15th Bt., rm. 41v. A-\$400 HANDLES lunch counter, with ice cream and candies, soda fountain, tables and chairs, etc.; possibilities of clearing over \$200 mo. net under proper management; rent \$20. Call 408 12th st., r. 202. AA-WILL LEASE MY GARAGE, 80% 150; ESTAB: BUSINESS; LONG LEASE; EEST DIST, IN OAIC; RE-THRING; REAS. TERMS; ACT QUICKLY, OAKLAND 6916. BUSINESS FOR SALE-Small baker

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LIGHT GROCERIES
AT A SACRIFICE.
Owing to death in family. Wonderful business, location select residential district; very attractive fixtures, beautiful backbar, soda fountain, showcases, register, etc.; good clean stock merchandise on hand. Sacrifice price \$1500; worth double. Sparber & Co., rm. 807, 1440 Bdwy.

CLEARS \$300 mo.; old-estab. butter,

egg and provision route; truck and large list of high-class profitable customers; \$2000, 1006 Webster, Oakland. COOK-Partner in restaurant, small investment required. 1828 Fruit-vals ave.

CIGAR STAND for sale, 939 7th st ANDY buy; well-stocked grocery store; 4 living rooms and bath cash trade; \$40 per day. Corner lo-

cash trade: \$40 per day. Corner location, near Oakland school, Price \$1200, half cash. See Mr. Hall, 1440 Broadway, room 501. Oakland.

EXCLUSIVE territory for real men for real proposition; electric hot plate; cooks quick as ges, costs only 1 cent per hour to operate; retails \$2.50; also wonderful electric heater and a 2-burner cook stove; immense sellers. Representative or Elec. Engineers, Cleveland, O., at Suiter Hotel, San Francisco, room 848 all week. Call or write Mr. Durey; must be able to purchase sufficient goods. sufficient goods.

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FIREPROOF garage and Ford agency, well equipped auto repair, clrs. over \$500 mo.; employs 3; will invoice; \$6000, ½ cash. 460 lith.

### GROCERIES

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We have for quick sale or exchange a fine-ranch of 228 acres near a good sized town in Sacramento valley. This place has good building and is well splace has good building and is well fenced; will grow anything you might care for in fruit or grain; under irrigation and no bond against the land; value \$57,000; might consider income property to \$40,000 or \$50,000.

SANBORN & PLATH.

419-20 Syndicate Bld; Oak, 5317.

SMALL such means before the content of the best modern of the bes & FINANCE CO. | HAVE several good pieces of city income property to exchange for ranches or suburban homes. F. S. BOEDEFELD; 125 Sutter st., S. F. Phone Sutter 3815.

WANT a good working partner in my auto repair shop who can go to work at once; plenty of work; exp. not necessary; terms. Meet owner at 408 12th st., room 202.

### LAUNDRY \$5500 buys old-estab, laundry doing \$1000 mo.; 10 rms., connected; delivery car; rent \$100, lease. VON FALKENSTEIN'S, 401 Syndicate Bldg.

5000 handles my classy apartment ern front, adjoining meat market; house; as I must leave by Wednes- carries groceries, fruit, vegetables, day. I will take \$500 down. \$50 bakery and creamery goods, soft month on balance; clears \$187; prin- drinks; located in thickly populated arinks; located in thickly populated section of Fiedmont district. Oak-land. Rent only \$30 mo., strictly new stock, modern fixtures; must be seen to be appreciated; \$900 cash handles. Sparber & Co., Room 807, 1440 Broadway.

PARTNER wanted in an old estab well-known auto repairing business loc, near P. O.; owner needs dependable worker at once; here is a chance for someone with small money to get in business for him-self for the new year; \$400 cash req. Mr. McKinney 1007 Broadway,

# Fine proposition for live men in eal estate office. 1635 Telegraph

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GROCERY. Price must be right. Not over \$2500. No agents. Address Box 7791, Oakland Tribune.

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1x6 to 10 in. No. 3 redw., 1000 ft., \$17

1x12 No. 3 redw., 1000 ft., \$20

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2-in. No. 3 pine, dimens., 1000 ft., \$22

6-in. No. 3 redw. rustic, 1000 ft., \$25 s and s-in. No. 3 redw. rustic, 1000 ft. \$25 good 4-in. No. 3 redw. T. & G., 1000 ft. \$28 4-in. clear pine floor, 1000 ft. \$41 4-in. clear spruce siding, 1000 ft. \$41 4-in. clear spruce siding, 1000 ft. \$45 6-in. spruce rustic, 1000 ft. \$45 6-in. dry redw. siding, 1000 ft. \$45 Rough, square pickets, per 100. \$2.50 No. 2 redw. shingles, per bundle. 70c Roofing paper, per roll, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 Other "Specials." E. L. Blackman Co., linc. 4221 E. 14th st. Fruitvale, 563.

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DROP HALF New No. 1 hoards, studding, joists, planking, timbers, \$14 to \$25. Second-hand—\$7.50 to \$15, 1000 ft. Plumbing—New 5-ft. bath tubs in rates, \$20: crates, \$20:

Mill work-Doors, windows, all reduced; 100,000 bricks, 1c each.

DOLAN WRECKING MILL, AND:
LUMBER CO., the Home Builders'
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Merritt 111.

ADDING MACHINES bought, sold rented and exchanged, All makes. W. A. Cooley. 288 12th st., Oak. 1319. AA—No. 4 meccano; perfect cond. \$10 Fruitvale 1633J. **BOTTLERS ATTENTION** 

New and recleaned bottles, corks and caps. Pacific Bottle Yard, 221 Magnolia st.; phone Oakland 1034. B. M. COLE, wrecker, E. 12th st., at 21st ave.; Merr. 3382—Full line al-most new bath tubs, basins. BEAUTY-15 dlamond cluster ring; sapphire doub. center; \$125. 1523 1/2 Lincoln ave.. Alameda. BICYCLE, in good cond., \$10, and one Garland double coll water heater, nearly new, \$15, 930 Rose ave. BELOPTICON Magic Lantern, \$10. Pled. 8334J.

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CIRCUMSTANCES force me to sacri-

DIAMONDS—2 beautiful, perfect dia-monds; I karat each; for sale at price below cost. Oak. 255, bet. 9-6. EXTRA HEAVY RIVETED GALVANIZED BOILERS New, limited amount. 407 7th st. lear Franklin; Lakeside 5484.

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HUMUS better than manure. Pd. 2522.

UGS-Have on hand 100 empty 5-gal jugs; good for pickling or cold juice: 55c each; take them while they last. Three Bros. Syrup Co. they last. Three Bros. 1734 5th st., Berkeley. MANURE, etc. J. R. Rogers, R. 1897W NEW bicycle, reas.; febulits, \$9 up. We trade your old one in or fepair and reanish it. \$310 San Pable ave.

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House paint, per gal. \$2.50
Floor paint, per gal. \$2.50
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E. H. SMALLEY PAINT CO.
612 14th st. Phone Oakland 1331
PROMPT FREE DELIVERY

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21ST AND SAN PABLO FIREWOOD, \$7.00 CUT WOOD, \$12.00

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Phone Oakland **4645** 

SCALES All bargains, easy terms, Toledo scales. 332 12th st., Oak-land, opp. gasoline station, between Harrison and Webster.

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SELL child's auto, \$5; excellent condition; cost \$9.50. 850 Grand ave. STRAWBERRY plants for sale. San SINGER sew. mch., \$25, 3520 E. 14th s TENNYSON NURSERY CO.
Roses, \$5 doz.: everything that
grows. Landscape, planters, advisors.
2509 Humboldt ave. Fruit. 208. Walter
L. Bates, Mgr.

PRUNKS at factory prices this week.
Universal Trunk Factory, 2306 San Pable ave. PARLOR billiard table, cheap. L side 977, or San Leandro 272J. THORNLESS blackberry plants. Ph. before 10 a. m., Fruitvale 1201W. WILL SELL electric washer and wringer for \$50. Call 1538 Broad-

way. W. F. GARRETT Lumber Co.; full line roofing, wall board, shingles, laths, windows, doors, paints, olls, glass, 6861 E, 14th st. Elm. 2. WANTED-MISCELLANEOUR.

AA-Clothing Bought \$7.50 and up for gents' sults, lewelry, guns, etc. Positively highest prices. Call any time, any place. Golden West Clothing Co., 489 7th st. Phone Lakeside 4185.

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1918 Buick coupe, 6-cyl.

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1920 Buick coupe, 6-cyl. .....\$1750

1921 Buick coupe, 6-cyl.

.....\$2100 These are all in first-class order every way, guaranteed and serviced by us same as new Burcks.

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AA—AUTOS bought sold, excharged, accessories. Calif Auto Wreck Co of Oak, 2425 Broadway, Oak, 7270 HEV, 1920 (F B) Baby Grand tour must sell today, \$175 cast. P 7514 DODGI2 sedan; fins cond , \$\$50 P

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FullD speedster special body; shocks speeds, storage battery, generator, foot throttle, cutout, spotlight, windshield visor Atwater ignition, master carburetor, special streins vicel line lock; barg; \$385, terms

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FORD delivery; panel top; A-1 cond, cash or terms. Claremont Grocery, 3081 Claremont ave., Berkeley FORD touring car, 1920 model, per-fect cond., \$315 cash for quick sale Owner, 1421 Broadway. FORD 1919 touring, cheap, \$18 give terms. Predmont 7614.

FORD chassis with shocks and fend-ers; \$90, 2015 Broadway.

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GARDNER touring demonstrator, 1921 model. Oakland 208. HUDSON

7-pass. touring, late 1916; has had hauled, new pistons and 1920 block installed; tires, paint and upholstering very good. Will sacrifice and give terms. Phone Lakeside 762. HAYNES-Equity in 1922 model 3 mos, old; will sell or trade for light car, Box 9022, Tribune. HAYNES, 1921 model. 1997 Broadway BAYNES touring; new, 1922 Oak, 7587

HAYNES tour., 5 p 1922, 1424 Linden. See this if you want a closed car for a very reasonable price; motor in good condition, upholstering and tires

nearly new. Price \$350, terms. Phone Lakeside 762. LEAVING for Honolulu: will sacrifice 490 Chevrolet tour. 18; also Cleveland motorcycle 17. Ph. Lake. 4406. paint and tires: first-clation; \$250. 1019 54th st.

MAXWELL touring; late '17; new paint and tires; first-class condi-MAXWELL delivery at bargain for quick sale; \$250 (leaving town be-fore Christmas), 2130 Broadway. MAXWELL touring. Make offer, 1933 68th avenue.

NASH, 1919, tour., \$600; must be sold this week. Owner. 2710 Viola st. PRIVATELY owned, practically new Grant, 6-cylinder touring car; must be sold at once, so have priced it at \$1150; can be seen at Reo agency; terms. 3741 Broadway.

PORTABLE GARAGES PUT UP TERMS, O. M. BULLOCK, PIED-MONT 6459W. PRIVATE car to L. A., Cad. 8, 7-pass. leave 7 a, m. Thursday, Phone Oak, 3199

REO, 6-cylinder roadster; 4-passenger; fine condition; Oversize cord tires; \$600, terms. Mr. Connick, Piedmont 763.

REO 4-cylinder touring car; fine tires, good paint and mechanical condition; \$250, terms.

H. A. HINE CO.,

3741 Broadway. Pled. 763.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH.

1919 5-pass, touring; a rebuilt car; notor overhauled; new paint and 4 NEW Goodycar tires. Terms to suit. Phone Lakeside 762. SALE or exchange for lot, 490 Chev-rolet. 1199 75th ave.

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USED CARS priced to sell; the best buys in town; you will say so if you look them over. Terms. H. A. Hine Co.. 3741 Broadway. WINTON Six, 7-pass., 1914

\$375; will take small car in trade Pled, \$258W. XMAS SUGGESTIONS—See after "For Sale, Miscellaneous" today. sale, Miscenaneous today.

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mis.; in storage 2 yrs.; as good as
new. If you're looking for a bargain you save \$1200; will self for
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AXLUS, frames, bumpers strught one, make repair springs, too diessing Boyd & Miller, 2544 Pdwy hauled; speedometer, shoeks; \$275; EXPERT your home; \$1 hr.; ordinary jobs estimated. Fruid 1526W 1917 Chevrolett touring, just over thailed, for quick selected to the Call Santa Fe Garage 57th-Grove St., phone Merry 667, free tower

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proposal, in the event that such proposal is accepted.

Bids will be received for all or any of said bonds. Said Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject all or any bids.

An oppion of Messrs Goodfellow.

Eells, Moore and Orrick approving the legality of said bonds will be furnished to the successful bidder, free of charge.

Ev order of the Board of Trustees of the said City of Piedmont.

(Signed) W C LITTLE,

Clerk of the City of Piedmont.

MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS.

AUTO AND MOTORCYCLE LOANSPrivate sales financed: contract
purchased or refinanced to reduce
payments: no delay, 1715 Bdway.

AAA— MAYBERRY'S

AUTO SERVICE

All makes of new cars and trucks
without drivers Phone Lake 783.

NOTICE OF THE ANNUAL MEETING COAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Oakland Bank of Savings will be held at the office of the
corporation in the banking rooms of
The Oakland Bank of Savings, northexist corner of Broadway and Twelfth Street. Oakland, California, on Monday, January 9, 1922, at 3 o'clock P. M.
of said day, for the election of Directors for the ensuing year and for
the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said TOTICE OF THE ANNUAL MEETING

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President.
J A. THOMSON,
Secretary STOCKHOLDERS MEETING The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central Savings
Bank of Oakland will be held at its office in the City of Oakland, California, on Tuesday, January 10th, 1921, at 2:30 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

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The following resolutions were adopted:

No. 67454. Dept. No. 8.

Pursuant to an order of the above entitled Court duly made and entered herein on the 25th day of November 1221. notice is hereby given that an application for the voluntary dissolution of Oakland Magnesite Company, the companying has heletofore heep

# BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

REGILAR MEETING OF BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, MONDAY, DECEM-BCR 12, 1921.

The regular meeting of the Board \$100 of Supervisors was called to order at E 10 o'clock a. m. On call of the roll the following were present. diessing Bryd & Miller, 2544 Pday

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II. C. SAGRHORN,
Secretary.

NOTICE OF HEARING APPLICATION
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda.
In the matter of the application for voluntary dissolution of Cakland Magnesite Company, a corporation No. 67454. Dept. No. 8.

Pursuant to an order of the above.

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In witness whereof. I have here unto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Superior Court this 25th day of November, 1921.

Superior Court this 25th day of December, 1921.

GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk, By GEO H. STRICKER, Deputy, MCKEE, TASHEIRA & WARRHAF, TIG, Attorneys for Petitioners, This Oakland, California.

Oakland, California.

Oakland Bank of Savings, Building.

ANNUAL MIETING NOTICE.

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Accepting bid of Bond & Goodwin & Market, \$5.00; R. W. Williams, \$22.56; \$8.16; Winthrop Chem. Co. \$10.02; Warner Bros. \$11.20; Western Lines. \$1.20; Western Lines. \$1.20; Western Lines. \$1.20; Western Lines. \$1.20; Western Market, \$5.00; Western Bros. \$1.20; Western Bros. \$1.20; Western Bros. \$1.20; Western Lines. \$1.20; Western Market, \$5.00; Western Co. \$10.00; Western Heavy Hardware. \$1.26; Western Market, \$1.20; Western Lines. \$1.20; Western Lines

Attest: GEO. E. GROSS, Clark, By J. C. HOLLAND, Deputy.

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Buyers Strike Declared Over

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# LATEST NEWS OF INDUSTRY, TRADE AND FINANCE

# HOW TO PREPARE INVENTORIES FOR NEW INCOME LAW

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washington, Dec. 20.—Continued improvement in business conditions both in this country and abroad are foreseen by treasury officials. Discussing the world's business outlook, they declared marked improvement could be seen and that although no immediate business. immediate business boom could be forecast, a slow, but sure recovery in ronditions was to be expected.

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### CHICAGO GRAIN

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California Petroleum common got up to a new high on the Eastern markets, passing the \$50 a share mark in the local market; the preferred was quoted at \$86. The stock has been steadying for some time and reports of a dividend are heard on the street. Present earnings are estimated at about \$12 a share and the inside holders of the stock think that a 6 or Meaning of "Cost" and "Mar- 8 per cent dividend will be announced within a short time.

Amalgamated Oil is another local company that has been steadying and now sells about 65. Announcement that it had acquired a controlling interest in the Miles-Keck-holdings of 120 acres at Huntington Beach has firmed its stock and added about 500 barrels to its 5000-barrel production daily.

Pacific Gas and Electric Company was strong today both here and in New York.

The rumors of a consolidation of the moving picture interests were reflected in the climb of Famous Players to a new high in Wall street for

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TWO-THIRDS OF ALAMEDA

SUGAR STOCK DELINQUENT.

The holders of 38,622 shares of Alameda Sugar Company stock de-

low-and their stock was declared

tober 3. Regular quarterly dividend of 12 per cent declared.
Weber and Heilbronner—Regular semi-annual dividend of 50 cents on

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK. Dec 20—The cotton market opened firmer today at advances of 3 to 22 points on further short covering and buying by wire houses. There was a good deal of profit taking, which was well absorbed. The census bureau figures on ginning were about as expected

LIVERPOOL. Dec. 20—Spot cotton opened moderate. Prices, steady, Sales, 6000 bales. American middling, fair 13.40; good middling, 11.65, full middling, 11.25; middling, 10.90; low, 970, good ordinary \$15; ordinary, 7.40. Futures opened quiet.

HOP MARKET INACTIVE.

The local hop market is said to be somewhat inactive at this time, with little European buying, and the expected favorable market has not yet

RICE MARKET FIRMER, SALES AT \$2.75 VADE.

During the past thirty days the rice market has strengthened considerably, sales in the northern districts being reported at around \$2.75 per cental its strength is due to an increasing demand from Oriental points and a falling off of competition from Louisiana.

STOCKTON ASKS BIG WATER DIVERSION IN SURRAS The city of Stockton today asked the division of water rights of the State Department of Public Works for

extensive power and interaction poses in the future. The various filings are:

For 1000 cubic fit per sec, direct diversion and 360,000 ac ft, per annum storage from (alaveras river Calaveras county tributary of San Joaquin river for power purposes.

For 360,000 ac ft per annum from (alaveras river Calaveras county, tributary of San Joaquin river, for irrigation of 34,000 acres.

For 400 cu ft. per sec. direct diversion and 80,000 ac ft, per annum from north fork Mokelumen river, for power purposes.

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municipal purposes. IRRIGATION COMPANY TO

BORROW \$20,800.

The Consolidated Canal Company. 

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NEW YORK Dec 20—Call money, strong, high, 6, low, 5½, ruling rate, 5½; closing bid, 5½; offered at 6; last loan, 6. Time loans, firm; 6days, 5\(\pi\)5\(\frac{1}{2}\) days, 5\(\pi\)5\(\frac{1}{2}\), prime mercantile paper, 5\(\pi\)5\(\frac{1}{2}\).

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• CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—Butter lower, creamery extras, 42½c; firsts, 32@40½c; seconds, 30@32c; standards, 37½c. 1%C. Hees higher: receipts, 2828 cases: insex nignor, receipts, 2628 cases; forsts, 48@50c; ordinary firsts, 42@44c; miscellaneous, 45@47c; refrigerator firsts, 26@37c.

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Announcement is made in New
York of the purchase of an issue of
\$25,000,000 Canadian Pacific Railway

4 per cent consolidated debenture stock by the national City Company. The price paid was equivalent to a hasis of a little more than 5 per cent to the Canadian Pacific. 109 Sears 57% 66%
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Cal Wine pfd ...... 33 %

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Analysis of retail trade in the United States for the close of the year, made by the National Retail Dry Goods Association, demonstrates that reductions in the prices of merchandise have led to a cessation of anything remotely resembling a 'buyere' strike." Actual sales volume of fall merchandise appears greater than was the sales volume recorded for the fall of 1920. The increase has been due to the obvious and universal lowering of prices.

As early as August 15 of this year, statistics collated for the entire country by the U. S. Department of Labor on ten standard articles of dry goods showed a retail price reduction below the level of August 15, 1920, of 21% per cent.

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\*\*COMPARATIVE PRICES\*\*

While the money value of net sales the country over was lower by 67 per cent in October, 1921, than it was in October 1930, the percentage of decline has been substantially less than was the percentage of decline has been substantially less than was the percentage of decline in the accurate price of goods during 1921, indicateing that the accurate volume of merenandise moving of retail is greater than it was in 1920. The accrage sale at retail, apart from holiday goods, has amounted in money this fall to \$3.13 as against in large measure the occonomy in money outlay practiced by the public in obtaining a considerable increase in volume of merchandise for consumption.

Sectional conditions New Lugland large sales volume in holiday goods with moderate trade in staple merchandise, being 27 per cent greater than last fall, New York, volume of increhandise moved is from 20 to 25 per cent in excess of fall trade in 1920, with very large holiday trade; with seasonable micrehandise moving with seasonable micrehandise moving with seasonable micrehandise moving with seasonable micrehandise moving slowly, the best showing but with Baltimore showing marked activity; the Far West, large sales volume amounting to 22 per cent above the sales volume recorded for the fall of 1920. Chain stores show, substantial gains. Up to November 1, while the linited Clyar stores and S. H. Kresschain stores reports alike went back and Kansas Cly; the South, all merchandise slow moving but with Baltimore showing marked activity; the Far West, large sales volume amounting to 22 per cent above the sales volume recorded for the fall of 1920. Chain stores reports alike went back and the Schulted Clyar stores and S. H. Kresschain stores reports alike went back and the schulted Clyar stores and S. H. Kresschain stores reports alike went back and the second for the sma

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# PACIFIC FOOD PRICES AND WORLD'S COMMERCE

# TURKEY PRICES GO UP 2 CTS. IN NIGHT TO 54-CT. LEVEL

**Growers Demanding 50 Cents** and Over at Many Points in Big Valleys.

Turkey took another ride today. the market level going to 53 and 54 the market level going to 52 and 54 cents a pound for fancy young hens, while choice was quoted at 50 cents a pound. In both cases this is a jump of about 2 cents over night.

Reports from the interior tell of constantly increasing prices being paid the grower. Thus, at Visalia this morning Los Angeles buyers were reported paving f. o. h. prices of 52 cents, which would mean 54 cents in the wholesale market. At Lincoln, north of Sacramento, and at Corning, 50 and 52 cents was demanded and received by growers yesterday manded and received by growers yesterday.

It is the first time in several years that there have been no oastern birds in the California market and the result is evident in the firm prices being demanded by home growers. What is still more to the advantage of the grower, is that very little, if any, poultry is being shipped to the bay markets on commission. It is spot for hat the point of shipping and the commission men are not at all pleased with the outlook of putting up a lot of real money on the vagaries of the holiday trade.

Conditions in the raw sugar market point to a crisis, and the future of the sugar situation depends on the solution of the disposal of the present stock of old crop (tubas, amounting approximately to 1.000,000 tons, and the method to be adopted in-handling the new crop which is now offering for sale at prices below that at which the committee are asking for the old crop, says an eastern critic. The only lone, it is helieved, is that the exrop, says an eastern critic. The only nope, it is believed, is that the ex-port demand for shipment to Europe will, to some extent, take care of the accumulation which must occur in Cuba during the heavy grinding months of February, March and April.
Taws are now \$3.86 ··· New York
market; some offerings, 13.60; the
market is weak and a further decline
from \$5.40 locally is anticipated immediately after Christmas.

In the San Francisco market Cape Cod cramberries have been advanced to a new high mark of \$27.70 per barrel. Wholesalers declare that quotations cannot decline, so it is reasonable to expect that this figure will prevail during the Christmas trade Pacific const varieties are holding ground \$6.75 per bey, but prospects are for better prices v.ry shortly in view of the rise in Cape Cod berries. The cramberry market is strong ing as high as \$30 per barrel there.

### OAKLAND PRODUCE

Dates - Dromedary Golden, new op. \$6.50 per case; 18@20c lb.; Fard,

Avocadoes—\$204.50 do2.
Citron—500075c crate.
Pears — Winter Neilis.
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Nuts—IXL Almonds. 25c per lb.:
Bott Almonds. 17c; hudded walnuts.
25c; soft shell walnuts. 20c; Manchurian walnuts. 20c; Brizil. 16c; Pecans. extra larse, 25c; fancy China
Pesnuts, 10c; Italian Chestnuts, 200
22c.

#8. \$202.25.
Jonathans—3½8. \$2.75 @ \$3: 4s. \$2.50;
White Permains—Fancy. 3½8. \$1.75.
White Permains—Fancy. 3½8. \$1.25: \$8. \$1.50; B grade. 4s. \$1.40: 4½8. \$1.25: \$1.50; B grade. 4s. \$1.75. \$2. \$1.50; B grade. \$1.50; B

\$1.75 a sack.
Radishes 20c dozen.
Cucumbers.— Los Angeles, \$2.25@

Southern String Beans-25@30c a Southern String Beans—25@30c a lb. Wax. 25@30c a lb. Egg Plant—Southern, 5@8c. Peppers — Southern Rell. 15@18c; Chili, 12½@16c; pods. 20@25c. Tomatoes—Los Angeles, \$2.50@3. Egg Plant—Southern, 6@8c. Pumpkins—1@1½c. Squash — Cream. 75c@\$1;Hubbard, \$1@1.25 sack; 2@3c lb. Artichokes—40c@\$1. Cauliflower—\$1.25@1.50.

### POULTRY AND GAME

Live weight prices on Oakland wholesale market: Heng-Large colored breeds, 30c; do, medium, 25c; Leghorn hens, large, 28c; do, small to medium, 25@25c. Hans—Larke colored breeds, 30c; do, medium, 'Sc; Leghorn hons, large, 18c; do, small to medium, 25@25c.
Young Chickens—Heavy colored breeds, 3 lbs. and up, 28@30c; do, 1½ do 2½ lbs., 35@35c.
Ducks—Toung, 25@30c; do, old, 23@25c; colored, 25@25c.
Geose—Young, 25@30c; old, 20@13c.
Turkays—No. 1, 40@42c; dressed, fancy, 52@55c; choice, 45@50c
Rabbits—Young, 18@20c; old, '10@12c; jackrabbits, \$2.50@33.50 per doz, Squabs—Tame, 50c; common. per foz., 33.25@3.75; old pigeons, per doz, \$3.25

COFFEE AND SUGAR NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Sugar: Dull; round sy, \$3.87; refined, dull; granulated, Herring

### 20 Million 5-Cent Raisin Packages Shipped in Week

THE California Associated Raisin Company shipped 13,000,000 five-cent cartons of raisins last week, and the total shipment of the nickel packages for this week will reach 20,000,000. The company is far behind on its orders because it is unable to get cartons manufactured fast enough to take care of the busi-

Some idea of the magnitude of the nickel carton sales is gained from the statement by the manufacturing department of the associa-tion that 220 freight cars will be required this season merely to carry the empty cartons to Fresno. The manufacturing of cartons has been distributed among nine of the largest manufacturers in America, and still they cannot furnish the cartons fast enough for the raisin com-

pany's needs.
"We could ship 30,000,000 packages a week if we could get the cartons," it is stated by the raisin

# Rockefeller and

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Rockefeller will be authorized to retain the position as director and member of the executive committee of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and the position of director in either the New York Central and its subsidiaries or the position of director and member of the executive committee of the Delaware & Lacket

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28@30c.

Honey—\$5.50@6 case.
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\$5@5.50; choice, \$4@4.50.
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Pineapples—\$3@4.50 doz.
Grapefruit — Fancy,
choice, \$2@2.50.
Avocadoes—\$3@4.50 doz.
Citron—50@75c crate. mittee of the Delaware & Lacka-

# METAL MARKETS

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. — Copper, stendy; electrolytic, spot and nearby, 13% @14c; later, 14c.

Tin—Firmer; spot and nearby, 33.2F @ 33.37c; futures, 33.25@33.37c.

1ron—Stendy; unchanged,
Lend—Stendy; spot, 3.70@4.80c.
Zinc—Quiet; East St. Louis delivery, spot, 4.90@4.95.

Antimony—Stendy; 15.50

Antimony-Spot. \$1.50.

### BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

Prices bers quoted are selling prices from jobber to retailer as published daily by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange. In actual transactions on the floor of the exchange they are subject to a 10 per cent discount on cheese, butter and eggs when 45 cents or less and 3 per cent for hutter and eggs when over 45 cents; provided, however, when squares are sold at 45 cents and involced at 45% cents, the discount shall be 10 per cent.

### FISH PRICES TODAY

Retail prices for these varieties of th, when sold over the counter on so 26, 1921, San Francisco, Onk-Dec 20, 1021. San Erancicco, Oalistand. Alameda and Berkeley. Dealers may sell at lower prices, but should not charge more. Purchasers who are over-charged are invited to make nplaint in writing to the State CASH AND CARRY PRICES

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Ry II. B. LAUFMAN.

PITTSBURGH, Dec 20—Manufacturing plants in this section are beginning to slow down for the usual yearend inventory. There was considerable disappointment in this section when the unfilled tonnage of the United States Steel Corporation showed a small decrease for November. It had been reported that incoming business in some lines was less than production but it had been thought that the average was better than was indicated. However, current payrolis are larger than those of October and this is helping to stimulate retail trade which has also been aided by a change in weather conditions. Christmas trade is now progressing at normal volume.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Cotton By H. B. LAUFMAN.

gressing at normal volume. Settlement of the bricklayers wage STOCK RECEIPTS

CHICAGO, Dec. 20. — Hogs — Receipts, 30,000; market, steady to 10c higher. Bulk, \$6.40\,\phi 6.80; top. \$7. heavy weight, \$6.50\,\phi 6.75; light lights, \$6.90\,\phi 7.10; beavy weight, \$6.50\,\phi 6.85; light weight. \$6.76\,\pi 7; light lights, \$6.90\,\phi 7.10; beavy weight, \$6.75\,\phi 7; light lights, \$6.90\,\phi 7.10; beavy weight, \$6.90\,

### COMMODITY NEWS

WOOL.

BOSTON, Dec. 20.—The wool market threatens to develop into a runaway affair owing to the extension of the emergency tariff to February 1. There is an actual shortage of some of the in an article of wool and prices have advanced in some cases as much as 30 per cent since last summer. It is practically impossible to import wool.

LIVE STOCK. EL PASO, Dec. 20—There have been heavy sales of sheep in this section in the last few days. Breeders have been accustomed to hold off until after the bolidays. Prices paid in after the bolidays. Prices p general have been satisfactory.

MACHINERY. AVIS. N. T. Dec. 20.—The shops here of the New York Central Rall-road have been reopened with about 100 employees.

CORSICANA, Tex., Dec. 20. - Drill-Exita Dec. 15 Dec. 16 Dec. 19 Ing has non resumed in the oil fields of this district. It has been suspended for some time because of the lack of water which now has been supplied by late rains. UNDERWEAR.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—A new style underwear will be introduced in this market next spring. It is a union suit, the upper portion of which is of porous knit and the drawers of nain-STEEL.

YOUNGSTOWN. Ohio, Dec. 20.— Pipe, skelp and plate output will be enlarged in this district to keep pace with incoming business. Oil com-panies are showing special interest in this given market. It is reported that on this pine market. It is reported to the independence of an independence of an independence of an independence on a lot of pipe was 40 per cent

> NEW CUMBERLAND, W. Va., Dec. 20.—The Resistant Alloy Casting Company has changed hands and will resume operations in the near future. CHRISTMAS TREES, PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 20.—About 100 000 Christmas trees are in the market here. Receipts this year will he about half whatthey were in 1920.

COTTON.

KENT. Daio. Dec. 20.—The Mason Fire and Rubber Company is preparing an extensive program of operation of cotton mills in the South. Two mills already have been taken over and others, it is said, will be acquired enortly. The mills here are produc-

# EAST COAST OF FLORIDA IS FIELU OF BIG PROGRESS

Flagler's \$75,000,000 Invest-

reached something like seventy-nve millions, perhaps more.

Today many thousand farmers are making a profitable living there and information comes to New York from Florida that probably many more thousands will soon establish themselves there. The winter migration from the farms of the north and west to Florida' has now begun. In tact the progress of Florida is so rapid and its future so well assured as to make it certain that it will soon be recognized as one of the great center.

# Season of 1920 cargo

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Cotton ginned to December 13 amounted to 7.799,458 running bales, counting 122,-349 round bales as half bales and including 25,648 bales of American Egyptian and 3064 bales of Sca Island, the course human grant to the course human Egyptian and 3064 bales of Sea Island, the census bureau announced today. To the same date last year 10.376,-263 running bales were glaned, counting 197,635 reu.d bales as half bales and including 54.587 bales of American-Egyptian and 1316 bales of sea island.

Ginnings by states this year include: Arizona, 30,258: California, 19.92.

ing 40,000 pounds of cord fabric-

FALL RIVER, Mass, Dec. 20.— Eighty per cent of the spindles of the New England cotton mills are busy according to a survey of the cotton industry throughout this territory.

FUR.
FORT WORTH. Dec. 20.—Fur shipments from the Menard, Brady and San Angelo districts have begun. Points south of Fort Worth sent out 11,000 pelis last week, all of which were bought from Texas trappers.

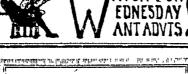
NEW YCRK, Dec. 20.—Tea dealers are beginning to buy for future delivery and prices are strong as a result of curtailed production and decrease of visible supply. Dlack teasure the more active.

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PAPER. PAPER.

RANGOR, Maine, Dec 20.—An official of the Eastern Manufacturing Company, a large factor in the sulphite pulp industry, stated today that up to October 8, the company had operated at a loss of over \$2,000,000 this year. Since then, he said, business had picked up and the company was making a profit, Most of the loss is accounted for by shrinkage in inventory values.

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# ALONG THE WATERFONT

With the barometer still dropping and a strong southwest wind blowing, many vessels outside are having a hard struggle. A wireless from the Japanese steamer Texas Maru, which left the Columbia river on December 10 for Kobe with a cargo of lumber and flour, says she is leaking, and lost two of her crew overhoard during a gale. She is 900 miles from the Columbia river. The Canadian Pacific Railroad carfloat No. 8 is ashore on the tocks at Porler Pass, British Columbia, and is being battered to picces in the heavy suit. The barge has a list of twenty-five degrees, and seventien freight cars, loaded with general merchandise, have overturned. The steamers Leebree and Tradei are standing by waiting for the sea to Australa, Tomiura Maru, — p. m., pier 1. Sunday, Dec. 25.

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Too Many Jobs

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ister, has been renamed the James Dollar. This craft was one of the interned German ships from Santa Rosalia and was towed here for the Dollar company. She reached this port April 9, and is now at the Union Iron works being put in a seaworthy condition before she leaves this port for the United Kingdom with a

Captain Charles W. Schuler, massteamer Santa Clara, has started on a two months' vacation, and 'will spend his time hunting and fishing from California to Oregon, Schuler is one of the best sportsmen in the ferry service, and will go after ducks The Norwegian schooner Van-

couver has been chartered to load lumber on Puget Sound for Callao, and the Danish motor ship Indien will load a cargo of ties at a North

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New York Pukuyo Maru
New York Stanley Dollar
Los Angeles Yale
Los Angeles Wapama
Sunday, Dec. 25.

TO SAIL.

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Glasgow, Nebraskan, — p. m., pier 35.

Charleston, Artigas, — p. m., pier 24.

Peru and tane, senso Nanu, i. p. m., pier 36.

Puget Sound, Admiral Schley 11 a. m., pier 18.

Puget Sound, Nosaile Mahony, 5 p. m., pier 22.

Santa Cruz, Adm. Nicholson, 4 p. m., pier 20.

Los Angeles, Yaie, 4 p. m., pier 7.

Los Angeles, President, 11 a. m., pier 18.

New York, Katrina Luckenbach, — p. m., pier 89.

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Wednesday, Dec. 21.
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Puget Sound, Quinanit, 5 p. m., pier 7.
Portland, Georgina Roiph, 5 p. m., pier 7.
Los Angeles, Harrard, p. m., pier 7.
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Los Angeles, Humboldt, 4 p. m., pier 18.
Coos Bay, Hornet, — 5 p. m., pier 18.
Thursday, Dec. 22.
Givernod, Santa Rosaile, — p. m., pier 18.
Honoluin, Croole State, 1 p. m., pier 42.
Poget Sound, Northland, 5 p. m., pier 22.
Cotombia river, Rose City, 12 m., pier 38.
Poget Sound, Adm, Farragut, 5 p. m., pier 2.

CAN PORTN-Jan. 3, 11:20 q. m., Venezuela.

FOR MANILA AND SINGAPORI:—Dec. 22.

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FOR CHINA, JAPAN AND EAST INDIES—

MEXICO AND CANAL PORTS—Dec. 25. 11

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8 a. m., Golden State.
MEXICO AND CANAL-Jan. 85, 8 a. m.,

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### WIRELESS REPORTS These reports are based on the position of ships at S o'clock last night—the only hour at which the wireless information is issued.

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Fort Bragg—Sailed Dec. 19, stmr Arctic for San Francisco.
Ketchikan—Sailed Dec. 19, stmr Ketchikan for Scatic.
Lox Angeles—Arrived Dec. 19, stmr Fort Bragg from Mendocimo; stmr Wapana trom stmr G. U. Lindauer from Anion; stmr Fort from Tacoma; stmr Daisy Gadeby from Grays Harbor; stmr Lewis Luckenbach, from San Francisco; stmr Hyades from San Francisco; stmr Humboldt from San Francisco and sailed fir return; stmr Dakotan for Liverpeol.
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Farmers Declared in Critical Condition

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FOREIGN FORTS.

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Salor for Portland.
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### WEATHER FORECAST

All California—Tonight and Wednesday rain; noderate sentlicasterly gale.

Nevnda and Idaho—Tonight and Wednesday and or snow

Washington and Gregon—Tonight and Wednesday, rain or snow; fresh to strong north-actory gale.

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CONDITIONS.

The storm continues central off Cape Mendoer o, moving slowly eastward. It has caused
roin throughout Carifornia, very heary south
of the Tehachapi and rain or snow in Oregon,
Idaho, Nevada and Arlanea, and fair and cold
weather in Wastington. Light snow has
failen from colorado northeast to Minnesota
In other sections it is fair Moderate southeast
gaies prevail on the California coast southeast storm warnings are continued on the California coast, and northeast warnings are ordered at all Washington and Oregon stations
Couditions are favorable for rain in California
and rain or snow in other portions of this district tenight and Wednesday.

G. H. WILLION, Forecaster.

HUMIDITY DATA.

RAINFALL DATA.

TEMPERATURES. 101Pitt-burg ... 24 Pocatello ... 24 Point Reyes ... 26 Portland, Or. ... 30 Pr. Rapert ... 31 Pr. Rapert ... 14 Rapid City ... 22 Red Buff ... 18 Keno ... ... 2 Roseburg ... 40 Rosewell ... ... 40 Rosewell ...

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### SUN, MOON, TIDE

The time and heights of tide in the following U. S. Coast and Geoletic Survey table are given at Fort Point at the entrance to San Francisco bay. For Webster street bridge. rancisco bay. For Webster street brid calland, add approximately 16 minutes. Tuesday, Dec. 20, 
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 Moon's last quarter
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 New moon
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Lorejoy for Kodiak

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Seattle—Arrived Dec. 20, simr Liberator to Condition

Critical Condition

ROSTON, Dec. 20 — The United States is passing through the most severe agricultural depression in its instead of Agricultura Wallace declared in an address before the Boston chamber of Commerce. Asserting that prices of major farm crops were lower than at any time in the nation's experience. Secretary Wallace predicted that decreased production would result in prices "so high that city consumers will complain bitterly, for the farmer cannot grant the continue to produce at a least."

**AUCTION SALES** 

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# CALCUTTA MART

The invasion of India by the American salesman is discussed at considerable length by a British official at Calcutta who calls attention to the fact that the United States is now supplying from 10 to 12% of the imports of India, whereas the share we supplied mior to the war was only 26%. The valuation at the ports of India of American merchandise entering that country, he says, has advanced from 10,766 non pounds in the Indian fiscal year 1918-19 to 25 267. 200 pounds in 1920-21, and adds: "While the American merchant bouses established in India since the war are suffering from the present trade slump in common with their British rivals, they are gradually strengthening their hold, and during our cold weather season india is full of American traveters and business men studying trade facilities."

This official record of the growth of India's importations

studying trade facilities."

FIGURES ARE GIVEN.

This official record of the growth of India's importations from the United States, says the Trade Record of the National City liank of New York, is illustrative of the growth in the share which the Orient generally is making in our export trade. Prior to the war, the share of our exports sent to Asia as a whole was only 4 8%, advancing to 64% in 1916, 7.6% in 1918, 8.9% in 1919, 9.3% in 1920, and 10 1% in the ten months of 1921 for which figures are now available. The total value of our exports to Asia advanced from \$113,000,000 in 1914 to \$772,000,000 in the calendar year 1921. The full off in the exports to Asia in October, 1921, the latest month for which figures are available, is far less than that to any other of the grand divisions, the reduction in the October sales to Asia having been less than \$2,000,000 when compared with October of last year against a decrease of \$13,000,000 in the shipments to South America, \$19,000,000 in the shipments to South America, and \$227,000,000 to Europe.

To India, in which American activaties are officially discussed by the interpretation of the sare of the sa

To India, in which American activities are officially discussed by the British trade representative above quoted, the exports in 1930 were practice. quoted, the exports in 1920 were practically ten times as much in value 22 as in the year immediately preceding. It is the war, the total value of our exports to India having grown from 1920, and while the 1921 exports to that country show a decline, as they do to all other parts of the world. isto, and while the 1921 exports to that country show a decline, as they do to all other parts of the world, they will be for the current year approximately six times as much as in the year immediately preceding the

the year immediately preceding the war.

Figures of our trade with India, adds the bank's statement, are illustrative of the growth of our trade with all of Asia and Oceania which has jumped from \$526,000,000 in the fiscal year 1914 to \$1.773,000,000, in the fiscal year 1921. Imports alone from Asia and Oceania grew from \$329,000,000 to \$969,000,000, and exports thereto advanced from \$1972 ports thereto advance advanced from \$197,-

### WOOL MARKET

NilW YORK, Dec. 20.—Wool steady, Domestic ficece, NX Ohio, 23@38c; pulled, scoured basis, 18@67c; Texas, scoured basis, 40@75c; staple, scoured, 55@85c.

### DRIED FRUITS

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# MOTHER FIGHTS WITH DAUGHTER IN COURTHOUSE

Superior Judge and Clerk Separate Combatants After Divorce Hearing.

When Superior Judge T. W. Harris stepped from his courtroom into the corridor yesterday he had to stop a fight between principals in a divorce case which he had just heard. Mary Douglas, mother of the

plaintiff, who had testified in her daughter's behalf, attempted to chasilse her other daughter for testifying against her. Judge Harris and his clerk elbowed their way through the throng and separated the com-

### Man 68 Years in Berkeley After 1500-Mile Hike

BERKELEY, Dec. 20.—Forced to use a crutch because of rheumatism, James Alby Hill, 68 years of age, has returned from his tenth transcontinental walking tour, and

far as Vancouver, British Columbia, covering 1500 miles of country. Arrived at the end of the first lap, he decided to return home and defer his trip until later in the season

souvenirs. He said that he did not decline a friendly automobile lift, but never set foot on a railroad

# **CALIFORNIA NOW** FLIES FLAG FOR PACIFIC FLEET

Inclement Weather Is Cause of Abbreviating Transfer Ceremonies.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 20 .- The superdreadnaught California became flagship of the Pacific fleet at 10 o'clock today when E. W. Eberley, commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet, transferred his flag from the New Mexico. The program called for the arrival of Admiral Eberle at the hour set, accompanied by his staff, and for his coming aboard being greeted by a salute of seventeen The extremely inclement weather caused the ceremonies to

### Yes, You'll Pay 65 to 70 Cents For Turkeys

BLAME it on Los Angeles and the appetite of the corn-raised folk down there for poultry. At least that is how the wholesale men were saving their face today to account for a jump of 2 cents a pound overnight in the wholesale price of turkey, the market level being 54 cents for fancy young hens and 50 cents for the every-day touch and go stuff designated as "choice."

At Visalia the report was that the Angelenos were planning to stave off famine by paying 52 cents f. o. b. to the shipper, while like buyers were reported to be passing the growers in the northern end of the Sacramento valley 50 and 11 cents.

At 54 cents wholesale 65 cents reail will be a very common quota-There were plenty of market men today who were predicting that the public would be asked 70 cents for young birds within the next three days. At any rate 65 cents promises to be the assured market

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# I STUDENTS GIVEN CASH PRIZES FOR SCHOOL DESIGNS

Board Calls for Bids for Two New Buildings; Protest Is Withdrawn.

Amid the acclamation of parents and educators, the board of education last night awarded to several high school students the cash prizes denated by merchants and architects for the best designs for new schools

The board then called for bids for the Alexander Hamilton Junior high school, the Lockwood Junior high school, and the Garfield auditorium three of the most important buildings on the new construction program.

Protests by representatives of th Glenview and McChesney clubs against a rumored splitting of the appropriation for the new Susan R. Anthony school at the top of Excelsior avenue were halted by the announcement that the original program will not be changed and the concerns folks will receive their

\$150,000 building.
COOK GETS AUTHORITY.
A resolution giving Acting Secretary N. W. Cook the right to the key to the board's safe deposit box

key to the board's safe deposit box in a local bank was adopted. Former Secretary Lloyd Barzee refused to hand it over until Cook received formal authority.

In the awarding of prizes to the students winning the city-wide competition, President Harry Boyle complimented them on their achievement, and handed each a check The following are the successful amateur architects:

amateur architects:
Competition for the design for the Theodore Roosevelt high school: First prize, \$25, awarded to Ralph Kerr Jr., Fremont high school; sec-ond prize, \$15, Raymond B. Thompson, Fremont; third prize, \$10, Jack Minchin, Oakland high; fourth prize, George Manov, Oakland high, Competition for the best idea in

Competition for the best idea in school planning:
First prize, \$15. Kenneth Wolfskill, Fremont; second prize, \$10, Philip Lamb, Fremont.

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The prizes for the Roosevelt competition were given by Whitthorne and Swan. The prizes for school planning were offered by Architect C. W. Dickey.

All the drawings and suggestions

All the drawings and suggestions were termed "surprisingly creditable," and the completed school may have an idea or two as worked out

by the young architects.

Concerning various phases of the construction department for new schools, the board as a whole adopted the following recommenda-tions of its committees:

That the property of Mrs. H. Engledow at 1210 Eighty-fifth avenue be bought at the option price,

That appraisals be made of land on Fortieth avenue for the Jefferson That \$400 be spent on covering the adobe playgrounds at Harrison school and \$1200 on Fremont gymnasium improvements.

### Legion Men Will See Boxing Tonight

ALAMEDA, Dec. 20.—A record-creaking attendance is promised for the meeting of Alameda Post, American Legion, this evening. In addition to the regular meeting a program of athletics and other interesting numbers is to be presented under the direction of Claude Deal Rex Glissman's trie and Phil Lamb-kin will sing several numbers. The big feed will be spread by Ex-Mess Seggeants Foster and Dickenson. George Daly will referee the boxing

outs.
The bouts will be staged by the ollowing scrappers: Joe Ketchell vs. Joe Roberts.

Battling Zig vs. Young Azevedo. Ted Roberts vs. Kid Gloves. Del Wilson vs. Jack Hynes. Max Lambkin vs. Young Lawence. Rex Davies vs. Bat McCloud.

### Colbourn Orders Policeman Ousted

Frederick L. Emery, police officer, was dismissed from the force by Commissioner Frank Colbourn this Commissioner Frank Colbourn this morning following recommendation of Chief of Police James T. Drew and Captaian Thorvald Brown of the Eastern police station. Emery was accused of appearing for duty last evening in an advanced state of intoxication. He went to work as a policeman in February of this year and was suspended on September 16 for one day for intoxication. her 16 for one day for intoxication. On October 31 he was reprimanded for the same offense.

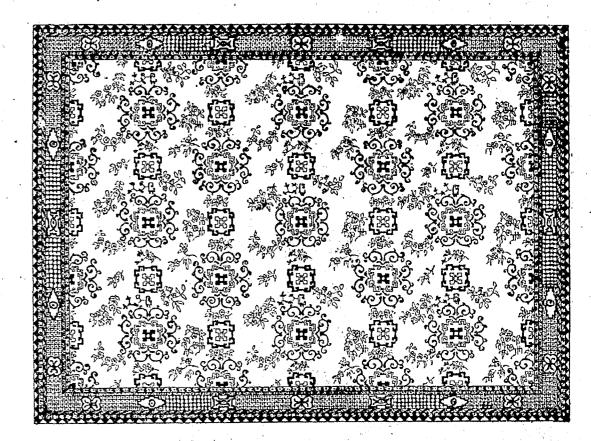
CHRISTMAS PARTY. ALAMEDA, Dec. 20.—California Council, Y. M. I., will hold a Christmas party tomorrow evening in their hall, Santa Clara avenue, near Oak street. W. W. Goggin is in charge of the program. The pro-gram will be followed by the presentation of gifts from the tree.



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